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ROOSEVELT CHALLENGES INDUSTRY TO CUT HOURS, INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

ONLY WAY TO PRESS FORWARD WITH RECOVERY,

"Immediate Task to Re-Employ More People at Purchasing Wages and to Do It Now," He Says, at Code Authority Assembly

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Power to Buy Can Be Increased Only by Striving for Lowest Prices on Which Higher Pay Can Be Maintained, He Says.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 5. -President Roosevelt today, adressing a meeting of NRA code authorities and trade association committees gathered in Washington, gave what he called a challenge to industry, a challenge to "re-employ more people at purchasing wages-and to do it

"Only thus," he said, "can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek."

The President spoke for 30 minutes to an audience of more than 4000 in Constitutional Half and later appeared at large overflow meetings. His speech, in the nature of a report on the first eight and a half months of the dustry and the country for further co-operation in the Recovery program, was generously ap-

On the platform with the Presi cent were Gen. Hugh S. Johnson the National Recovery Administra-tor, who presided; Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA; members of the Cabinet and Democratic and Progressive Republica leaders of the Senate and the House The hall was filled with delegates conference" on ways and means of mproving the industrial codes and heir enforcement.

"Morality of the Case." The President spoke in his custo buoyant and confident man er, and the audience responded both to his manner and to his

Nothing else that he said arouse o much applause as his statemen If the "morality of the case."

"No one," he said in this conne opposed to sensible and sonable profits, but the morality of the case is that a great segmen our people are in actual distress that as between profits first manity first and profits afterwards

we have no room for hesitation "With millions still unemployed the power of our people to pur chase and use the products of in try is still greatly curtailed. It striving for the lowest schedule prices on which higher wages ind increasing employment can be

Permanent Reorganization. Again, there was strong applaus is belief in the permanence of the ight in our system of pr ion and exchange. A year ago, he aid, the American people under-look to reorganize "a disintegrating

Wstem" in industry.

Methods and details, he cor ued, will change, but "the reor-nization must be permanent for again will we permit the so-conditions that allowed yast ations of our population to exist an un-American way, which pera maldistribution of wealth

President began with a pic

Text of President's Address To NRA Code Authorities

WASHINGTON, March 5. F OLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's address today to the NRA code authorities:

Eight and a half months ago when I signed the recovery act I said, "Must we go on in many groping, disorganized, set arate units to defeat or shall we move United States and that word united States—and that work
workers means almost all of the
American people. You have
shown sincere desire for real
co-operation; you have shown
prompt response to the Governmental request for national
unity. For this support I give
you my thanks

units to defeat or shall we move as one great team to victory."

The team is before me this morning—3500 leaders of 600 greater organized industries, representing, as measured by employment, more than 90 per cent of the industrial field which is covered by the NPA. which is covered by the NRA.
Naturally I am deeply gratified
that the faith which I expressed
last June is so well justified in

I do not undertake today to present either a broad review of all the manifold causes which led up to the distressful situation from which the nation is emerging or a recepitu-lation of the events, the meas-ures and the results of this past year. You are here as the di-rect representtaives of only one element in our complex modern life but at the same time, because of the fine spirit you have shown, I can congratulate you on an approach to your own problems which shows an understanding of the many other problems which criss-cross and dovetail into each other to make up the broad objective of the

recklessly offering inducements to manufacturing plants to move away from other cities. Within given industries unfair

competition went on unheeded or resulted in vast consolida-

tions whose securities were ped-dled to the public at dishonest

prices. There was little consideration for the social point of

ever to avoid the pitfalls of

methods which foisted articles

family budget could not afford

you and I, in the bottom of our hearts, know that it is a true

picture. Most of us participat-

ed in the making of that pic-ture. We did not know as much

then as we know now and be-

cause our eyes have been opened it is possible that future history will call that crazy dec-

ade of 1919 to 1929 one of the

greatest blessings that ever came to the American people. It was because the situation

in March, 1933, was so serious all along the line that remedies

had to be applied to every phase of the illness. The objec-

tive was, as you know, to apply

these remedies in the American way and not to copy those which are being tried in other countries which do not live un-

der the same form of demo-

cratic government as ours, I am always a little amused and

perhaps at times a little sad-dened—and I think the Ameri-

can people feel the same way— by those few writers and speak-ers who proclaim tearfully

either that we are now commit

ted to Communism and collec-tivism or that we had adopted

Fascism and a dictatorship. The real truth of the matter is

that for a number of years in

democracy has failed to func-

Operations of Government.

Through inertia on the part of leaders and on the part of

the people themselves the ope

ations of Government had fal-len into the hands of special

groups, some of them vocifer-ously led by people who under-took to obtain special advant-ages for special classes and oth-

ers led by a handful of individ-

uals who believed in their su-

perhuman ability to retain in their own hands the entire busi-

ness and financial control over

The fine response given by the overwhelming majority of

broad purpose as is held by the average of the workers of the

nomic and social struc-

the economic and ture of the nation.

our country the mac

tions be increased on both sides of the ledger.
You and I are now conducting a great test to find out how the business leaders in all American people. The Former Attitude. It is sufficient for me It is sufficient for me to point out once more that the difficult and dangerous situation into which the United States had got itself was due to the general attitude, "Every man for himself: the devil take the hindmost." Individuals were seeking quick riches at the expense of other individuals. Geographical sections were seeking economic preference for themselves to the disadvantage of other sections. Cities were recklessly offering inducements groups of industry can develop capacity to operate for the general welfare. Personally, I am convinced that with your help

the test is succeeding.

The very conception of NRA follows the democratic procedure of our Government itself. Its theory of self-regulation follows the American method rather than any of the experi-

you my thanks.
The National Industrial Re

covery act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest number in mind. Its aim was to

number in mind. Its aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through building up the market for farm and factory goods. Employer, wage earner and consumer growths.

sumer groups are all represented on its boards with the Gov-

ernment; all three groups with the Government must have the

their main responsibility:

"Conducting Great Test."

What we seek is balance in

our economic system—balance between agriculture and indus-try and balance between the

wage earner, the employer and the consumer. We seek also

balance that our internal mar-kets be kept rich and large, and

that our trade with other na-

erests of all the people as

been in Washington to criticise and to discuss the way NRA is working out is sufficient proof

There are some people, of course, who do not think things through; as, for example, the man who complained in one of yesterday morning's papers that patriotic. Let me put the case will understand. If we admit that the Government has a specific problem to solve an undertakes to do it in a specific way, the critic is unpa who contents himself with loudy proclaiming that that way, that method is no good; that it won't work; that it is wrong to do this. This critic con-tributes nothing—he is not constructive; he is unpatrio cause he attempts to destroy without even suggesting a way to build up.

When Critic Is Patriotic On the other hand, the critic is patriotic whether he be business man, a worker, a farmer or a politician if he says, don't like the methods you I believe it would be far better alternate method, and there upon outlines for the benefit of his neighbor and his Government a helpful proposal.

In this great evolution through which we are passing, the average American is doing splendid service by comin back at the captious critic and saying to him, "Well, old man and what do you suggest?" One gaing back either to the old

And now to be more specific in regard to NRA itself. You have set up representative gov-ernment in industry. You are carrying it on without violation liamentary system to which the United States has been accus-tomed. Your industrial groups Government is a participant in this organization in order to carry out this mandate of the law, "to promote organization in industry for the purpose of co-operative action in trade groups and to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate Government sanction, and supervision." Somebody, of course, must strike the equitable balance between conflicting interests and especially must

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\$125,000 AWARD TO PRINCESS IN MOVIE LIBEL SUIT

London Jury Finds That 'Rasputin and Empress' Defames the Titled Irene Youssoupoff.

SHE HAD ASKED FOR \$2,000,000

She Contended Character of Natasha in the Film Was Meant to Represent Herself.

by the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 5.—The jury in Princess Irene Youssoupoff's libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., today awarded her £25,000 (normally about \$125,000). She had asked \$2,000,000, charging defamation in the motion picture, "Rasputin and the Empress."

The verdict came after a short deliberation. Princess Youssoupoff said, during the course of the trial, that she intended to sue every individual theater which had shown the picture, widely popular through the United States and England. In instructing the jury, Justice Avory said the only question was whether the character of Princess Natasha in the movie really represented Princess Youssoupoff and would be understood by the people who knew the Princess to represent her. The Princess charged that Natasha's behavior was linked with that of the monk Rasputin in such a way as to impeach her chastity. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. promised to make no further show-

ings of the picture. son for granting a stay on the judg-

The Plaintiff's Argument. Sir William Jowitt, defense attor is no solitary point at which the character of Natasha touches was issued Saturday, but when it Princess Youssoupoff."

Jowitt argued that the Princess case that she was Natasha unless to prolong his fight to remain i she showed that the Prince Chegodieff of the film, fiance of Natasha had commented, "I am old and and slayer of Rasputin, was her sick. I will go home and die." husband, Prince Felix Youssoupoff. There were no signs around the professed slayer of the monk in Insuli apartment that preparations

The lawyer recalled that Princess Insull has not applied for either Youssoupoff on the stand had ad-mitted that Chegodieff, as a sol-ican passpo dier, more nearly resembled the Insull has twice defeated efforts the airplane ANT-4. They were with the Russian royal family, de-picted in the film, would also fit the blement in connection with the col-Grand Duke better than her hus- lapse of his utilities system.

Much of Sir William's argumen was ingenious and technical. In the eye was concerned, there was nothing defamatory in the picture. Police were immediately assigned went on, it was in the spoken dialogue, and if the dialogue were false and defamatory, such defamation was slander and not libel; and, if slander under the law, the Prin cess could recover damages only by showing either that she had suffered actual and special damages or that the defamation impeached er chastity, in which case dam-

there is nothing in this film which

Sir Patrick Hastings, for plaintiff, declared there was one thing about the case nobody could in his automobile before he could surmount—that the film company had published to the world that the great empire brought about by the mad ambition of one man. A few others met death by violence."

Swanson Back; Won't Resign. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Sec WASHINGTON, March 5.—Sectored and the water off New from an altitude of 1000 this deak at the Navy Department after a prolonged rest at the naval hespital and told newspaper menthat "in no circumstances" would he resign from the cabinet. This statement was made in response to reports that he would resign because of ill health.

Signature of New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from the water off New from the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from an altitude of 1000 the water off New from the water off New fr

SUPREME COURT DECIDES STATES CAN FIX PRICES

Justices Declaring Right of State to Fix Prices



INSULL ORDERED TO LEAVE GREECE

Athens Government Sets Deadline and Notifies U. S. That It Has Directed Him to Go.

ATHENS, March 5 .- The Mini try of the Interior announced night that Samuel Insull Sr., the former Chicago utilities operator must leave Greece within 48 hours. Insull was notified of the expulsion order and his legal staff went into consultation with him.

Earlier in the day the Foreign Ministry notified the American legation that the expulsion had been

was to take effect remained doubt until today's announcemen ould not begin to make out a Insull was described as unwilling

were being made for a departure. Greek travel permit or a new Amer- ing Sea ice from the sunken vessel

Grand Duke Dmitri than Prince to extradite him from Greece for flown to Cape Wellen. trial in Chicago where he is under ndictment for larceny and embez-

will put him on an American-bound the first place, he said, so far as Minister of the Interior, tonight, as If there were any defamation, he to guard Insuli's house for the first

> ROBBER, WOUNDS ANOTHER Injured Man Is Captured After At

RUSK, Tex., March 5.-Gus Roun saville, president of the Continental State Bank of Alto, shot and killed than a pure, trusting, loyal and de- one man and wounded another as

picture was a true story. He quoted TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED ture concerns the destruction of a Plane Nose-Dives Into Water Off BRITISH EMPLOYMENT GAIN

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., March 5.—Two navy flyers were killed to day when their amphibian plane nose-dived into the water off New-



Officials believe Van Hoose was

and there was money in a purse in

Miss Mildred Van Hoose, are in

Tax Liens Against Movie Actress

and Miss Nissen \$155 for 1931.

FAIR AND MUCH COLDER

LOS ANGELES, March 5.-Gov-

student.

for investigation.

OVER THAN UNDER THE BRIDGES

puted Millionaire, Found Slain Just Inside Front Door of House. OWEN J. ROBERTS, Who wrote the decision

10 WOMEN FROM

101 Who Were on Ship nap him. That Sank.

women and two children among had received a deputy sheriff's the 101 persons marooned on Ber-Cheliuskin were rescued today by

Their rescue was reported in radio message from the castaways' camp to the Government Rescue

Commission here.

The ANT-4 was manned by Pilot Lepidevsky and Mechanic Petroff. They made their hazardous flight of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to reach a landing space cleared sians. This space was three miles from camp.
On making their descent, the fly-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ers found themselves surrounded a wide area of open water, resu THE TEMPERATURES. ing from a break in the ice. The "landing field" had separated from the main floe. The members of the Cheliuskin party met this obstacle by ferrying the women and chil-dren across the open water in col-lapsible boats to the landing field. The plane took off without diffi-

The message from the ice camp said that the whole party was great The wounded man was captured the outside world.

sank while on the way from Wrangel Island.

LONDON, March 5.-The Ministry of Labor tonight announced that the number of employed in Great Britain on Feb. 19, the latest

UPHOLDS, BY **5-TO-4 VOTE.** MILK LAW

Justice Owen J. Roberts, in Majority Opinion, Holds Such Regulation of Private Business Proper So Long as Reasonable and Relevant.

SAYS POLICE POWER CARRIES AUTHORITY

Not Prove Act Was Discriminatory - Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler Dissent.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- In a L. Van Hoose, 64 years old, was found shot to death just inside the front door of his residence south-west of Carthage this morning. He 5-to-4 decision ranking in importance with the recent Minnesota mortgage moratorium case, the

west of Carthage this morning. He is thought to have been murdered.

Van Hoose had been living a one and is thought to have been killed Saturday night. His body was found by a business associate when Von Hoose failed to arrive at his real estate office in Carthage at the usual time this morning. The associate drove to the Van Hoose home and found the body. Van Hoose was reputed to be a millionaire.

mortgage meratorium case, the mortgage moratorium case, the lunited States Supreme Court upheld today the constitutionality of a New York law fixing minimum prices for milk.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Owen J. Roberts, had the support of Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

to Safety From Camp of shot when he engaged in a fight ten by Justice McReynolds with with extortionists who tried to kid- the concurrence of Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler.

The Facts in the Case. The majority opinion upheld the conviction of Leo Nebbia He had been threatened by ex-tortionists several months ago and who violated the State law, enact ed in 1933, giving a milk con Van Hoose's wife and daughter, board the power, among things, to fix minimum and max-Washington where the girl is an art imum retail prices of milk to A tourist camp operator was held charged by stores to cons The board fixed 9 cents as th store retail price for a quart of milk. Nebbia sold two quarts of ernment tax liens have been filed milk and "gave away" a 5against three movie actresses—Jean loaf of bread for 18 c Harlow, Carmel Myers and Greta was convicted of viole Nissen. The Government said Miss Harlow owed \$2654 on her 1932 earnings; Miss Myers \$36 for 1932, under protest. He appealed to U higher courts, asserting that the State law and the hoard's ar contravened the equal p clause and the due process of of the fourteenth amendm the Federal Constitution.

Power to Fix Prices the Issue.
The question directly involve
was whether the Federal Constittion prohibits a state from fixe-















MOST CODE PAY MUST-BE REVISED **WAGNER DECLARES**

National Labor Board Head Tells Authority Conference That Increases Are

CHANGE IN HOURS WORKED NEEDED

Says Lifting of Wages Should Not Stop Until Comfortable Living Has Been Provided.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Sen ator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, this afternoon told the NRA Code Authority conference "it is essential that most code wages be revised."

Some of the minimum levels pre-scribed are too low, actually lower in many cases than the wages in-dustries had been paying, he as-serted, adding that in many cases there had been no increases to com-pensate for the reduction in hours worked. The latter condition he termed

serious evil, such as can invalidate the attempts for prosperity.
Wagner said that, even when wages reach a volume sufficient to produce a market that will keep factories open, increases must not stop but efforts should be made to provide comfortable living and an equitable share in the national

wealth to all workers.

"The same applies to hours," he said. "Even the average of hours established under codes is not low enough to provide for the 10,000,000

still unemployed."

He was introduced to the audience by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, in a brief talk which denied all published reports of friction or conflict between the two and between NRA and National Labor Board, 4000 Present for Code Authority

Assembly. More than 4000 men-4250 have registered—representing 600 industrial groups, were on hand for the opening at 10 o'clock of the three day code authority assembly.

The Code Authority members have set themselves for a long grind of work upon the extended program already outlined by John son. Clear-cut definition of ad-ministration objectives may be ummed up in five points:

Prevention of prices increasing ahead of wages.

Prevention of industrial or labor control at the expense of the

Securing of real code compli-Protection of labor's legal

Getting all possible re-employ-ment and purchasing power out of NRA's organization. Between now and Wednesday m five separate meetings devoted to as many subjects every

thought of importance that indus Program.

Industry's own voice is not to be heard until tonight, when, at 3

o'clock, in five meetings, the busi ness men will be heard in 15-min ute speeches. This program will continue until Wednesday night. Consumer Board's Advice. The Consumer Advisory Board

The Consumer Advisory Board late yesterday turned in a list of its recommendations. Declaring a ed thus far in its major objectives to increase consumers purchasing power," the board, nevertheless, held that further increases in wholesale prices soon would be felt by the public and that only decid-ed changes in the standards of wa-ges and hours would further in-

crease purchasing power.

The board proposed total elimination of price-fixing; radical change in open price systems to provide that the price data be filed porting agency instead of the in-dustry's code authority; Govern-mental definition and supervision of cost accounting formulas used to establish minimum prices; su-pervision by the Government only of all methods for limiting produc-tion, and limitation if not prohibi-tion, of "basing point" price ar-rangements.

Further, the board maintained that NRA must take up seriously the establishment in codes of quality standards for goods as a further control over prices and for protec-tion of the public. It also asked that, in arranging for consumer ad-visers on code authority, enough money be made available to obtain

1200 RUSH RELIEF OFFICE

Four Women Among Jobiess Hurt at Oklahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 5. —Four women were injured and the doors of the new Federal relief offices here were battered down today when 1200 unemployed, mostly women, rushed the place in search

of tobs and food. women were hurt when a CWA truck was driven through the growd. Immediately Charles J. Birt of the Federal Relief Administration ordered issuance of \$1 and \$2 Government youchers, redeemable in groceries and other

Text of President's Address on NRA

protect the third group—the consumer—and that word "con-umer" means the whole Ameri-an people.

That group has also been in Washington, invited to come here and to make known publicly any complaint as to the effects of any of the codes. I effects of any of the codes. I am sure it will hearten you to known that the great majority of the complaints were directed, not at the codes, but at errors and omissions in what has been done under codes. The great bulk of complaint or criticism of the recovery act does not go to the act itself or to its basic principles, but rather to the details of mere method. In this we should feel encouraged and heartened that we are on the right track and can go the right track and can go

Immediate Objectives

In working out the balance on a national scale, of which I have spoken before, we can list certain immediate objectives.
spoke last June of the fact tha wage increases will eventually raise costs but I asked that raise costs but I asked that management give first consideration to increasing the purchasing power of the public. I said, "that is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity." Complaint has been made of a few industries and of some companies that they have not followed this suggestion, and evidence brought forward shows that in some cases these complaints are justified. What I said was true in June and it is true now. The first task of in-

true new. The first task of in-dustry today, as it was then, is to create consuming power. We must remember that the bulk of the market for American industry is among the 90 per cent of our people who live on wages and salaries and only 10 per cent of that market is among people who live on prof-fits alone. No one is opposed to sensible and reasonable profits, but the morality of the case is that a great segment of our people are in actual distress people are in actual distress and that as between profits first and humanity afterwards and humanity first and profits afterwards we have no room for hesitation. With millions still unemployed the power of our people to purchase and use the products of industry is still increased and sustained only by striving for the lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing

Challenge to Industry. Therefore, I give to industry today this challenge: It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at pur-chasing wages and to do it now. Only thus can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek. It is worth while keeping in front of our heads the thought that the people in this country whose incomes are less than \$2000 a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods sold here. It is logical that, if the total amount that goes in wages to this group of human beings is steadily increased, merchants, employers and investors will in the long run get

more income from the increased volume of sales. I want to speak for a moment directly to the public. my initial statement of policy, I

"Finally, this law is a challenge to our whole people. There is no power in America that can force against the pub-lic will such action as we require. But there is no group in America that can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion. This great co-operation can succeed only if those who bravely go forward to restore jobs have aggressive public support and those who lag are made to feel the full weight of

public disapproval."
You all know what happened. We gave you the Blue Eagle as a symbol of co-operation. Its display in a shop or factory window, or upon a garment, or product, or delivery wagon, in-formed you that the firm with which you were dealing was doing its part in this great national co-operation to defeat depression. For the first time—so far as I know—all of the people in this country were given a part in making a law ef-

This is a law for the public benefit. Obviously an employer who pays Blue Eagle or code wages can not compete with an employer who does not. It is therefore common sense for the consuming public in their own iterests, as well as for labor and for industry, to join in seeing to it that the few who think only of selfish gain be made to play the game with the over-whelming majority.

Higher Wages, Shorter Hours. Every examination I make, and all the information I re-ceive lead me to the inescapable ceive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate co-operation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion. Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced contribution to unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary.

Points in President's Address

WASHINGTON, March 5

SOME pointed sentences from President Roosevelt's address today to NRA code authorities:

It is sufficient for me to point out once more that the difficult and dangerous situation into which the United States had gof itself (last year) was due to the general attitude, "every man for himself: The devil take the hindmost."

We did not know as much then as we know now and because our eyes have been In this great evolution through which we are passing, the average American is doing splendid service by coming back at the captions critic and saying to him, "Well, old man, what do you suggest?" Every examination I make, and all the information I recause our eyes have been opened it is possible that future history will call that erazy decade of 1919 to 1929 one of

the greatest blessings that ever came to the American people. The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of democracy had failed to func-

The National Industrial Re-covery Act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest

to circumvent the purposes of the act. You are here in a pa-

triotic spirit to effect these purposes. With few exceptions industry will give wholeheart-ed compliance. It is only in the

case of rare exceptions where industrial self government may fall that the Government itself

must and will under the law

move firmly and promptly to

prevent failure. Under the code system you

and I are aware that experience must be the guide for the working out of difficulties and the prevention of abuses. For

example, you on code authori-ties are your industrial broth-

er's keeper and specially are

you the keeper of your small in-dustrial brother. We must set

up every safeguard against erasing the small operator from

the economic scene. Many years ago anti-trust laws were passed

and one of the primary rea-sons for their enactment was the protection of the little fel-low against the big fellow. In

many cases these laws failed to protect the little fellow. We

do not want to maintain that condition. The essential pro-

visions of the codes should check or reverse competitive methods by which the small

business man was or is being

Retaining Competition.

must continue in their major purpose of retaining competi-tion and preventing monopoly.

It is only where these laws have

eliminate things like child la-

bor and sweat shops, starvation wages and other unfair prac-tices that there is justification

in modifying them.
One more subject I call to

your special attention. The law itself has provided for free

choice of their own representa-

tives by employes. Those two words "free choice" mean just

what they say. It is obvious

that the Government itself not

only has the right but also the

duty to see, first, that employes

may make a choice, and, sec-ondly, that in the making of

it they shall be wholly free. I

ask that the letter and the spirit of free choice be accorded

to its workers by every corpora-tion in the United States.

We have been seeking experi-

ence in our first eight months

of code making; for that same reason we have been tolerant

of certain misunderstandings even when they resulted in

evasions of the spirit, if not of the letter of the law. Now we

are moving into a period of administration when that which is law must be made

certain and the letter and the spirit must be fulfilled. We

cannot tolerate actions which

are clearly monopolistic, which

wink at unfair trade practices, which fail to give to labor free

or which are otherwise hostile to the public interest.

In a word, we cannot tolerate

In a word, we cannot tolerate abuses of economic power-abuses against labor, abuses against employers or abuses against the consuming public, whether they persist either with the aid of codes or despite their prohibitions. This does not mean that we can at once make perfect many hundred orders.

perfect many hundred codes covering the major trades and industries of the nation, nor

that we can get a mark of per-fection in a day or a month. It

does mean that we have arrived

at the time for taking stock for correcting manifest errors, for rooting out demonstrated evils.

Conditions a Year Ago.

One year ago we were suffering and shrinking under economic pressures so intolerable that collapse was at hand. We had arrived at the day to make our choice. We made that choice. The American people responded to the call for action with eager enlistment—enlistment in the struggle against ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed and economic anarchy. We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorgan-

choice of their represe

n and preventing mon

These same antitrust laws

and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective. The Government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment. The thing to do now is to get more people to work. Your self-governing groups are not here to devise ingenious plans to circumvent the purposes of ize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.

The methods and details of that reorganization may and will change from year to year, but it is very certain that the American people unders'and that the purpose of the reorgan-ization was not only to bring back prosperity. It was fur deeper than that. The reorganization must be permanent for all the rest of our lives in that never again will we permit the social canditions which allowed the vast sections of our popucan way, which allowed a mal-distribution of wealth and of

We must set up every safe-guard against erasing the small

operator from the economic

The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the new deal becomes more and not less evident as it goes on. As an example, I have just received a telegram from Mr. Francis M. Law, the president of the American Bankers' Association. In it be said: "On sociation. In it he said: "On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to co-operate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery... The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid. There is a definite call now for banks not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans but for a most sympathetic attitude to-wards legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of re-sponsibility for their proper and vital part in the program

of recovery."
Think back exactly one year ago today. You know where the banks stood at that time; you know where your own business stood. That telegram is a living illustration of the progress we have made. Let consolidate our gains and let us resolve that that consolidation shall be for the continued progress and especially for the greater happiness and well be-ing of the American people.

PER CAPITA INCOME OF \$316 IN 1933 MORE THAN IN 1932 Fotal Produced in U. S. Was \$29,-000,000,000, or a Gain of 3.7 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5 .- National income produced per capita in the United States last year was \$316, compared with \$307 the previous year, a National Industrial Confer ince Board survey save. Total income in 1933 was \$39,000,-

In three years, 1930-1932, the report shows the national income de-clined from \$83,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$70,500,000,000 in 1930, to \$54,700,-

000,000 in 1931, to \$38,300,000,000 in Per capita income in these years was \$683, \$572, \$440 and \$307. The last figure is the lowest in 24 years, being \$7 over the per capita figure

Holds Pasterate 50 Years. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4.— The Rev. William Schulke will complete 50 years as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church Friday The Rev. Mr. Schulzke was born May 8, 1854, in Wiepersdorf, Sax-ony, Germany. In 1879 he came to America, settled in Carthage and attended Carthage College. He was ordained in June, 1880, in Chi-

16 Missouri Convicts Paroled. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 Sixteen convicts, including Fred Withers, serving a life term from Kansas City for murder, and Wil-liam Peppard, under 25-year sen-tence from Kansas City for robbery, received paroles today from Gov.

EROSPEED AUTO SERVICE

RICHBERG REVIEWS LESSONS OF NRA

Counsel Points to Them in Addressing Code Authority Assembly.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, and the the tremedies applied by its administration were either communistic or tending toward fastion. There was no intention, its comproved impossible to establish a rigid rule of business improvement as ours. The effort, on the order proved impossible to establish a rigid rule of business improvement as ours. The effort, on the said, the result would be "so much harm that the anticipated good will probably never be realized."

Speaking immediately after presented in Roman and the common system, said that the the long run get from the our forward in growing in the iong run get from different and investors will in the long run get from conditions and investors will in the long run ceive, lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate co-operation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours.

. We have arrived at the time for taking stock for correcting manifest errors, for reoting out demonstrated evils. while representing private industry, their places impose on them "a greater obligation to the Govern-

ng given the opportunities of self- propo

to, the self-government of the nation itself, then they will not accept the full measure of their responsi-bilities and they will not be able to realize the great possibilities either of self-service or of public service that are now before them." Richberg held that basic concluions flowing from NRA operations

That business must not be arbirarily standardized, but that broad rules of fair competition, universally applicable, must be laid down. That wages and hours cannot be fixed without regard to the capaci ies of various trades and industries to utilize labor and absorb labor

That maximum bours and mir um wages nevertheless must be generally established to absorb as rision for constant readjustment of working conditions.

That, while it is theoretically right for employers and employes to maintain employment relations free from outside coercion, it is a practical necessity for each group to "organize itself for self-governand for the protection special interests."

LITTLE BILLY' GALLAGHER DIES INTRODUCED SINGING WAITERS Gave Broadway Idea Picked Up From Bowery; Roted for His Helping Hand. 9 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- William (Little Billy) Gallagher, a familiar figure in theater and sports ciriar figure in theater and sports cir-cles for 40 years and the man who tion as a director of the Deposit s said to have introduced singing waiters to Broadway, died yester-day. He was 65 years old, and had

een ill for some time.
Gallagher, who ran "Billy Gallaused singing waiters after they be- nation has been imminent since the came popular on the Bowery. Many of his entertainers later became famous in Tin Pan alley, in vaude associate, as special assistant to Secretary Morgenville and on the legitimate stage. Before his death, word read Broadway that blood was needed for a transfusion. Scores of theat rical friends voluntees Sheerin, doorman at the restaurant for many years was chosen. Twice he gave blood. For a third transfusion the blood of a brother, Jo-seph, was taken.

Thomas Crane Young Will The will of Thomas Crane Young architect, filed in Probate Court today, make a \$4000 bequest to Miss Belle Sherry, his secretary for 21 000,000, the preliminary estimate showed, representing an increase of 3.7 per cent, or \$1,500,000,000 over that of 1932.

> Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c WASH MACHINE A SALES



Roosevelt for Shorter Hours, More Jobs

operating with the blue eagle move-

Continued From Page One.

good will probably never be realized."

Speaking immediately after
President Roosevelt, Richberg said
this had been the chief lesson
learned in the eight months of NRA
operation.

He warned the code men that,
while representing private industry.

describing the kind of "balance" steadily increased, merehants, employers, manufacturers and investors will in the long run get riore income from the increased volume of sales."

Appealing directly to the public with other nations "on both sides of the ledger."

Constructive Criticism.

ment. It was up to the consuming public, he said, "to join in sweing He condemned as unpatriotic those critics who "attempt to de to it that the few who think only "The industries of the United stroy without even suggesting a of selfish gain be made to play the States are being organized for self-government," he said, "they are be-those who come with constructive jority."

government.

"But, if they are impatient of necessary public restraint, if they are intolerant of necessary public restraint, if they do not recognize that in the end all the self-government, it is suggestions for improvement, it is suggestion for improvement, it is suggestion for improvement, it is suggestion that we must now conclusion that we must now conclusion. The suggestion for improvement, it is sugges All the evidence, the President of the law giving workers the right

He declared that the "representative Government in industry set up by the NRA was being carried forward without violation of the constitutional or parliamentary system of the United States. He found it it.

"Reduction in hours coupled with "We cannot," he said, "tolerate actions which are clearly monopolisation to une properties of the said, "tolerate actions which are clearly monopolisation to unemployment restitutional or parliamentary system of the United States. He found it heartening that the great buik of the criticism of the Recovery Act should violently impose flat, arms directed not against the act bitrary and abrupt changes on the itself or its basic principles, but economic structure, but we can new strated evils."

CREW OF FORTY BESCUED

Black Hawk. The Concordia was

Deposit Insurance Director Out.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-E.

Insurance Corporation. Bennett's resignation is effective when Presi-

dent Roosevelt has chosen his suc-cessor. It was understood H. N.

ant to Bennett, is under considera-

NEW! COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

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By the Associated Press.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES WHEN STEAMERS COLLIDE TO RULE ON GRAIN ACT ORDERS

Concordia, British Vessel, Aban- Denies Review of Chicago Board of doned; Sailors Taken Aboard American Steamer Black Hawk. Trade Supension and Related Test Case.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5. — The NEW YORK, March 5.-Mackay Radio received a message this af-ternoon saying that the entire crew, order—which never went into efabout 40 men, of the British freight-er Concordia had been rescued 40 Board of Trade as a contract mar-miles southeast of Sable Island, N. ket for 60 days in 1932. S., where she was in collision with another vessel.

It also refused to review the petition of the Farmers' National Grain

The rescue, according to the Mackay message, was effected in a heavy fog by the American steamer Black Hawk, from which boats of the Chicago Board of Trade. were put out.

The Concordia was abandoned and shortly thereafter sank, Mackay was informed. It was believed the Concordia had collided with the Black Hawk. The Concordia had collided with the Black Hawk. merce. It was based on the refusal of the clearing corporation of the Board of Trade to admit the Farmen route to Glasgow from Halifex with a cargo of livestock. ers' National Grain Corporation to membership. The refusal was on the ground the Capper-Voistead act ited membership in the clearing corporation to co-operative as-sociations whose business was the sociations whose business was the executing of orders for non-mem-

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TAX GRAFT CASE

His Refusal to Testif Forces Dismissal of A tion Against Four Indic ed With Him.

HE FIRST AGREED. THEN DECLINE

He Is Freed on \$10.00 Bond Pending Appe From Sentence for Bril ery Conspiracy.

The case against four men, late accused by Addison J. Throop, fo County Board of Review, of co plicity with him in the county graft scandal, was dismissed too in Belleville Circuit Court, folle ing Throop's refusal to testify.

Those who were thus freed of dictments charging them with co spiracy to solicit bribes were Fran P. McKane, member of the Box of Review; Arthur P. O'Leary. former member; Charles E. Mely member of the Board of Assess and Edward J. Delmore, vice-pres dent of the Hunter Packing Co East St. Louis.

Throop, who is under sentence not more than five years' imprisment, on his plea of guilty mad Jan. 8, is at liberty on \$10,000 bond His lawyer has appealed to th Fourth District Appellate Cour from the decision of Circuit Judg Maurice V. Joyce, who refused recently to let Throop change his ple

If the appeal should be succe ful, Throop would not be freed of the charges, but would have the right to plead not guilty and to stand trial. Whether his volunta confession of tax grafting, ma last April, could be used agains him, would be a matter for judicis ruling, and possibly for a furthe

fendants was called before Circui Judge Mudge, John J. Neiger, As sistant Attorney-General, presents the motion for dismissal on an o der of nolle prosequi. The motio reviewed the fact of Throop's con fession, made last April, the sul quent investigation and returni of indictments by a special gran-jury. It then told of Throop's re-cent change of front, and his refu sal to testify, as he had pron

case at its last setting," the moti said, "there has been no change regarding the availability of Throop' testimony. Owing to the inability of the people to procure the sai Throop to become a witness, an by him under oath before the spe cial grand jury, it would be useless to proceed with the trial. Withou his testimony, no conviction of the After Judge Mudge entered the nolle pros order, the four de fendants gave out this joint state

ment:
"We are gratified at the ou the case. We have maintaine our innocence throughout. We are innocent, and always were, and knew that we would be proven in-

State's Attorney Zerweck, w concurred in the motion for disconcurred in the motion of the missal, stated in court last week that he had heard reports of threat of bodily harm, and of other forms of influence, brought to bear on Throop to cause him to aban his purpose of testifying for the state. There was no further discussion of this today. Throop, who was in court, took no part in the proceedings.

The State's Attorney said would withdraw a warrant recent-ly issued, charging Throop with bribery. This warrant was obtained when Throop's change of at-titude first became apparent, but it failed to affect his decision.

Judge Joyce, in his refusal to permit a change of plea by Throop, said that a plea of not guilty would give The Throop, the said that a plea of not guilty would give The Throop, the said that a plea of not guilty would give The Throop, and the said that a plea of not guilty would give Throop. give Throop the legal presumption of innocence. In view of his former willing statements of guilt, the court said, such action would be "trifling with the court and with

Throop was releases last night on the bond signed by his brother, H. L. Throop. Sheriff Munic derred the release Saturday and ferred the release Saturday and yesterday, saying he would have to see an abstract of title to property owned by the bondsman, but Addison Throop's attorney, Philip Listeman, demanded the release on the strength of an order from Judge L. E. Stone of the Fourth District Appellate Court, at Mount Vernon. The Sheriff released Throop after consulting P. C. Otwell, Assistant Attorney-General, who lives in Belleville.

It is the contention of Throop's counsel, Listeman, that Throop was under a misapprehension of his rights when he pleaded guilty Jan. 8, thinking he had to do that or be charged with perjury.

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The St. Clair County Board
Supervisors Saturday passed a resultion addressed to Throop and hawyer, asking, "in the name of judge," that Throop testify for the state.

said that in the "rare" cases where industrial self-government might fail, the National Government was prepared to move firmly to prevent failure. asked in the

Protection of "Little Fellow." The President said that every possible safeguard must be created for the protection of the "little felbusiness. The anti-trust laws, he said, must "continue in their major purpose of retaining competition and preventing monop-oly." The only justification for modifying them was to permit cooperation to eliminate evils such as child labor and sweatshops. One of the most attentive listeners as the President spoke of the necessity of protecting the small business man was Senator Nye of North Dakota, who, with Senator Borah, has are co who, with Senator Borah, has emove charged that the NRA has tended to foster monopoly and crush small seeing

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county Board to pass a resolution sking for her resignation when it seembled later today. "That's what Lake County gets

for having a lady Sheriff," Baran said. "It's a man's job. A woman, no matter how intelligent or sin-cere she is, can't handle it. I think

she should resign, and I will ask the board to pass a resolution say-

that it is not more criminal laws that we need, but public officials

possessed of the courage, character, intelligence and ability to enforce

linger get away," but Sheriff Holley,

reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown, defended the guards

MOORESVILLE, Ind., March 5 .-

Eddie La Rue Gets 10 Years.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The automobile in which John Dillinger sped the laws."

Befends Her Deputies.

Attorney-General Philip Lutz of surprise "that." urday evening on the northwest side of Chicago, police admitted today. They left the car where thehy found the Lake County officials let Dilling and the County it, hoping to trap Dillinger if he re-

ty the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 5. with the aid of a fake pistol. Evidence that John Dillinger had "I'd have done the same thing," een in frequent communication she said, "if someone had put a been in frequent communication with members of his outlaw gang while confined in the Lake County jail was uncovered today as five investigations went forward into een in frequent commu

everal times in his cell. Hamilton used the other pieces of the razor is the only leader in Dillinger's no- to make the 'magazine'. torious band who has not been cap-tured.

The broom handle was blackened with the polish to simulate the color of an automatic pistol.

She visited Dillinger several times, jail officials said, and someast visit was last Thursday—two days before Dillinger's escape.

Apparently Talked in Code.

was allowed to see the prisoner.

Today Ralph Pierce, bailiff, rembered that the talk was partly n what sounded like football sigweapons—the jail's only machine

Fourth District Appellate Court from the decision of Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, who refused recently to let Throop change his plea to one of not guilty.

"But just the same I am going to stick out the rest of my term which ends Jan. 1. Then I don't know what I'll do. I'll probably retire to the farm my husband left to overalls), Crown Point (Ind.) I think now she may have been talking in some sort of code, or SHERIFF ERNEST BLUNK "She would say I certainly go "Just Give the Boy a Break," Dil-linger's Father Says. for you, honey," Pierce said, "and then she'd say '7-23-19.' I had to tell

seeking her, along with another of the three who visited Dillinger, Meyer Bouge of Chicago. The third visitor Dillinger was allowed to see was his father, John Dillinger Sr. Mooresville (Ind.) farmer. On her later visits the

planning Dillinger's departure. Democratic party behind him.

"All the Republican criticism of Roosevelt is motivated by jealousy or prompted by incompetence," said Thomas in addressing a forum. "Roosevelt has done what Hoover never did-something for the hungry. Yet there are still some hungry. The capitalistic system depends on keeping somebody hun-pends on keeping somebody hun-Pierpont and others freed Dillinger GERMANS' ONE-COURSE DINNER

Missouri Suspect Held.

JEFFERSON CITY, March is no evidence of any collusion or President Charles Baran of the Okla., to Marshfield, Mo., where he County Board of Commissioners is-

is wanted on charges of burglary sued a statement in which he deand larceny and of breaking jail, clared that Mrs. Holley should re-has been issued by Gov. Park. sign. He said he would ask the , sign. He said he would ask the HARRY C. BLANTON.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

New U. S. District Attorney

HARRY C. BLANTON SWORN IN AS U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

to Sikeston Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston was

Attorney today by Federal Judge Faris. He succeeds Louis H. Breuer, who will return to the practice of law at Rolla.

John Dillinger's father thinks the boy showed a "lot of horse sense" the ceremony, as Judge Faris had a motion docket today. Blanton said he planned no hasty changes in his break from the Crown Point "But then," said the elder Dil- in his staff, but would soon anlinger today, "the boy always had a nounce the selection of a successor lot of sense. I don't want him captured. He can still be a useful citi- cently as Assistant District Attor-

zen. He's not guilty of half of what they accuse him." ney.
Other appointments, Blanton said. He added, with unintentional would be by the "infiltration" sysirony, "Just give the boy a break."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5. -Eddie La Rue, alias Doll, pleaded

man of the Democratic Committee for the Fourteenth Congressional District. In 1930-31 he was State commander of the American Le-gion. He is a member of the com-mission appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court to investigate legal racks, has admitted, according to

sworn in as United States District SOLDIER IS HURT IN AUTO er supplies valued at \$100 from the quartermaster's stock room at the

Many attorneys were present at Scott Field is in Jefferson Barracks ing and damaging a parked car. In the ceremony, as Judge Faris had Hospital with a fractured spine suf-

Struck on Head, Robbed of \$1. Joseph Apprill, 69 years old, a from the supply room since Feb. guard at the City Art Museum, was 10.

He is held for the Federal assets. tem, probably about one a month.

Assistant District Attorneys now can the staff are C. J. Stattler,
George C. Dyer, Claude M. Crooks and Arthur A. Hapke.

guard at the City Art Museum, was guard at the City Art Museum, was guard at the City Art Museum, was struck on the head and robbed of \$1 yesterday by a man who accosted him in front of 921 South Sarah street. Patrolman Orazio d'Antono, who heard Apprill's cries for help,

PAGE 3A COURT AWARDS CLIENT \$1000 LAWYER SOUGHT

Rules Against Politte Elvins Claim for Fee in Damage Suit.

Circuit Judge Calhoun today held that Politte Elvins, former Missours Congressman and St. Louis County of \$1000 which he claimed for rep-resenting Mrs. Charles E. Hall in a suit arising over the death of Mrs. Hall's husband in an automobile

accident.
Judge Calhoun said that Elvins,
attorney for the St. Joseph Lead
Co., by whom Hall was employed,
"voided the contract" by not informe
ing Mrs. Hall that he was attorney
for the company and by not bringing suit against the lead company,
Hall was killed in June, 1927, on
Highway St near De Soto Junction. Highway 61 near De Soto Junction, when he was returning with Jay Browne, a fellow employe, from St. Louis, where he had visited a company doctor. The car in which he was riding crashed into a truck of

the Schwartzmann Service Co.

At the suggestion of Browne, Mrs.
Hall hired Elvins as attorney. Elvins brought suit against the Schwartzmann Service Co., but before it came to trial Mrs. Hall set-tled for \$4500. Elivins claimed \$1000 for his services in bringing the suit. Judge Calhoun ordered the \$1000, paid into the court by the Schwartz-mann Service Co., turned over to

CCC MAN HELD FOR THEFTS

FROM ARMY SUPPLY DEPOT Raymond S. Clarke, 24-year-old police, the theft of clothes and oth-

Scott Field Man Fractures Spine in Crash at Belleville.

Sergeant John Bahorich Jr., of the Ninth Airship Squadron at the Ninth Airship Squadron at attempted to get away after strik-Hospital with a fractured spine surfered early yesterday when he lost control of his automobile and it home. 9983 South Broadway, police crashed into a tree in the 1100 block said they found, under the bed, 37 of North Church street in Belleshits, 16 lumber jackets, a box of ville. baseball gloves and a baseball. Clarke admitted having stolen all



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charged with perjury.

WITHOUT THROOP STATE DISMISSES TAX GRAFT CASES

His Refusal to Testify Forces Dismissal of Action Against Four Indicted With Him.

HE FIRST AGREED, THEN DECLINED

He Is Freed on \$10,000 Bond Pending Appeal From Sentence for Bribery Conspiracy.

The case against four men, lately accused by Addison J. Throop, for mer chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Review, of com-WOMAN SHERIFF plicity with him in the county tax graft scandal, was dismissed today in Belleville Circuit Court, follow-

ing Throop's refusal to testify. Those who were thus freed of in dictments charging them with con-Says She Can't Explain Escape spiracy to solicit bribes were Frank P. McKane, member of the Board of Review; Arthur P. O'Leary, former member; Charles E. Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors, and Edward J. Delmore, vice-president of the Hunter Packing Co.,

East St. Louis. Throop, who is under sentence of Throop, who is under sentence of of John Dillinger and defiant benot more than five years' imprisoncuse of the criticism being heaped ment, on his plea of guilty made on her.

Jan. 8, is at liberty on \$10,000 bond. Jan. 8, is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

His lawyer has appealed to the Fourth District Appellate Court The Pourth District Appellate Court The Pourth District Pourth District

talking in some sort of code, or maybe telling him about hard road routes."

If wanted to make good for his sake. After all, it was his job I stand trial. Whether his voluntary confession of tax grafting, made last April, could be used against him, would be a matter for judicial sake. After all, it was his job I was carrying on. I was really getting a big kick out of the responsibilities of being the State's only woman Sheriff, but—I guess I'm in his break.

SHERIFF ERNEST BLUNK after their release by the escaped desperado at Peotone, III. Below. HERBERT YOUNG. The woman was arrested in Chicago when a policeman was killed the property of the state of the property of the propert im, would be a matter for judicial ruling, and possibly for a further

fendants was called before Circuit since Dillinger came here. Twelve Judge Mudge, John J. Neiger, Assistant Attorney-General, presented the motion for dismissal on an order of nolle prosequi. The motion reviewed the fact of Throop's con-

case at its last setting," the motion said, "there has been no change regarding the availability of Throop's testimony. Owing to the inability of the people to procure the said broop to become a witness, and by him under oath before the spe- By the Associated Press. his testimony, no conviction of the remaining defendants is possible.

After Judge Mudge entered the nolle pros order, the four decommittees.

lendants gave out this joint stateour innocence throughout. We are the Farm Administration

State's Attorney Zerweck, who State's Attorney Yerweck, who State's Attorney Yerweck, who State's Attorney Yerweck, who State's Attorney Zerweck, who State's Attorney Yerweck, who State

The State's Attorney said he STUNTING PLANE PLUNGES uld withdraw a warrant recent issued, charging Throop titude first became apparent, but it failed to affect his decision. Judge Joyce, in his refusal to per-

give Throop the legal prest nocence. In view of his former

resterday, saying he would have near Vincennes. Witnesses of the see an abstract of title to properly owned by the bondsman, but ddison Throop's attorney, Philip when it crashed.

when it crashed.

The bodies were recovered by men in rowboats, who broke a path through ice two iches thick.

A Coroner's jury today decided that Pilot Nickloy died from a broken neck and that Conover and Hobbs drowned, then recessed an inquest at the request of the Aeronautical Division of the State Department of Commerce.

thinking he had to do that By the Associated Press. est. Clair County Board of bur B. Foshay and Henry H. Henrivisors Saturday passed a resoladdressed to Throop and his claim the Federal laws in a swindle of the public through the sale of that Throop testify for the day by the Supreme Court.

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 5 Sheriff Lillian Holley was today alternately crushed by the escape

"They are criticising me because am a woman. I have been on ROOSEVELT HAS AT LEAST FED the job 20 hours a day every day NEEDY, SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

tem Depends on Keeping Some-body Hungry." By the Associated Press.

Last of Relief Meals Served: Gov

ernment's Revenue \$9,528,000.

By the Associated Press.

extra guards were added to the regular force and every possibly pre-caution was taken to prevent esreviewed the fact of Throop's confession, made last April, the subsequent investigation and returning of indictments by a special grand jury. It then told of Throop's recent change of front, and his refucht control of the fact of the cape.
"I can't explain it, no one can ex-

hrough now.

NOW REALIZES SHE

of Dillinger From

Her Jail.

'HAS A MAN'S JOB'

D. Lynch, St. Louis, Is Name Member of Middle West Recial grand jury, it would be useless WASHINGTON, March 5.—Ches proceed with the trial. Without ter C. Davis, Farm Administrator,

He named A. H. Lauterbach o "We are gratified at the outcome tional Cheese Producers Federation, to head the dairy section of innocent, and always were, and ing J. H. Mason of Des Moines, Ia., knew that we would be proven innocent."

State's Attorney Zerweck, who

INTO LAKE: THREE KILLED

when Throop's change of at- Vincennes (Ind.) Men Lose Live in Crash Near Lawrence ville, Ill.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., March mit a change of plea by Throop, said that a plea of not guilty would 5.—Three men were killed when n their airplane plunged into Lake Lawrence, a pleasure resort eight willing statements of guilt, the court said, such action would be triffling with the court and with yesterday. The men were Lloyd Nic-

hroop was releases last night conover, all of Vincennes, Ind. Nictobe bond signed by his brother, L. Throop. Sheriff Munic detect the release Saturday and ed the release Saturday and 2:30 p. m. from the O'Neill airport

WASHINGTON, March 5. - Wil-

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his amazing escape from the jail some black shoe-polish were the components of the weapon Dillinger used in his escape. Jail attaches identified pictures of Elaine Burton, associate of John Hamilton, as a woman who posed as Dillinger's wife and visited him stic," said Judge Murray. "He was the other pieces of the reson and the other pieces of the pieces of

Authorities believed imes talked with him outside the might have given Dillinger the resence of guards. They said her "break" which made his escape possible. A turnkey forgot to order the outlaw and other prisoners into their cells before entering the cor-Apparently Talked in Code.

Dillinger's attorney, Louis Piquett, ridor of the cell block in which they were exercising Saturday morning. So with his "gun," Dillinger overawed some 30 persons

Dillinger insisted when he was captured with Harry Pierport and others of his gang of bank robbers at Tucson, Ariz., some weeks ago that Hamilton was dead. Police found evidence to the contrary, and today's developments. Convinced in Federal Court today and was arrested recently in Florida.

and Arthur A. Hapke.

Blanton, who is 42 years old, is a graduate of Georgetown University. He has been City Attorney at trobber. Apprill, who lives at 4528 Sikeston, and Prosecuting Attorney For Scott County, and is now chair-scale lacerations at City Hospital. today's developments convinced them that Hamilton had a part in

Hamilton is wanted for a dozen spectacular crimes, including bank robberies and the killing of a Chicago policeman who attempted to capture him. He was one of 10 men whose delivery Dillinger engineered last summer from the Indiana State penitentiary at Michifrom a Jail at Lima, O., killing a

Sheriff in the process.
"No Evidence of Graft." Judge William J. Murray, who would have presided next Monday when Dillinger was scheduled to go BERLIN, March 5.—Germans to trial for murder, said today, "There is no evidence of any graft." He had finished questioning Depuyesterday ate the last of the one-course Sunday dinners, the savings ties, guards and prisoners who were on which went to the winter relief present when Dillinger made his With remarkable discipline, they

which Dillinger left. "I don't want to be whitewashed. I welcome the

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with a public interest," and therefore was subject to Governmental regulation.

The Minority's Dissent.

The minority saw in the decision a far-reaching precedent that would permit the Government, either State or Federal, to dominate virtually all necessary industries.

"Is the milk business so affected with public interest that Legislatures may prescribe prices for sales by stores?" Justice McReynolds asked rhetorically in his dissent.

"This court has approved the contrary view; has emphatically declared that a State lacks power to fix prices in similar private businesses."

"Regulation to prevent recognized evils in business has long been upheld as permissible legislative action," he continued, "but fixation of the price at which 'A', engaged in an ordinary business, may sell, in order to enable 'B', a producer, to improve his condition, has not been regarded as within legislative power.

"This is not regulation, but man-

Justice Roberts for the Majority.
Justice Roberts, speaking for the
majority, reviewed most of the objections raised by the minority.
"Under our form of Government he said, "the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern. The general rule is that both shall be free of gov-ernmental interference. But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for Government can-not exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his free-dom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest."

"Power to Aid General Welfare." Justice Roberts declared that the Court, from its earliest days, had affirmed that the power to promote general welfare was inherent in

"No exercise of the private right," he said, "can be imagined which will not in some respect, however, affect the public; no exercise of the legislative prerogative to regulate the conduct of the citizen which will not to some extent abridge his liberty or affect his property. But subject only to constitutional restraint the private right must yield to the public need.

"The fifth amendment, in the field of Federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respects State action, do not prohibit Governmental regulation for the public welfare. They merely condition the exertion of the admitted power, by securing 'that the end shall be accomplished by methods consistent with due process. And the guaranty of due pro-cess, as has often been held, de-mands only that the law shall not mands only that the law shall not be unreasonable, arbitrary or ca-pricious, and that the means se-lected shall have a real and sub-stantial relation to the object sought to be attained. It results that a regulation valid for one sort of business, or in given circum-stances, may be invalid for another sort, or for the same business un-der other circumstances, because the reasonableness of each regula-tion depends upon the relevant tion depends upon the relevant facts.

Community Interests Paramount."
"The Court has repeatedly susprivate property, in the public in-terest. The owner's rights may be subordinated to the needs of other private owners whose pursuits are vital to the paramount interests the community."

After giving numerous examples of how Government had regulated private business, the majority opin-ion continued:

"The Constitution does not guar-"The Constitution does not guarantee the unrestricted privilege to engage in a business or to conduct it as one please. Certain kinds of business may be prohibited; and the right to conduct a business, or to pursue a calling, may be conditioned. Regulation of a business to prevent waste of State's resources may be justified and statutes are may be justified, and statutes pre-scribing the terms upon which those conducting certain businesses may contract, or imposing terms if they do enter agreements, are within the

State's competency.

Dairies Not a Public Utility. After reviewing the history of the New York law and Nebbia argu-

ments, the majority opinion went on to say: on to say:

"We may as well say at once that
the dairy industry is not, in the
accepted since of the phrase, a
public utility. We think the appellant (Nebbia) is also right in
asserting that there is in this case
no suggestion of any monopoly or
monopolistic practice. It goes without saying that those engaged in
the business are in no way dependent upon public grants or franent upon public grants or fran-chises for the privilege of conduct-ing their activities. But if, as must be conceded, the industry is subject to regulation in the public interest, what constitutional prin-ciple bars the state from correcting ciple bars the state from correcting existing maladjustments by legislation touching prices? We think there is no such principle. The due process clause makes no mention of sales or of prices any more than it speaks of business or contracts or buildings or other incidents of property. The thought seems nevertheless to have persisted that there is something peculiarly sacrosanct about the price one may charge for what he makes or sells, and that, however able to regulate other elements of manufacture or trade, with incidental effect upon price, the state is incapable of directly controlling the price itself. This view was negatived many years ago.

"Affected With Public Interest."
Citing again Munn v. Illinois, the Roberts said that "the touchstone of public interest in any business, its practices and charges, clearly is Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

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of the agriculture and markets law here drawn into question."

The majority opinion was 20 pages long; the minority opinion,

The Minority Opinion. Justice McReynolds, writing for

"There was no definite finding of an emergency," said Justice Mc-Reynolds, "by the court upon con-sideration of established fact and

no pronouncement that conditions were accurately reported by a legis-

"Was the legislation upheld because only temporary and for an emergency; or was it sustained up-

on the view that the milk business bears a peculiar relation to the pub-

lic, is affected with a public in-terest, and therefore, sales prices

may be prescribed irrespective of

exceptional circumstances? We are

left in uncertainty. The two no-tions are distinct if not conflicting.

Widely different results may fol-

an existing emergency.

or portend the destruction of the industry itself, appropriate statutes in an honest effort to correct the threatened consequences may not be set aside because the regulation adopted fixes prices reasonably deemed by the Legislature to be fair to those engaged in the industry and to the consuming public. And this is especially so where, as here, the economic maladjustment is one of price, which threatens harm to the producer at one end of the series and the consumer at the other. The Constitution does not secure to anyone liberty to conduct his business in such fashion as to inflict injury upon the public at large, or upon any substantial group of the people. Price control, like any other form of regulation, is unconstitutional only if arbitrary, discriminatory, or demonstrably irrelevant to the policy tand hence an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with individual liberty.

Tested by these considerations," the majority said in conclusion, "we find no basis in the due process

the majority said in conclusion, "we find no basis in the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment for condemning the provisions

Little Chats About Your Health No. 232-No. 233 Next Munday

the minority, quoted at length from the New York Court of Appeals de-Acidity Physicians say that persons with a tendency to have too much acid in the stomach should avoid spicy and other foods which stimulate stomach York statutes expires the March 31 of this year, lower court was not explicit in stating that it upheld the validity of the act because it

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U. S. SUPREME COURT HOLDS, 5-4, STATES CAN FIX PRICES Continued From Page 4.

not the enjoyment of any franchise from the State."

"It is clear," he said, "that there "It is clear," he said, "that there is no closed class or category of businesses affected with a public interest, and the function of courts in the application of the fifth and fourteenth amendments is to determine in each case whether circumstances vindicate the challenged regulation as a reasonable exertion of Governmental authority or condemn it as arbitrary or discriminatory. "The phrase affected with a

public interest' can, in the nature of things, mean no more than that an industry, for adequate reason, is subject to control for the public is subject to control for the public good. In several of the decisions of this court wherein the expressions 'affected with a public interest,' and 'clothed with a public use,' have been brought forward as the validity of price control it has been admitted that they are not susceptible of definition and form an unsatisfactory test of the constitutionality of legislation directed at business practices or prices. These decisions must rest, finally, upon the basis that the requirements of due process were not met because due process were not met because the laws were found arbitrary in their operation and effect. But there can be no doubt that upon ulate measures the state may regulate a business in any of its aspects, including the prices to be charged for the products or commodities it sells.

odities it sells.
"Due Process" Requirement.

"So far as the requirement of due process is concerned, and in the ab-mence of other constitutional restriction, a state is free to adopt whatever economic policy may reasonably be deemed to promote public welfare, and to enforce that pulcy by legislation adapted to its purpose. The courts are without authority either to declare such policy, or, when it is declared by the legislative arm, to override it. If the laws passed are seen to have a reasonable relation to a proper legislative purpose, and are neither arbitrary nor discriminatory, the requirements of due process are satisfied and judicial determination

> "Whether the free operation of the normal laws of competition is wise and wholesome rule for trade and commerce is an economic question which this court need not consider or determine. (Northern Securities Co. v United States, 193

to that effect renders a court

"And it is equally clear that " the legislative policy be to curb unrestrained and harmful competition, by measures which are not arbitrary or discriminatory it does not lie with the courts to determine that the rule is unwise. With the wisdom of the policy adopted, with the adequacy or practicability of the law enacted to forward it, the courts are both incompetent and unauthorized to deal. The course of decision in this court exhibits a firm adherence to these principles. Times without number we have said that the Legislature is primarily the judge of the neces-sity of such an enactment, that every possible presumption is in favor of its validity, and that though the court may hold views inconsistent with the wisdom of the law, it may not be annulled unless palpably in excess of legislative

"The law-making bodies have in the past endeavored to promote free competition by laws aimed at trusts and monopolies. The con-sequent interference with private property freedom of contract has not availed with the courts to set these enactments aside as denying due process. Where the public interest was deemed to require the fixing of minimum prices, that expedient has been sustained. If the law-making body within its sphere of government concludes that the conditions or practices in an industry make unrestricted competition an inadequate safeguard of the con-sumer's interest, produce waste harmful to the public, threaten ultimately to cut off the supply of a commodity needed by the public,

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into my back and threatened to kill me when I said I couldn't open "While I was working on the today, upheld the right of the town ombination, the cashier, Miss Mar- of Lenox, Ia., to enter into a contha Hebermehl, came in. She was tract for purchase of an electrical told to seat herself in a chair in generating plant, for a municipal

corner with her back to the light and power system.

The Appellate Court affirmed the

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Washington boulevard were ran
The decision differs from that case was that sacked yesterday. The C. I. T. Cor- the town of Campbell could not enporation, a small loan company, reported \$550 was taken from its safe and police are checking losses of traction of debt.

Iowa law, differing in its provi-Paint Journal office were opened sions from Missouri law, made pos-and the combination was broken sible the different decision in the

An Iowa statute, passed in 1931, Other offices in which desks and permits municipalities to enter into lockers were opened were: St. Louis contracts to acquire electric plants. Coal & Coke Co., Scotsbaum Co., The statute, Sections 6128-29 of the T. J. Hargadon Co., Imperial Color Works, and the Conrad Credit The Iowa statute provides that:

Discovery of the robbery was power to pay for such plant, immade early today when a police-man found an insecure door. The robbers gained entrance from the roof of a one-story building in the rear, breaking the glass from a of the cost of such plant out of fu-second-story window. Entrance to offices was gained by breaking contract by the pledge of the property purchased and the net earnings

"Such contract shall not consticrease it. Under no circumstances shall the city be in any manner

that the town of Lenox should pay any balance due on purchase price of machinery and equipment, solely from the net earnings of the municipal plant. "It is understood and agreed," the contract stated, "that such agreement to pay the purchase price out of the net earnings shall not constitute a general

In its opinion, the Court of Ap-peals said: "It is conceded that f this contract creates a debt, it is void, as the debt created would be in excess of the constitutional debt limit for the town of Lenox." The Court overruled a contention of the Iowa Southern Utilities Co. that the contract did create a debt, regardless of its terms. Points raised by the company were that "net earn-ings" legally meant a balance left from gross receipts after operation, maintenance and depreciation; that no provision was made for depre-ciation charge; and that the use of a site owned by the town was part of the contract consideration.

land taken for the purpose was of little value and no previous use.

"Sistle" Dall Has Measles. WASHINGTON, March 5,—"Sis-

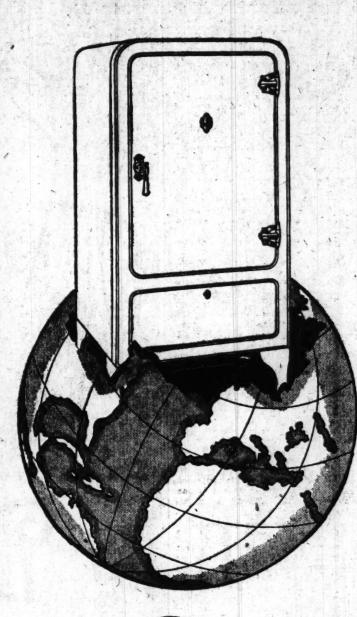
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Appellate Court Rules It May

The United States Circuit Court

"A half dozen other customers action of the Iowa District Court, came in while the robbery was in progress. They, too, were warned suit filed by the Iowa Southern by the robbers who stood guard at ooth doors to prevent anyone leavesuit being to prevent the town of

"After taking the money from the safe, the robber called to his companion and ran out the back door. They left through the front door and had disappeared when I reached the street."

Suit being to prevent the town of Lenox from fulfilling its contract with Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for purchase of the equipment.

Judge Gardner wrote the opinion, in which Judge Woodrough of the Court of Appeals and District Judge Martineau concurred. Martineau concurred.

The decision differs from that

Iowa Law Different from a safe of the American Youth Lenox case.

"Cities and towns shall have

the plant. ute a general obligation or be payable in any manner by taxation. Such contract shall specify the minimum rate that may be charged to consumers, including the municipality, and the city shall not in-

liable by reason of the failure of the net earnings to suffice for payments called for in the contract."

What Contract Provides.

The contract at issue provided oligation of the municipality, or be payable in any manner or under

any circumstances by taxation."

"The short answer" to the last contention, the Court says, is that the contract did not obligate the town to furnish a site, and that the

tle" Dall celebrated the first anni-versary of her grandfather's arri-val in the White House by having the measles. Dr. R. T. McInnie White House physician, said 7-year old Sistie had been "strictly quar-antined" for almost a week in her third-floor room. He added that her measles case had been very ild, with no complications.

risoner at Buffalo, Mo., Had protested Against His Com-

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. March ! oth McCall, 57 years

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CELLMATE TO DEATH

Reed, also a former service man, lived on a farm near Cabool, Mo. He was single, but had a mother and sister. McCall has a wife and two children at Tunas.

"I just happened to drive into Urbana after the pair had created a disturbance there," said Sheriff Cox, "and some citizens were trying to call me ing to call me.

"Reed was outside a restaurant, pecking on the window and cursing someone inside. When I arpanion's Arrest.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 5:—
Kenneth McCall, 37 years old, a war veteran, protested yesterday afternoon against the arrest of Orville O. Reed, 33, but a few hours later, officers said, clubbed him to death in a cell of the Dallas County jail at Buffalo.

cursing someone inside. When I arrested him McCall came and said if I was going to take his buddy I would have to take him, too. So they both came along with me."

Sheriff Cox jailed the men at Buffalo, then had to leave on the other call. When he returned he other call in disorder. Reed's battered body was on the floor by a stove near the door covered with

jail at Buffalo.

Both men were members of the civilian Conservation Corps at a bunk. Apparently McCall had

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Woman Doctor on Stand Again for Short Time After Suffering Injury in a Fall at Jail.

CHICAGO, March 5.-Both sides rested today and final arguments began in the trial of Dr. Alice Lind-Bennett Spring State Park. They had been drinking freely over the weekend, officers said.

Sheriff J. E. Cox and Deputy Jim Hill were absent on a call at the offered no explanation or defense.

Sheriff J. E. Cox and Deputy Jim McCall, apparently not injured, officers said.

McCall, apparently not injured, officers wynekoop. The case is explanation or defense.

rected to go to the jury tomorrow.

The defense rested at 11:01 a. m., after a brief appearance of the de-fendant and her son, Walker, on the witness stand. Dr. Wynekoop, weak after a night of illness in the county jail, testified in a low and trembling

The state also rested this after-The state also rested this afternoon and Judge Harry B. Miller informed the jurors that final arguments would begin. Stanley Young,
companion of Earle Wynekoop, husband of the slain woman was called
to establish an alibi for Earle
Wynekoop, by showing that he was
far from the scene at the time of
the killing. the killing.

A heated clash occurred outside the courtroom after the appearance in the box of Frank (Jiggs) Donohue, a police officer assigned to the Coroner's office. Donohue had testified that he had not made cer-tain remarks attributed to him by Walker Wynekoop, son of the defendent,, on the stand a few days ago. Walker Wynekoop stopped hue in a corridor.

During the noon recess the defendent reclined in a wheel ch. ir.

Four motions by Attorney W. W.
Smith were overruled by Judge Miller before Prosecutor Dougherty began his argument. The first was for a directed verdict of not guilty; two others were to strike from the record the "confession" or state-ment in which Dr. Wynekoop admitted firing a bullet into Rbeta Winekoop's body; the fourth was to compel the State to elect on

"be not swayed by sympathy for this defendant because of her advanced age," as he opened his final

The defendant slumped in her seat as the young prosecutor branded her guilty of murdering "in cold blood" the wife of her favorite son, Earle. She listened to the impaswords without a visible

"Condition Very Serious." Dr. Frank McNamara, the Cook County Jail physician, stayed

around the courtroom during the morning. Occasionally he looked in the door at the defendant. "Her condition is very, very seri-Asked if there was danger of sudden death, he said, "there was."

tion. It's serious. The 63-year-old defendant had fainted twice before being taken room. The most serious collapse occurred at 4 a. m. today. She fell to the floor in the City Jail Infirm ary, striking the left side of her

"There is no fake about her condi-

ead on the concrete. As she took her seat at the counsel's table, her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, examined the left side of her face. Its grayness was broken by a dark reddish bruise which was slightly swollen.

faster because it contains certain properties not found in ordinary toothpaste. It contains the finest cleansing and whitening agents known to science PLUS an important ingredient — an antiseptic that dental authorities say should be added to remove the "bacteria plaque" which makes teeth look so dingy and dull. This extra-cleansing improves teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it quickly makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter.

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Although it had been believed that her appearance on the stand was completed Saturday, Dr. Wyne-We say try Kolynos. See for your-self how its unique action brightens and whitens teeth. Get a tube of this koop again was lifted into the box before the jury was called in. She was on the stand for only a few amazing dental cream from your drug-

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A cold that hangs on is a cold fear; Serious complications are saile. Dally with no cold, but at it promptly and for what it chan internal infection. Employ ernal treatment and one that is ictly for colds and not for a lot other things as well.

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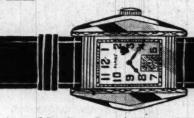
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Progress in Inquiry Into Killing of Judge Prince on Eve of His Revelations About Scandal.

PARIS, March 5. - Police announce today that they have unof which they were keeping secret—that practically established the conof the assassination of Judge Albert Prince with the Stavisky scandal.

The clews were found at Dijon. Judge Prince was found dead on a railroad track near Dijon. He was nurdered Feb. 21, just 24 hours beore he was to have told what he new of the affairs of the late Serge Stavisky, founder of the Bay-onne Municipal Pawnshop in which investors lost \$40,000,000. Stavisky killed himself when about to be arested. Prince was said to have information concerning the reasons for the suppression of criminal charges against Stavisky in 1928. Stavisky was never brought to trial on these charges and meantime was able to defraud thousands by an illegal issue of bonds on the Bay-

Illegal issue of bonds on the Bayonne Pawnshop.

Hunting for Murderers.

Encouraged by this progress, the government sent Bony, one of the chief inspectors of the French Secret Service, to Dijon today to take complete charge of the hunt for the murderers.

Body Guards Supplied.

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Henry Cheron, Minister of Justice Stavishing Characters of Stavishin

ties check stubs giving the names of many recipients of "bearer"

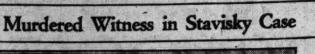
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Bony came into prominence last Bodyguards were reported to week when he delivered to authorihave been supplied to persons whose names are kept secret, in connection with the investigation.

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Henry Cheron, Minister of Jus tice who is pressing an investiga-tion into the affair which caused the upset of two Governments, said: France is the prey of a band of lip to lip. Rumored threats to kidnap two riminals who stop at nothing to earry out their evil acts." To Question Mme. Stavisky.

Mme. Stavisky will be taken under close guard before a Parliamentary Investigating Committee
tomorrow for questioning as to her
husband's acquaintances and as to
who profited from the chacks that

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000 pesetas (\$50,000) for the throne of Andorra, promising, as King, to free his subjects from all taxes to free his subjects from all taxes fear complex.

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CONCRETE FLOOR SLAB FOR CHILD PATIENTS FALLS, KILLS WORKER

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Criminal Carelessness Against Meat Firm.

CABINET MEMBERS. AT DINNER.

CHEER MOVIES OF 'NEW DEAL'

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Guesta

versary Party.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Loud

Primrose, known as the "Ozark Sundrop," and a host of their colorful friends, mostly from the Missouri hills, will appear in a greensward festival in a CWA mural to be painted in the children's room at the City Hospital for entertain-

They will visit and dance on hillside turf, before a setting of summer skies and fanciful wild ferns. Frank Nuderscher, director of CWA art in city institutions, who will paint the mural, said about 140 figures, from one to three feet high, will take part. The costumes

IMURAL OF FLOWERS

Frank Nuderscher, CWA Ar-tist, to Paint Walls of

Room at City Hospital.

mill be mostly in pastel shades.

Dainty Miss Forget-Me-Not from the marshes will be there in her best gown of pale blue and pink.

The Wall-Flower in her gown of An attorney representing Olla-An attorney representing Olla-nik's family attempted to question yellow-brown will get a partner, perhaps gallant Sweet William, in

Larkspur and Azalea.

Miss Larkspur is going to wear blue, and the fiery aristocrat of the wild flowers, Miss Azalea, in a flame-colored creation, may have for her courtier Jack-in-the-Pulpit, out for a frolic, with his curved petal handsomely draped over one shoulder.

their hours under the NRA, but obtained the large from the meat company was sustained. Henry Klein, assistant manager, declined to say whether he had been in charge of the repair work," until consult my records." Following a lengthy discussion by attorneys, Klein was excused from the with the large from the large from the with the large from the large fr

shoulder.

The demure Violet sisters, the attractive Yellow Flax family, Wild Rose of simple beauty, Miss Bluebell of the dale, and many others will help to make the festival a Ollanik reside at 5338 Ridge avenue.

Plumed songsters and warblers nue with his wife and small daughwill suggest a melodious accompaniment, the bees a bass hum, and the brilliant Trumpet flower will add a note of orange-red. Gay butterflies will be carrying gossip from

Water Color Sketch Made. In a water-color sketch of one section of the mural that Nuderscher has completed, a feminine fig-ure with a skirt of an inverted pop-

husband's acquaintances and as to who profited from the checks that Stavisky wrote. Police said stubs of 1200 checks issued by Stavisky had been recovered.

Stubs of 50 additional checks were recovered at daybreak in a raid on an apartment which resulted in the arrest of the manager of a weekly paper backed by Stavisky. He was the twentieth person arrested in the case.

Valley.

At the right beside a fern, the check and Mrs. Roosevelt. The cheering started when newsreel pictures were shown of the events of the first year of the Roosevelt administration. The dinner was an bluebell with a trumpet-shaped clock and Puritan collar and a tiny paper backed by Stavisky. He was the twentieth person arrested in the case.

REFUSES TO SELL THRONE

The mural in eight panels, will be 12 feet high, reaching to the ceiling and extending around the octagonal-shaped room, 45 feet wide.

Andorra Council Turns Down Chicago Man's \$50,000 Offer.

ground.

The mural in eight panels, will wore the same gown that she wore at the Inaugural ball.

The anniversary dinner was sometagonal-shaped room, 45 feet wide.

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By the Associated Press.

ANDORRA, March 5.—Parilla

Roca, a Catalonian, who said his home was in Chicago, offered 400, home was in Chicago, offered 400, and because he doesn't approve of the Cabinet members. Secretary of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Cabinet members. Secretary of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members. Secretary of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members. Secretary of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members of the Cabinet members.

and to exploit the tiny country's riches by strictly home industries. The offer, contained in a letter to the Bishop of Urgel, who is the Many City Employes Pay Tribute Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Hall Roosevelt, motored to Washington in time to go with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Washington Cathedral in the afternoon and to Many City Employes Pay Tribute to Park Foreman.

With several hundred Park Department employes lining Clayton drive, near the greenhouses, the fu-neral cortege of Thomas F. Doran, a park foreman since last May, passed through Forest Park this morning on the way to Calvary

morning on the way to Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Doran, Democratic City Committeeman from the Fourteenth Ward, died early Friday of a brain hemorrhage at his home, 2900A South Compton avenue. He was 62 years old and had been active in ward politics for 30 years. Funeral services were held this morning at St. Francis de Sales Church. Surviving are the widow, four daughters and three sons.

DOLLAR UP IN LONDON, PARIS \$2,080,750 in Gold Sold at \$34.472

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 5.-The United States dollar gained % of a cent to the pound today and closed at \$5.07% as compared to Saturday's last figure of \$5.08 to the pound. Gold declined one-half penny an ounce to 136 shillings, 10 pence (\$34.72) at which price £410,000 (\$2,080,750) worth was sold to various buyers.

buyers. In Paris the United States do lar gained ½ centime on the for-eign exchange market today to close at 15.20 francs (6.57 cents to the franc).

Pennsylvania's Best Safety Recor By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Announcing winners of its safety contest for 1933, the Pennsylvania Railroad stated yesterday that the record for last year was the best ever. In 1927 the percentage of casualties to employes per million man-hours was 19.1. Accidents have been reduced each year since.

and in 1933, with an average of 110,000 employes constantly at work, the casualty figure was cut to 4.2. The southwestern general division outranked all other general divisions with 3.87.

Society for Blind Officers.

New officers of the St. Louis Society for the Blind were announced today as follows: James C. Jones, honorary president; Robert Johnston, president; W. F. Carter, Lesile Dans and Mrs. John F. Shepley, vice-presidents; H. D. McBride, secretary; Bert H. Lang, treasurer; W. S. Cummings, financial director; Dr. J. W. Hardesty, medical director, and S. M. Green, social service director,

OLD COURTHOUSE DISPLAY OF SOVIET ART TORN DOWN

Propaganda. Soviet posters displayed at the Old Courthouse in a room occupied by the art class of Joseph Jones were torn down yesterday and message threatening destruction of a mural which Jones and his pupil

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against the Lynn Meat Co., 800 North Sixth street, in the death of Max Ollanik, 31-year-old clerk, who was crushed by a slab of concrete while engaged in repair work at the store yesterday afternoon.

According to information furnished the Coroner, Ollanik and two other clerks reported at the elgr. idols or fetishes because it is nished the Coroner, Ollanik and its use for the worship of any fortwo other clerks reported at the store Sunday morning to assist the maintenance man and an unemployed musician, hired for the job, in removing a 9-by-7 feot concrete platform near the elevator shaft on the first floor. Part of the concrete, eight inches thick, had been broken up. Ollanik was standing on a 4-by-4 foot section at 5 n means an inches with headquarters in a sanization with headquarters in on a 4-by-4 foot section at 5 p. m. ganization with headquarters in when it plunged into the basement Washington, which said orders had

> A. P. Man Killed in Crash. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 5.

employes of the store relative to their hours under the NRA, but ob-Franklin Millman, 32 years chief of the Newark bureau of the Associated Press, was injured fatally today in a collision between his automobile and a truck. **COFFEE HEART?**

Does your heart pound and "act up"? Better face the truth. See your doctor. But don't rebel when he says, "No coffee!" He means, "No caffeine!"

Driver, Said to Have B

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This Old-Fashion

Winter Should

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If you catch cold and

start to cough, get relie

in the medicinal way

LUDEN'S

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COUGH DROPS 5

Post-Dispatch lost ads usua over lost articles when the

advertised promptly.

Warn You To

said he had been drinking. Miss Jane Erwin, 44 years

Drinking, Tells Police He

Became Excited.

You can still enjoy marvelous coffee. Just switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee. 1. 97% caffeine-free . 1. 18 famed for its delicious, mellow taste.

Kellogg's new million-dollar process extracts bitter caffeine . . . leaves all the natural fisvor intact . . . actually reveals a new richness and smoothness!

Try a three weeks' test so you can fully judge its bene-fits. Your doctor will approve. And remember...you will be enjoying a superb blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffees...all the finer in flavor because 97% of the caffeine is gone.

Ground or in the Bean ... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. Buy it from your grocer, or for generous sam-ple send 15¢ and coupon. Only one sample to a family.

ELLOGG CO., Bettle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97%, caffeine-free) and booklet, I enclage 15c in stamps. (49) 63H 3.5





10,000 BAGS of FANCY

U.S. No. 1 Baking Idaho

YELLOW ONIONS . . 3 LBE 10c FRESH PEAS . . 18 10c NEW POTATOES 3 LBS. 14c

EVAPORATED MILK WHITE . 3 TALL 17C PURE CANE SUGAR . . . 10 CLOTH 48C DEL MONTE CORN DEL MONTE TOMATOES. 2 No. 2 25c DEL MONTE SPINACH . . 2 No. 2 23c SUPER SUDS LIBBY'S RED SALMON . . 2 TALL 33C PINEAPPLE STANDARD QUALITY . . . 2 No. 21/2 33C PINK SALMON COLD . . . 2 TALL 23C EXCELL SODAS NATIONAL . . 2 PKG. 21C. 6 ROLLS 25C WALDORF TISSUE CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

Pillsbury's PANCAKE 2 PKGS. 15c
Peanut Butter Sultana 2 LB. 23c
Bird's-Eye Matches. 6 PKGS. 25c
Catsup MAID BTL. 10c
Red Salmon. SULTANA NO. 1 15c
Premium Sodas MED. PKG. 10c
Risonick 20-0z. 10c Bisquick 20-02. 19c
Sparkle GELATIN 3 FEGS. 14c Ovaltine LGE. 75c

DOG FOODS On Sale This Week! **KEN-L-RATION**

Doggie Dinner . . . 4 CANE 29c Dr. Ross' Dog Food . 4 CANE 29c Bessell's Milk Boss _ 2 SMALL 25c LARGE PKG, 27c

3 CANS 28C

U.S. Government Inspected Meats

TENDERLOIN, SIRLOIN OR ROUND

Your Choice! PLATE CORNED BEEF FRESH SPARERIBS GROUND BEEF LB. PORK SAUSAGE (NULLE)

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY ... BECAUSE THEY

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!



Cathedral in the afternoon and to the dinner. When Winter brings CULUS, CHAPPED SKIN

Mentholatum brings soothing COMFORT

How many of your days and nights were made uncomfortable last Winter by colds and other such annoyances? This Winter, with the aid of Mentholatum, you can get more real comfort and pleasure out of life.

When a bad cold clogs up your nose, a bit of Mentholatum in each nostril helps to clear-the nasal passages and makes it possible for you to breathe freely. Or, if you have chapped hands or lips, you can soothe away the soreness and promote healing by applying a little of this cooling ointment.

MENTHOLATUM

Make known your want through

Does your heart pound and he truth. See your doctor. But don't o coffee!" He means, "No caffeine!" marvelous coffee. Just switch to Coffee . . . 97% caffeine-free

lion-dollar process extracts bitter the natural flavor intact...actually

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Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in a packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or rom your grocer, or for generous samupon. Only one sample to a family.

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CLOTH 256 BAG RESH PEAS .. IN 10c

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STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Driver, Said to Have Been Drinking, Tells Police He Became Excited,

A motorist, who sped on after striking a woman pedestrian at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue early today, was caught by police following a chase of about two and a half miles, to Eighth and Soulard streets. He said he was a 21-year-old filling station attendant and had bought the car for \$40 last Friday. City Hospital physicians said he had been drinking.

Miss Jane Erwin, 44 years old, 3448A Eads avenue, was crossing. The sedan turned south in Twelfth boulevard. Etheridge, close behind, saw Detectives Sullivan, Adams and Abbott in a police machine in front of Hotel Jefferson. He shouted to them to take up the chase, pointing out that machine had a white tail light. The detectives, traveling at 65 miles an hour, roared south in Twelfth boulevard. Etheridge, close behind, saw Detectives Sullivan, Adams and Abbott in a police machine in front of Hotel Jefferson. He shouted to them to take up the chase, pointing at 65 miles an hour, roared south in Twelfth boulevard. Etheridge, close behind, saw Detectives Sullivan, Adams and Abbott in a police machine in front of Hotel Jefferson. He shouted to them to take up the chase, pointing at 65 miles an hour, roared south in Twelfth boulevard. Etheridge, close behind, saw Detectives Sullivan, Adams and Abbott in a police machine in front of Hotel Jefferson. He shouted to them to take up the chase, pointing at 65 miles an hour, roared south in Twelfth boulevard with siren screaming. They gained on the sedan, which swung east into Soulard street, and overtook it in front of the Soulard District Police Station.

The driver identified himself as Frank Shaffer, 9847 South Broadway. He admitted striking Miss Erwin, police say, explaining that he became excited and sped on despite the protests of one of his companions.

Miss Erwin, was taken to City Hospital, where it was found she had been drinking.

Miss Jane Erwin, 44 years old, 3448A Eads avenue, was crossing Washington avenue at 2:15 a. m., when she was run down by an east-

Another Driver Caught After Hit-ting Man at Same Corner. Anton Sletta, a CWA worker, was

This Old-Fashioned knocked unconscious when struck by an automobile at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue at 4 a. m. yesterday. The driver continued on to Fifteenth street, where the street and the police in a he was overtaken by police in a scout car. He said he was Claude Taylor, an electrical worker, 5857 Enright avenue. Sletta, taken to City Hospital, was found to have

PLAY SAFE

If you catch cold and

start to cough, get relief

in the medicinal way.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5C

ride, John Skowronski, a soldier stationed at Jefferson Barracks, and Mrs. Belle Whitener, 4655 Morganford road, were injured early yesterday when the machine hit a telephone pole a few minutes after they got in. Skowronski and Mrs. telephone pole a few minutes after they got in. Skowronski and Mrs. Whitener were waiting for a street car at Broadway and Bates street at 2:30 a. m. when Anton Frank, a chauffeur, 4624 Virginia avenue, of-fered them a ride. When in front of 4528 South Broadway a few min-utes later the car hit a safety zone marker and crashed into a tele-phone pole. Mrs. Whitener, who

MOVIE STAR ON STAND IN GETTING DIVORCE



THELMA TODD

injuries of the skull.

Accepting a motorist's offer of a ride, John Skowronski, a soldier in Los Angeles last week. She

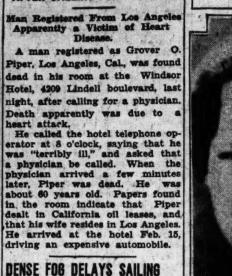
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 5. chauffeur, 4624 Virginia avenue, of- James Blain, Mayor of Springfield Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

As year's illness. He was Senior phone pole. Mrs. Whitener, who is 40 years old, suffered a fractured hip and injury to the back. Skowronski and Frank were cut and advertised promptly.

a year's illness. He was Senior Warden of Christ Episcopal Church for 30 years. He came here from Toronto as a young man. He was was on duty yesterday, later suffering a stroke which caused his death.

WILL LEAD PROM AFTER CALLING FOR PHYSICIAN

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934 -



OF LINERS FROM NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 5 .- Trans-At-

lantic sailings were delayed and harbor traffic hampered by a thick

fog that hung over New York yes

The liner Bremen, scheduled to

leave her pier in the Hudson last midnight, was held in port by the

fog for 11 hours, sailing shortly be-

The President Roosevelt of the

United States Lines was held at quarantine for half a day before

Robert J. Mulligan, Athens, Pa.,

Claimed Longest Service in U. S.

the fog lifted in mid-afternoon

-Associated Press Photo

GENTLE—THOROUGH—DEPENDABLE DRESSES (Plain)

WINTER COATS SPRING COATS **MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS**

4544 Gravols Ave. Riverside 4571-2

5869 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 9106

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SALOON LICENSES \$100 OFFICIAL ROOSEVELT PORTRAIT quite suit, and Mrs. Rand of

IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Areas; County Clerk Issues

Application Blanks.

Saloon licenses in unincorporated sections of St. Clair County will cost \$100 annually, payable in advance, it was learned today when County Clerk D. A. Prindable at Belleville, began issuing application blanks.

The amount of the licenses was set Saturday by the St, Clair County Board of Supervisors.

Prindable expects to issue about 60 licenses.

To Abandon Rail Line.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The
Stephenville, North and South
Texas Railway Co., a subsidiary of
the St. Louis. Southwestern Railway Co. (Cotton Belt), was authorized by the Interstate Commerce
Commission stades at Adda. ized by the Interstate Commerce Commissio ntoday to abandon 72 miles of railroad in Hamilton, Erath and Comanche counties, Texas. The companies were authorized to discard, 41 miles from Hamilton, Tex., through Edson to Stephenville, and 31 miles from Edson to Comanche. The abandonment was authorized over the protest of businesses. authorized over the protest of busi-ness houses.

Held With \$64,000 In Gold. Sirio Fray, a Cuban, was arrested today when boarding a Pan-American plane. Police seized \$64,000 in TO lead freshman prom at Rock-ford College on March 17.

> "OUICKEST!" "REM is the quickest relief for

a cough I know of. We've used it with good results for James and all the rest of us."

L'hat Chesterfields are Milder ...that Chesterfields Taste Better is no accident



—not by a jugful

T TAKES just about three years, and lots of money, to make a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better.

To give you the Chesterfield flavor and mildness, we don't just mix together different kinds of good tobaccos -you can't do it that way.

This is what we try to do: We blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with ripe, mellow homegrown tobaccos.

You know what Burbank did for fruits - how he crossed one fruit with another to make a new and more pleasing flavor -we don't do this, but we do blend and crossblend mild ripe tobaccos to make a milder bettertasting cigarette.

E. M. TALLENT.

MURDERED 'AD' MAN

ELI DAICHES,

IN 'AD' MAN'S MURDER

Eli Daiches, Chicago, Pleaded

Over Phone for More Time

to Raise \$40,000.

tionists were suspected today in the machine gun murder of Eli

A theory that he was killed after

Police said an investigation of

tim a year ago of a mysterious at-tack which he refused to discuss

with any one; that he was a lavish

life insurance; that he spent about

\$100 a week on Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, aviatrix and former actress.

years ago, when she called at his

that time, police said.

Daiches apparently recognized his

sassins. Charles Bowman, Negro

BRACELET HELD BY POLICE

in Replevin Suit Against

Department.

jewelry salesman by another doc-

tor, and he had no occasion to

think there was anything irregular about the transaction. Sicke called at his office, 3124 North Grand boulevard, Dr. Meinhardt said, and the deal was made there.

TEXAS RECOVERY OBSERVANCE

Commended "Humble in Recogni-tion of Our Need for Divine Guidance and Help." By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., March 5.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt, in a telegram yes-terday, urged Texans to observe the

first anniversary of "our combined national effort toward recovery" in

"humble recognition of our need for Divine guidance and help."

The telegram was made public by Burris M. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the Texas Senate Com-

mittee on the observance.

Jackson said 1500 churches and 100 Texas towns held public gatherings celebrating the anniversary.

Woman Probation Officer Robbed. Miss Mary Gunn, probation offi-cer of the Juvenile Court, reported

her purse, containing \$80 and her badge, No. 13, was stolen yesterday from her office in the House of De-

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE ON

the victim's private life, as related by business associates and friends, disclosed that Daiches was the vic-

the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 5. — John King, past national com of the Grand Army of the Republic ed at his home here late Satur der in 1875.

His death followed three days af-r- he was stricken with a heart tack in the corridors of the House of Representatives in Washington, where he was a gallery door at-tendant for the last eight years. By the Associated Press.

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"Whenever any of

my family gets a

cough, REM always gives quick relief. I learned about It from a druggist

friend of mine."



E. M. Tallent, St. Louis Ex-Convict, Said to Have Confessed Part in Crime Near Wapello.

WAPELLO, Ia., March 5. - Edward Mitchell Tallent, St. Louis hoodlum, has confessed complicity in the murder last July of Martin Wolz, reputedly wealthy farmer, Sheriff W. G. Oakes of Louisa County announced here last night.

Tallent and Tony Thompson, now held in jail at St. Louis on another murder charge, were involved in the murder of Wolz by Paul Hake, A campaign to raise \$40,000 for a resident of Louisa Cou a resident of Louisa County, who was named along with Tallent and Thompson in murder warrants isthe East St. Louis Community Fund began today. The drive is a sued on Feb. 21. Wolz, 67 years old, was shot to

resumption of one last November, death by one of two men who in-vaded his home and demanded that in which \$24,000 was obtained, of a roal of \$64,000. Jul C. Fischer, director, said workers would concentrate on persons unpledged in the previous drive and on large industrial concerns. Whether they took any money from him was never ascertained. His housekeeper, Mrs. Susie Holcroft, was in the house at the time, and was roused from her bed by the vaders, but did not see the mur

ment, a general order was broad-cast for the arrest of Tallent and TILL THURSDAY Chompson. When it was found n already was held on a Daiches, wealthy advertising exec-utive, shot Saturday as he motored nurder charge, a "hold" order was odged against him in St. Louis jail. Tallent was found in jail at Caalong South Lake Shore drive. uthersville, Mo., held on a charge a vain effort to get \$40,000 from of attempting to steal an automo-lile. He was removed to Wapello tion given to police by Miss Lucille Osborn, private nurse at the Daiches home. She said that two

Thompson, 33-year-old shipping days before his death she over-heard her employer plead over the clerk, is under indictment charged with the murder of John Link, 77, telephone for a "few more days" to raise \$40,000. who was slugged and strangled last Nov. 23 in his rooming house at 321 South Broadway. Thompson is reported to have admitted particiwith another man and two women. who also are held for trial,

Tallent, a laborer, was released from the Missouri penitentiary on Feb. 8, 1933, when Gov. Park comnuted a two-year sentence impose on him a year before for slugging guard in an escape from Boona guard in an escape from Book ville Reformatory. He had been ard Egan quoted Mrs. O'Shea as saying Daiches first became "peryear sentence for a burglary in St. *********



Only 115,000 Are to Be Left on th chauffeur, said that as the slayers' Payroll March 30; 200,000 On List at Peak. car pulled alongside, Daiches exclaimed: "Oh, my God."

CHICAGO, March 5.-Dismissa PHYSICIAN SAYS HE BOUGHT of 33,500 Civil Works Administration employes in Illinois will take Chase, State Administrator, has an-

The quota of CWA workers for the State will be cut from 148,500 for the week beginning March 9 to Dr. Victor J. Meinhardt seeks to re-137,500 for the week of March 18; cover from the Police Department 126,500 for March 23 and 115,000 for a bracelet set with 114 diamonds

126,500 for March 23 and 115,000 for March 30. In January there were approximately 200,000 workers in the State.

Workers in downstate counties will be released at a faster rate than those in Cook County. Quotas for downstate counties in March follow: March 23, 51,500; March 16, 57,500; March 23, 51,500, and March 30, 50,000.

To Address Young Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4.—

a bracelet set with 114 diamonds, began today before a jury in Circuit Judge Kirkwood's court.

Dr. Meinhardt, a physician, bought the braclet for \$200, but it is claimed also by Mrs. Aubrey C. Lindsley as executrix of the estate of her husband, a jeweler who ended his life in June, 1932. She claims the bracelet has a retail value of \$1600, and that it was part of loot stolen in a robbery of her husband's store in the Arcade Building.

Lindsley killed himself a month

To Address Young Republicans.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4.—
Richmon C. Coburn of St. Louis, recently elected treasurer of the State Association of Young Republicans, will be the principal speaker at a district meeting of Young Republicans, to be held here Tuesday night. Henry Depping of Kansas City, nominee for Attorney-General in 1933, will be another speaker at the banquet.

\$100 Robbery at Card Game.

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Roy Shimm, barber, reported to County authorities that two armed men entering his shop at 6600 St. and a check for \$50. The check, men, entering his shop at 6600 St. Louis avenue, Wellston, where he however, never was presented for payment. Sickerman, Dr. Meinhardt was playing cards with several friends early yesterday, robbed him said, was introduced to him as a of \$100 and a revolver.

FIRE DESTROYS NINE PLANES

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March Fire of undetermined origin destroyed nine army airplanes, damaged four others and caused ex-tensive damage to two hangars at the Fort Leavenworth airport yes-terday. The total loss was ex-pected by army officials to exceed

The fire started in No. 2 hangar. chanics and orderlies as in the hangar were awakened by in the hangar were awakened by an explosion. They were unable to save six twin-motored bombing biplanes in hangar No. 2, but succeeded in wheeling four planes out of hangar No. 1 after they were damaged by flames. Three other planes in hangar No. 1 were destroyed. These planes were Curtiss pursuit ships.

Officers at the post were unable to fix the cause of the fire, but it

was believed a 500-gallon gasoline drum stored in hangar No. 2 ex-ploded and started the conflagrased in the army's air mail service

Frank Isby, 48 years old, a Negro, of \$117 Dumas avenue, Richmond Heights, was killed early yesterday by a Brentwood street car at Louis avenue, Brentwood.

Did You Ever Go to a SCALP SPECIALIST

A. G. CLINE LAc. 9053. 3143A S. Grand

he Ideal ALL-PURPOSE Flour NO NEED EVER TO BUY EXPENSIVE "SPECIAL" FLOURS

Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

SALE CONTINUES FOUR MORE DAYS!

FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY INCLUSIVE

Knoger Stores ingly Wiggly

French Brand, Lb., 21c

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NO. 2 CANS PEAS STANDARD NO. 2 CANS 3 FOR 29c

KARO SYRUP

11/2 Lb. Can

10-Lb. Blue, 49 5-Lb. Blue, 25

Red, 11/2-Lb...10c

Red, 5-Lb...29c 10-Lb. Red.....55c

2 PKGS. 23c WHEATIES SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c

FRESH MILK QUART 10c

SWANSDOWN

CAKE FLOUR **рк**G. 25c

JELLO ASSORTED

PKG. 5C

or Soft-as-Silk Cake Flour

Tender, Juicy Meats

LB.

STEAKS SIRLOIN LL. 19c

Fresh, Young and Tender

Lb. 5C BANANAS

SWEET POTATOES 4 13-190

No smoke, no soot, more heat and very little ash. A clean home and a clean city.

You can do this with smokeless fuel, There are a number of smokeless fuels, Coke, Anthracite, West Virginia Smokeless and Shell Carbon.

One of these smokeless fuels is certain to give entire satisfaction in your furnace . . . and without actually costing any more in the end.

Why Not Finish the Season 7 With a Load of Smokeless Fuel?

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SAUER KRAUT Lb. 71/2C RIB ROAST OF BEEF 1b. 16c GOLDEN WEST HENS 1.b. 20c PLATE BEEF Lenn, 12 C PORK SAUSAGE Bulk 15c SLICED HALIBUT 18. 25c **VEAL CROQUETTES** Lb. 25c

SPINACH

Lb., 5C

CARROTS 2 Behs. 9C CABBAGE LA 3C ONIONS Faney 3 Lbs. 10c

NEW POTATOES 6 -- 25c LETTUCE 60 Size 2 Hds. 13C

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS

10¹³ 27c

CAULIFLOWER WHITE HEADS 2 FOR 25c

> KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED IN HOME NEAR LAURENS, S.

Murder and Suicide Theory
Authorities.
LAURENS, S. C., March

Coroner's jury here today for that J. L. Rush, 62 years old, that J. L. Rush, 62 years old, wife and three daughters died the hands of parties unknown." Thodies of Rush, his wife, Cynth 45 years old, and Ruth, 17, Ru 14, and Helen, 11, were discover just before dawn today in the burning home. Neighbors remove the bodies of the mother and the younger girls at once. the bodies of the mother and two younger girls at once, those of Rush and Ruth were recovered until after the home I burned down. Evidence as to h Rush died was meager, but skulls of all the others crushed and an iron bar was for

Officials suggested murder suicide, but the Coroner's jury fused to take this view because fused to take this view because weapon with which Rush mig have taken his own life was four Physicians testified Rush h suffered from ill health for so time, and had been depresse Rush's suitcase, containing mon and insurance policies on the live members of the femily of members of the family, found in an outbuilding.

FLYER COSTES SAFE: FORCED DOWN IN GERMANY IN F

Frenchman, Reported Missing Cotinues Trip From Paris to
Copenhagen,
MUNSTER, Germany, March 5 Dieudonne Costes, the French er, who was reported lost after landed here Saturday because for, took off at noon today and fle to Copenhagen. He did not kn until four hours before his dep

ture that he had been the object a wide search after he failed complete on schedule a flight fro Paris to Copenhagen.

A few hours out of Paris aft taking off alone in his small provate plane at 12:15 p.m. Saturda he encountered fog over Breme Germany. He headed into Muns

to await better weather. Costes, in September, 1930, v Maurice Bellonte landed at Ne York, completing the first non-sto westward flighth from Paris to Ne York in 27 hours and 17 minu He has become one of the m successful business men in aviati



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'Stay Put" Says Druggle With my gums gradually shrini I had difficulty keeping n to in position with various de

false teeth comfort like you'v never had before. Ask for FAS TEETH at Walgreen or any goo drug store.

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For Persistent Winter Coughs, Mix This at Home res Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedithat money can buy, mix it at home It costs very little, yet it's one of the most reliable, quick-acting medicines yo ever used. The way it takes hold of stub born winter coughs following hard cold giving immediate relief, is astonishing. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's ne trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly, and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in the server cough in the serv

helps heal the inflamed membranes helps heal the inflamed feel are passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-wards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel aimerts. During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingre-dients naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one system. If you have a pale face, sallow ook, dult eyes, pimples, coated longue, headaches, a flatless, no grod deling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive rablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take by Edwards Olive Tablets—now and sen to keep fit. 15e, 30c and 60c.

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IN HOME NEAR LAURENS, S. C. Murder and Suicide Theory of Authorities. LAURENS, S. C., March 5.—A Coroner's jury here today found that J. L. Rush, 62 years old, his wife and three daughters died "at the hands of parties unknown." The bodies of Rush, his wife, Cynthia, 45 years old, and Ruth, 17, Ruby, 14, and Helen, 11, were discovered just before dawn today in their burning home. Neighbors removed the bodies of the mother and the two younger girls at once, but

Disposed of 4500 Shares of United Two Weeks Prior to Cancellation of Mail

recovered until after the home had burned down. Evidence as to how Rush died was meager, but the skulls of all the others were crushed and an iron bar was found earby.
Officials suggested murder and dence that J. P. Morgan & Co. suicide, but the Coroner's jury refused to take this view because no weapon with which Rush might have taken his own life was found.

Sold a block of 4500 shares of United Aircraft stock two weeks before Government cancellation of

have taken his own life was found. Physicians testified Rush had suffered from ill health for some time, and had been depressed. Rush's suitcase, containing money and insurance policies on the lives of members of the family, was found in an outbuilding.

before Government cancellation of the air mail contracts, was presented today to the Senate Banking Committee.

Morgan's name was on a list—submitted to the committee by the New York Stock Exchange—of those who sold more than 1000 spaces of the air transport stocks

shares of the air transpost stocks from a long position within the two weeks before concelation.

The exchange also submitted a long list of short sellers during the period, but they contained few well known pames.

MUNSTER, Germany, Merch 5.—
Dieudonne Costes, the French flyer, who was reported lost after he
landed here Saturday because of
for, took off at noon today and flew

"leak" on the Government's decision to Copenhagen. He did not know to cancel the air mail contracts. until four hours before his departure that he had been the object of a wide search after he failed to

York in 27 hours and 17 minutes. He has become one of the most successful business men in aviation.

TEX FLATTIC H. Douglas trading account, 1400 shares Aviation Corporation; F. H. Douglas trading account, 1400 shares of Douglas Aircraft; Seymour Guggenhelmer, 12,400 United Aircraft; North American Aviation Aircraft; North American Aviation, 18,500 of Douglas Aircraft stock; No Apparent Action Toward and James Seligman, 800 United Aircraft, 12,400 Curtiss-Wright and

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nort interest on Dec. 29, and Jan. Dec. 29 Jan. 31 Aviation Corporation . 116 2,897

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cluded names of public officials or officers of the air companies. The resolution proposed by Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, was adopted without objection. It directed Ferdinand Pecora, commit-

Joint Rate on Cotton Upheld. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5. — An 20 years treated scores of liver and bowel ailmerts. Interstate Commerce Com hese years he gave his painterstate Commerce Commission
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Fights With Big Eagle in Henhouse By the Associated Press.

RAINIER, Ore, March 5.— F. Engstrom fought and killed a baid eagle, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip, in his henhouse Saturday night. He was severely scratched in the fight.

Bride to Turn State's Evidence

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934_

3 KILLED IN PILE-UP

OF 4 RACING AUTOS

Ernie Triplett, West Coast Ace,

One of the Victims at

Imperial, Cal.

IMPERIAL, Cal., March 5.

Three men, including Ernie Trip-

lett, west coast racing king, were killed in a pile-up of racing automo

biles in a special event, at the Imperial Midway Fair yesterday. The other victims were George Smith, 35-year-old racing veteran from Portland, Ore., and "Hap" Happerly, Hallywand mechanic.

Hollywood mechanic.
Smith was killed as his car crashed into Jimmy Wilkerson's

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Yes, Madam, These



taking off alone in his small private plane at 12:15 p. m. Saturday, he encountered fog over Bremen, Germany. He headed into Munster to await better weather.

Costes, in September, 1930, with Maurice Bellonte landed at New York, completing the first non-stop westward flighth from Paris to New York in 27 hours and 17 minutes. He has become one of the most as contrasted with those who sold short without owning stock.

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Vote That Might End Illinois Union Trouble.

valid.

The Progressives attempted to appeal to Illinois Congressmen for a Statewide referendum. In addition,

EFFORT AT STANDSILL they insisted that the National Labor Board take jurisdiction in the case contending it was an instrument of appeal from the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board. It was said by officials of the National Labor Board that both organizations were appointed by

presidential approval and that

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Fourteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a motor bus

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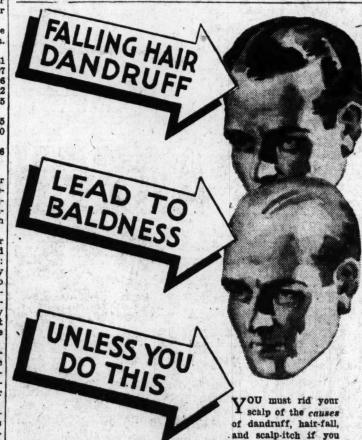
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ZEMBLIDGE, LAWRENCE G.—Entered into rest Sun., March 4, 1934, 1:30 a. m., dear husband of Emma Zemblidge (nee Reinwald), dear father of Orville, Donella and Virginia: Zemblidge, our dear father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral Wed. March 7, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

ZIMMERLY, FREDERICKA — Asleep to Jesus, March 4, 1934, beloved mother of Mrs. Erma Hess and Charles Zimmerly our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in

law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., March 6, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE this day sold my drug busines 7600 S. Broadway, and will no longer t responsible for any debts. Jesse G. Lus

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link band; Thursday night; reward CH. 8616.
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ENATE COMMITTEE 8 TO 5 FOR CITY BANKRUPTCY RELIEF

Opacts 4 to 1 Rejection by Sub-Committee of Measure House Passed at Last Session. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate Judiciary Committee, by a rote of 8 to 5, today approved the municipal bankruptcy relief bill as passed by the House last session.

passed by the House last session. The vote overturned a sub-committee ballot of 4 to 1 against the bill.

The measure would permit cities and other state taxing districts in default on their bonds to petition the Federal courts for a scaling down or an extension of their debts, provided creditors holding 30 per cent of the debt consented. If the court approved, creditors holding two-thirds of the amount of the debt would have to approve of the debt would have to approve the proposition before it could take

diana, who headed the sub-com-mittee, will file a minority report against it. Last week President Roosevelt was reported to have sent word to the sub-committee to hold up action until some amendments could be suggested. Chairman Ashurst of the full committee

se voting for a favorable report were: Ashurst, Stephens, Dill, Neely, Logan, Long, Democrats; Borah and Austin, Republicans. Those voting no were King, Van Nuys, McCarran, Democrats; Hastand Hebert, Republicans.

Contracts for Work at Forts.

for construction of a headquarters and administration building at Fort Sill, Ok., to Coath & Goss, Inc., for \$182,150. Another contract is for an electric underground distribution and street lighting system at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., let to L. A. Feldman, New York, for \$93,870.

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HEDERMAN, THOMAS—Sun.. March 4, 1934, 3 p. m., dear husband of Mary Hederman (nee Keating), and our dear stepfather.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle, 3634 Gra-

BASSE, CHRISTINA (nee Von Ende)—3146 Michigan av., entered into rest Sun., March 4, 1934, 6:30 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Henrietta Mart, David and Arthur Basse, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., March 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Ceme-

NNETT, JACK M.—Entered into rest in March 4, 1934, 4:10 a.m., beloved of Ethel Rice Bennett, dear nephew Eugenia Rice, our dear cousin. runeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ing State Lindell bl., Tues., March 6, 0 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Inter-tt Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL, ALPHONSE R. (FONCE)—
1500A Cass av., entered into rest Mon.,
March 5, 1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Carroll (nee Bonus), darfather of Albert Carroll, brother of Harry
Carroll, our dear uncle, nephew and brothcarroll, and the control of the carroll o

DEATHS

KONERSMANN, HENRY ERCMAR, MARY LANE, SERGT. CORNELIUS D. WASSMANN, HENRY A. MATTIMOE, MARY L. OLLANIK, MAX ROEPKE, HALE NETTIE SLAVICK, ANNA STEPHENSON, ROBERT F. STILLWELL, MABEL W. SULLIVAN, DENNIS J. TATE, FRANK RUBEN THOLE, HENRY H. TROMSON, KATTE VOSS, ANNA WALSH, MARY BUCKLEY. WATTS, RUTH WERKMEISTER, ALPHONSE JR WESSELS, WALBURGA WESTERHOFF, FRANK WESTERKAMM, ANNIE WILSON ORVILLE ZEMBLIDGE, LAWRENCE G. ZERR, WILLIAM A.

JOHNSON, NORMAN WILLIAM ZIMMERLY, FREDERICKA FENNELL, THOMAS M.—1318 Pests st., Sun., Mar. 4, 1934, 10:30 a.m., husband of Emilie Fennell (nee Schroe dear brother of Mrs. Dan Burke, Oscar Haeberle and Robert Fennell, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle Chap-el, 3634 Gravois ava., Wed., Mar. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment. New SB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of St. Louis Camp. No. 5, W. O. W. Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Tuez., 1 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

FOLAND, WILLIAM E.—8558 Lowell st., entered into rest Sat., Mar. 3, 1934, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Edna E. Foliand (nee Taub), dear father of Jean Kathryn Foland, dear son of William F. and Hettle Foland (nee Allen), dear brother of George E. Pierson and the late Clara May Weldner, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 30th year.

ALTENBURGER, ARNOLD ANDREWS, LOUISE A. BANTE, HARRY T. BASSE, CHRISTINA.

BENNETT, GEORGE W.
BENNETT, JACK M.
BICE, OTTO G.
BOEHMER, OTTO J.
BRIDGE, HUDSON ELIOTBURTON, CHARLES E. C.

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HAGER, CARRIE J. HEDERMAN, THOMAS. HEMENWAY, RUSSELL W.

HENDERSON, JOHN H. HERBIG, RICHARD CARL

HOLLMAN, HELEN

HUMPHREY, JOHN P.

FORD-HUNT, MARY GILMORE, MARK J.

CARROLL, ALPHONSE R (FONCE).

WASHINGTON.—The War De-artment has awarded a contract or construction of a headquarters

GILMORE, MARK J.—5877 Highland av., entered into rest Mon, March 5, 1934, 12:50 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Gilmore (nee Taylor), dear father of Mrs. William Foster, Matthew W. and Joseph T. Gilmore, grandfather of Gene Kaercher. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors 1840 Lindell bl. Notice of Markers of Markers of Mrs. The March of Mrs. William Foster, Matthew W. and Joseph T. Gilmore, grandfather of Gene Kaercher. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors 1840 Lindell bl. Notice of Markers of

dy and Raymond E. October and great-grand-father, aged 76 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Tues., March 6, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 11th and Destrehan sts. Interment in Calvary

ather.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle, 3634 GraFuneral from Wacker-Helderle, 3634 Gra1934, husband of Winifred Talcott Tate,
brother of Anna Tate of Akron, O., and
Assumption Church, thence to Calvary

Mrs. Frank Kuben-Jun.

1934, husband of Winifred Talcott Tate,
brother of Anna Tate of Akron, O., and
Mrs. Frank Dodge of New Haven, Conn.

HOLLMAN, HELEN (nee Grant)—1400 Labadie av., entered into rest Sun., March 4, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Hollman, dear mother of Dorothy and Bet-ty Hollman, dear daughter of Thomas J. and the late Catherine Grant, our dear sister and daughter-in-law. isos sister and daugnteriniaw.

Funeral Wed, March 7, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church.

of Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, JOHN F.—March 4, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Lou Humphrey (nee Allmond). Funeral services Mon. 8 p. m. Remains will be removed Tues., 8 a. m., from Mc-Laughlin Funeral Home, to Greenfield, Ill.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 340 Lindell bl. Tues, March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BIOK, OTTO G.—46:19 Michigan av., Sun., March 4, 1934, beloved husband of Minnie A. Bick (nee Schulke) dear father of Edwin H. Bick, dear grandfather of Mrs. Meilta Harp, Clifford (Bud) Bick and Orville (Babe) Bick, dear brother, father-in-law, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Reigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Klingshighway, Wed., March 7, 1834, 2 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory. A member of M. W. of A. of St. Paul, Minn.

BOZHNER, OTTO J.—Entered into rest Mon., March 5, 1934, 5:20 a. m., beloved husband of Agatha T. Boehmer (nee Carriere), dear father of Marion and Lee, brother of Mrs. Dr. E. M. D. Landenberger, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., March 7, 1:30 p. m., from Literent Parkiaw Cemetery.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223

St. Louis av., Wed., March 7, 1:45 p. m. Interment Parkiawn Cemetery.

BRIBGE, HUDSON ELIOT—Entered into Moydell parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs., to St. Lucas Evangelical Church. Interment Sun., March 4, 1934, 11:45 p. m. beloved husband of Helen Durkee Bridge, and dear father of Laurence, Leightee, Louis provided husband of Helen Durkee Bridge, and dear father of Laurence, Leightee, Edgewood road, Tues., March 6, 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

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dear mother of Ruth A. Clifton, dear signary of three A. Sexton.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, a.m., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE SPAIN, JOHN L.—March 4, 1934, 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of Peter H. Mattimoe, dear sister of William J. Hannon and the late Robert E. Hannon, our dear nices, sister-in-law and aunt funeral Tues. 2:30 p. m., from Mc-Learnin Funeral Home.

ROEPRE, HALE NETTIE—2644A Park ave., Sun., Mar. 4, 1934, 5 a. m., dear wife of A. E. Roepke and dear sister. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette ave., Tues., Mar. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Piedmont, Missouri.

SHUMATE, ALEXANDER J.—Sun, March 4, 1934, darling husband of Anna Reilly Shumate, beloved brother of William A Shumate and Mrs, Mary Harmon and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 1342 Aubertav., Tues., March 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; containing Libby's
ilterature, vicinity 12th and Spruce; reward. CA. 6842.

GLASSES—Lost; child's; black case; between Wilmington, Woerner School; reward. RIV. 1155J.

GLASSES—Lost; child's; pienic pavilion,
Forest Park, Sunday; reward. HI. 7146.

KEYS—Lost; two; Fisher body badge; Saturday night; reward. EV. 8946. 1110

Hebert st. SLAVICE, ANNA (nee Michalek)—Sun. March 4, 1934, 4:45 a. m., dear wife of Steve Slavick, dear sister of Margarel Schachner and Rose Sipla, our dear step mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-Osceola or Laclede 6265.

PURSE—Lost; at Missouri Stables; finder keep money. Parkview 3898.

PURSE—Lost; black; on Shreve av., Monday; reward. EVergreen 3768.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; brown and white; reward 5735 Ridge.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; brindle; harness. FL 3416.

COLLIE—LOST; LIGHT BROWN, WHITE CHEST, WHITE FRONT FEET, WHITE SPOT ON NECK; NAME "BUFF'"; OLD, TIP OF EARS WITHOUT HAIR; REWARD FO. 0078. MRS. LON HOCKER. POINTER—Lost; female, black, white, child's pet; reward. RIV. 7206.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; brindle; red collar. PRospect 6720.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY—Lost; black and white; tan face. 5128 Goethe. FL 1319. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 7, 1934, 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

STILLWELL, MABEL W.—At her home, 5523 Maple av., Sun., March 4, 1934, daughter of the late Robert T. and Emma Williams Stiffwell. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6178 Delmar, Tues., March 6, 2:30 p. m.

Cemetery.

HAGER, CARRIE J.—March 4, 1934, beloved wife of Fred Hager, mother of Lero T., Douglas and Mardell Hager, our daughter and sister.

Remains will be removed Tues, 6 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Walnut Ridge, Ark.

SULLIVAN, DENNIS J.—4229 W. Evans ave., Sun., Mar. 4, 1934, 4:20 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Hager, mother of Lero Level, dear father of George and Emmet Series of Mrs. William Rawle and our dear row Mrs. William Rawle and our dear Fred Mrs. Funeral from Asset Fred Mrs. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Mar. 7, 9 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page aves, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TATE, FRANK RUBEN—Sun., March 1934, husband of Winifred Talcott Tai ALTENBURGER, ARNOLD—604 East Argonne dr., Kirkwood, beloved husband of Theresa Altenburger in his 50th year. Grant Lockwood blvd., Webster Groves, Tues., March 6, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Akron, 0.

THOLE, HENRY H.—3717 Cote Brilliante tan, suddenly, Mar. 4, 1934, dear son of the tan, suddenly, Mar. 4, 1934, dear son of

March 6, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ANDREWS, LOUISE A. (nee Fischer)—
Sun., March 4, 1934, wife of Guy W. Andrews.

Brief service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449
Olive, Tues., 10 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Overland, Mo., Tues., 11 a. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BANTE, HARRY T.—1037 Fairmount av., 12 m. March 14, 1934, beloved husband of Marle Bante (nee Weiss), dear father of Jack, Joe and Harry Jr., dear border of Mrs. Mary Bante, our dear brother, brother-in-lew and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

BASSE, CHRISTINA (see Ven Ende)—
3146 Michigan av., entered into reat Sun., 1324 200 a. m. dearly beloved wife of Mars. Harry Cemetery.

HENDERSON, JOHN H.—Suddenly, Sun., March 4, 1934, wife of Guy W. Andreh 4, 1934, husband of the late Euilia Henderson (nee Bloom), dear father of Leola Swofford, Raymond Henderson, He-god av., entered into rest Fri., March of Leola Swofford, Raymond Henderson, He-god av., entered into rest Fri., March Gear grandfather, in his 69th year.

Funeral Tues., March 6, 2:30 p. m., dear daughter of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved wife of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved wife of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. March 14, 1934, beloved wife of Mrs. March

Funeral Wed., March 7, 8 a. m., from family residence, 4264W Evans av., to St. Ann's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality and member of the Royal League, Wellston Council No. 370.

will be removed Tues., 8 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Greenfield, Ill.
Motor.

JOHNSON, NORMAN WILLIAM — 4574
Newberry terrace, entered into rest Sun.,
March 4, 1934, 11:42 a. m., dear son of
Esmeralda Johnson (nee Marquitz) and the
late William Johnson.
Funeral Wed., March 7, 8:30 a. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Unlon bl.,
to Visitation Church, thence to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

WALSH, MARY BUCKLEY—Sun., March
4, 1934, 11:35 p. m., 2351 Abbion pl.,
beloved wite of Edward Walsh, dear mother of John J. Walsh and Mrs. Harold Friedrich, dear sister of Dennis, Michael and
mother-in-law.

Funeral From the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 p.

WATTS. BUTHS.

WATTS, RUTH—Entered into rest Sat., March 3, 1934, beloved wife of Hampton K, Watts, 1230 Hampton av., beloved mother of Hampton Harold, Vernon C., Thelma and Esther Ruth Watts, sister of Mrs. E. J. St. John, Carl, Walter, Charley, Herbert and Leonard Smith, our dear daughter, niece, aunt and sister-in-law. Remains at Sharkey Funeral Home, 4355 Washington bl. Funeral service same place Tues., March 6, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

WERKMEISTER, ALPHONSE JR.—Sun., March 4, 1934, dearly beloved son of Al-phonse and Elizabeth Werkmeister (ne Malbes), our dear grandson, nephew and coustn. Funeral from residence, Affton, Mo. Wed., March 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. George' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul'

WESTERKAMM, ANNIE—6438 Hoffma March 5, 1934, beloved mother of Thoma G Westerkamm, our dear sister and grand mother, mother-in-law of Dora Westerkamm (nee Jones).

WESTERHOFF, FRANK—6210 Westerhoff av. Mon. March 5, 1934, 4:50 a. m., be-loved father of Mrs. Louise Lovely, Mrs. Pauline Bangert, Anthony and Herman Wes-terhoff and our dear grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & Sons chapel, 1225 Union blvd., to St. Paul the Apostic Church. Interment St. Ann's Gemetery, Normandy. Time later. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 368.

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Funeral from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, Tues., March 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, 9 at m. Interment Assumption Cemetery, O'Fallon, Mo. Deceased was a member of O'Fallon Council, W. of C., and St. Peter's Conference, St. Vincent de Paul's Society. RENT 140-LB. SANDERS—EDGERS.
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Autos needed badly to ship South, tring car and title, get cash at once, to delay. See us first. Open Sunday.

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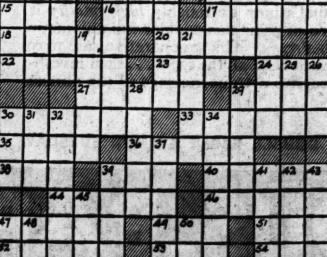
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CLATTON RD., 6373—Excellent business location available with 16 out of 17 stores reside; 100 per cent rental of 10 apartments above. Fireflag 0839.
GARGE—Free rent any business, percentage basis; owner. 3804 Easton. HIGHWAY, 902 N.—Store in largiment; may business. See manager.



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Off for the day ... Enjoy Yourself Without 'a Care! Play Bridge, Golf or Go Shopping



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Oven Lights and Shuts

Off Automatically,

At Any Time You've Set

Home Again... Dinner

Piping Hot, Ready to

Serve. No Delay.

Fuss or Trouble!

the Clock!

Miss Miriam Boyd

Noted Home Economist will be here to give a practical demonstration on the many advantages of this WHITE STAR Full-Automatic Range. DAILY AT 1:30 P. M.

Miss Boyd will be here through-

Other Features Besides Those Shown

1 ... Full Insulated Oven, size 16x20, keeps heat inside and uses less gas.

2 . . . Built-on Electric Light floods the cooking top. ... "Heetmaster" Oven Heat

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An Automatic Stove That "Almost

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The most amazing thing! Doubly amazing, really . . . for the wonderful features of the Stove itself and for the chance to get it at such an unexpected saving! A modern "miracle of efficiency," this Range gives you freedom and cooking convenience you wouldn't dream of. And it should last a lifetime ... that's how thoroughly high quality it is! Once you know the pleasure of using this popular full automatic Range, you'll never want another type. This co-operative sale may not be possible again. So take time to read all the facts . . . then investigate them in person. This page carries a value-message of the utmost importance to you!

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

\$139.50 "WHITE STAR" Full-Automatic Ranges

Complete

With Gas Installation

SEVENTH FLOOR

With Your Old Range in Exchange

It figures out this way: this popular \$139.50 model with \$10 allowance for your stove and \$30 factory allowance makes the price \$99.50.

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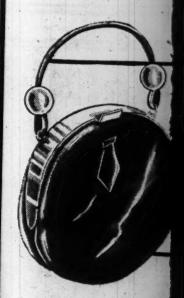




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Unusual Value at . . .

Lovely, tub-fast fabr flowers that bloom in equally new and app... full skirts ... and so cut and tailored ... sizes



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Special . . . Beginning Tuesday.

Think of that Easter choosing a Handbag fo this unusual offering! In are clever copies of creati Patou, Schiaparelli, and celebrated designers.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934.

A Story for Children

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Heads Up

from Fashion Center's groups of new spring

That Fairly Radiate

Smartness and Value at

One Example

Dressmaker types. Windswept styles. Plain and fur-trimmed models ... box swaggers, pep-lums, jackets and fitted kinds! Wool crepes, novelty woolens and tweeds in black, navy and the right colors. A charming and complete sizes 12 to 42. Come in and let us show them to you ... you'll want one!

All Eyes Turn to These NEW SPRING

Matchiess in Value at

WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS

Look 'em over! They tell the story of Clothing Supremacy! A style narrative of splendid tailoring . . . long-wearing fabrics ... in smart, new colors that speak the vigorous language of Spring. Clothing Headquarters is the logical place to choose your Suit. Only here can you find such vast assortments . . . such a profusion of values! Make it a point to share in the tremendous clothing savings available at St. Louis' Dominant Store!

Grays, Tans and Blue-Gray, Checks, Plaids and Solid Colors in Single and Double Breasted Styles ... All Sizes for All Builds.





1000 ALL-WOOL FLANNELS!

Style, Comfort and Value That Shout: "Choose Now at"

Offered Beginning Tuesday!

■ Specially purchased to bring you solid comfort . . . and better than ordinary savings! Of all-wool flannel! ... these robes are the full cut, double-

breasted kind you like. The notch collars and the wide sashes with handknotted fringe are indications of the high quality and smart styling that's been put into them. Plan to choose ... here . . . Tuesday . . . these are robes value-alert men won't miss!

> Blue, Green or Tan in Solid Effects or 2-Tone Combinations!

With Easter only four weeks off . . . it's not a bit too soon to start in making a stunning new dress to wear! So we've priced 10,600 yards of grand Spring Silks at an unusually low figure . . . to enable you to economize! PRINTED CREPES: Tremendous assortment of designs and colors
... for frocks . . . blouses and trimmings as well! PRINTED CHIFFONS: For lovely sheers that you can start wearing in April . . . and wear through the Summer! WASHABLE CREPE: All-silk . . . in smooth, supple quality that wears well. Plenty of white, pinks, navy and black. RIPPLE CREPE: Over fifty delicious Spring shades, and staple colors. Rich, luxurious quality that looks "expensive." SPORT* CREPE: Smart basket weave, in a washable fabric that is stunning for suits, coats and tailored dresses.



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a Pre-Easter Sale!

Tandbags in

1200 Bright New

Unusual

Value at . . .

ub Frocks

Lovely, tub-fast fabrics . . . as fresh as the flowers that bloom in the Spring! Styles are equally new and appealing! Bodice effects . . . full skirts . . . and soft, pretty necklines. Well cut and tailored . . . sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Think of that Easter outfit choosing a Handbag for it in this unusual offering! Included are clever copies of creations by Patou, Schiaparelli, and other celebrated designers.

Calf, Grained Effects . . . in Black, Brown, Navy,

URGES PRICE OF GOLD ISAYS STOCK EXCHANGE BE LIFTED TO \$41.34 BILL IS DEFLATIONARY

Committee for Nation Advo- U. S. Chamber of Commerce cates Move to Stave Off New Deflation.

Committee for the Nation urged the pending Stock Exchange bill was administration yesterday to raise described today by the board of di-

Committee for the Nation urged the administration yesterday to raise quickly the price of gold to the \$41.34 an ounce maximum authorized by Congress.

Citing a declaration by Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau that the gold program has been working well and that the price of gold, the committee said: "The more quickly we lift the price of gold, the committee said price of gold, the forces of recovery. Rising values will again permit agriculture and industry to make a profit. This would release incentives to increase employment and broaden activity of every kind."

Farm products, the committee said, "are still too low. They dropped 1½ per cant in the Bureau of Labor index of enemnedity prices said, "are still too low. They dropped 1½ per cant in the Bureau of Labor index of enemnedity prices gold at \$41.34 an ounce. Instead of using this authority to the fullest extent to arrest definition and restore the price level, the administration halts the gold price. The fullest extent to arrest definition and restore the price level, the administration halts the gold price at 335 an ounce and axtends bureau-cratic contrel."

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York announced yesterday it had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to reaffirm his stand of non-recognition of any state created by force at the "expense of its neighbors and against the free will of its people as in the case of the so-called Manchukuo."

The telegram characterised the creation of Manchukuo and enthronement as Emperor of Henry Pu-yi as a "gross violation to all existing peace pacts" and a challenge to "your repeated doctrine of the good neighbor."

Enthronement of the "puppet Henry Pu-yi," the telegram said, shows clearly "the hand of Japanese militarists in a bid through recognition for legalization of their unlawful acts."

JOHN ALDEA, EDITOR, BIES

Over on the Mayflower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—John Alden, 73 years eld, a direct descendant of the John Alden who came to America on the Mayflower and associated editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, died yesterday. He had been ill since Thursday.

He was one of the founders of the Gridiron Club, an organization of newspaper correspondents in Washington. For the last 30 years he wrote a daily poem on the editorial page of the Eagle. His last poem, written in advance, was published Saturday.

unlawful acts."

France Gets Trade in Manchukuo.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 5.—A contract for organizing a Franco-Japenese syndicate for marketing French products in Manchukuo on a long-term credit basis was signed yesterday.

Andre B. D'Olivier for the French integrate plant of the presentation of the presen interests, signed with representatives of the Japanese-owned South
Manchurian Railway. Both Japanese and Manchukuoan Governments gave approval.

He was a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch Governments gave approval.

Williams and John Winthrop.

Assails It as Injurious to Investors.

NEW YORK, March 5.-The WASHINGTON, March 5.-The

CHINESE COMMERCE CHAMBER
PROTEST OVER MANCHUKUO

New York Group Urges Roosevelt to Reaffirm Non-Becognition of State Created by Force,
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Chi
"Persons and institutions lending to a broker or another who transacts dealings in securities would be made subject to severe penalties for acts that are not per se harmful. Small investors whose access to the organised public markets is dependent on the conduct of odd lot transactions would be hampered by arbitrary limitations upon brokers and dealers, including banks."

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Chinese Chamber of Commerce of New York announced yesterday it had

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Remain to Profit by the Extraordinary Values Featured in This Gala Celebration. Get Busy ... Share Generously ... and Save Decidedly

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



MONDAY, MAKUM 8, 1931

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The Mi

Arch Shoes \$2.06 Well known footwear for remen at emphatic ser-

> Tots' Frecks \$9.74

Made of Georgette with slips. Straight line or belted. Sizes 5 to 6%.

Silk Slips For Little Girla! 74c

Combinations

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Vomen's fine-ribbed, htweight cotton suits. regular and extra

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Of Suspassing Beauty and Quality!

9x12 Size . .

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Nationally known for their enhancing designs and rich color combinations. Woven with a soft, silky pile in attractive Chinese, Persian and allover designs. With thickly fringed ends.

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12% e Brown Muslin, Yard at 30 inches wide! Unbleached ...1 to 5 yard remnant lengths. Limited quantity.

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In Smart, New Spring Styles!

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Navy crepe . . . tweeds...and sports fabrics in a wide array of wanted high shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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Silk lined dress Coats in furred and plain styles Silk lined swagger Sults. Larger-Size

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Print Dresses with floral and checked patterns.
Plain sheers . . . new 5 p r i n g ensembles.
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Dressy crepes in plain or furred models . . . also tweed sports coats. 41% to 51% and 44% to 52%.



Cleverly Styled of Colorfast Fabries

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Made of sturdy broadcloth and non-cling cloth in bod-ice and built-up styles. Wide size range.

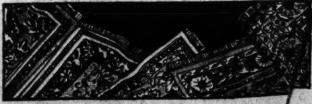
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Tailored, built-up style or bias-cut, lace-trimmed mod-el. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store



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Open into one full or two twin size beds. With

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In No. 21/2 Cans! 2 cm 39c

C "Top-Most" brand, de-licious, sliced Pineapple . . specially priced for

Fruit Balls Featured Tuesday at 1-Lb. 19C

C Tasty, hard - eandy Fruit Balls in a variety of delicious flavors and

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24c C Delicious Angel Food layers filled with mouthwatering pineapple cream.



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Coats of tweed and other wanted fabrics. With

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\$2.96 Value! \$2.59 For girls . . . sizes 7 to 14. Ruffled taffeta frocks in pastel and street shades.

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Girls' and women's Oxfords in popular Kiltie tongue style. 3 to 9 . . . A to C. Girls' Shoes

Ghillie and Kiltie tongue Oxfords of sponge leather or pigskin. 3 to 9 . . . AAA



Boys'New Knickers In Plus-

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(Worsted-cuff knickers, Tailored of serviceable Spring woolens in tweed, twist, fancy and blue cheviot weaves. Sizes 7

Boys' Slacks Excellent \$2.19 Side buckle style longies with high waistbands. Sizes 12 to 18.

Shirts, Blouses Tuesday 65C

"Boy Blue," "Bobby, Jr." and other well known makes. 6 to 141/2.

Boys' Pajamas Value! 68C

Fully cut, colorfast broadcloth pajamas in coat or middy styles.

Boys' Jerseys \$1.85 Value! \$1.39

Pull-over or V-neck jer-seys in solid shades with contrasting trims.



TO DEFEAT BONUS PAYMENT Letter Sent to Each Member Says Effect on All Groups Would Be Disastrous. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The IN CRISIS, MOLEY SAYS

Tells of Conference Year Ago After Which Roosevelt Charted Own Course.

House asking them "to support the President's recovery program by refusing to pay—now in 1934—the veterans bonus which is not due until 1945." The letter, signed by Henry H. Curran, director, said: "The present demand for this sudden and gigantic payment, which would cost a tax-ridden people, overnight, some two billion dollars more than they have already generously given under the bonus act, does not come even from a representative group of veterans. It comes from a single organization whose membership represents only an insignificant percentage of the veterans of the World War.

"Such premature payment means, by its own terms, instant printing press inflation, the disastrous effect of which, on all groups, but particularly on the wage earners—among whom are many veterans—is too well known to you to require mention. It threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial stability of the recovery program. Indeed, it threatens the financial sta The letter, signed by Henry H.

deed, it threatens the financial safety of the nation."

74 STEPHENS COLLEGE GIRLS

SEE SIGHTS IN NEW YORK

Students From Columbia, Mo., Visit Metropolis on Annual Educational Tour.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Seventy, San."

"For hours that conference went on. They had been through one of the greatest crises the world has ever faced. They spoke in generalities, and it became apparent that nothing of consequence was to be had from them. It was then that Frankling D. Roosevelt's administration began."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Seventyfour girls attending Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., came to New
York yesterday on the college's
ninth annual educational sightseeing tour. They attended Riverside
Church and then a concert by the
Philharmonic Society. At night
they saw a motion picture.

D. Rooseveit's administration

Society Supplies

None of the conferees knew until
2 o'clock the following morning,
would remain closed.

"In my judgement," Moley continued, "this act of President Rooseveit's restored to the country its
confidence. There were two great
questions confronting him that is A bus trip around the city was scheduled for today, with a theatrical performance in the evening. The group, which came here from Miscows Falls, will leave Wednesday, and not in the minds of the minds Niagara Falls, will leave Wednesday by boat for Norfolk, Va. bankers themselves." day by boat for Norfolk, Va.

WOODIN BACK FROM ARIZONA
The bank holiday was proclaimed by President Roosevelt on Sunday,
March 5, 1933. However, nearly all of the banks were closed on Satur-

proved in Health.

NEW YORK, March 5.—William H. Woodin, described as "much improved" in health, returned yesterday from Arizona, on the first anniversary of his becoming Secretary of the Treasury. Woodin relinquished the office Jan. 1, after he had gone to Tuscon, Ariz., because threat ailment. President

quished the office Jan. 1, after he had gone to Tuscon, Ariz., because of a throat ailment. President Roosevelt chose as his successor Henry Morgenthau Jr., who had been acting Secretary. Woodin said he expected to remain in New York "straight up as an elevator does" has been reported to the House of for six months.

The Secretary praised the policies of the President, saying the country was behind the administration "from here to California."

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nine minutes, he said, while ma-AUXILIARY BISHOP APPROVED chines used to intercept enemy raiders during the World War took Pope and Cardinals Ratify New an hour to reach this altitude after

Pope and Cardinals Ratify New York Appointment.

VATICAN CITY, March 5.—Pope Pius and the Cardinals of Curia, meeting in a secret consistory this morning, ratified the appointment of Mgr. Stephen J. Donahue as auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Mgr. Donahue is rector of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus in New York. His appointment as titular Bishop of Medea an auxiliary to Cardinal Hayes was announced Saturday.

an hour to reach this altitude after the approach of an enemy aircraft was reported.

"This plane revolutionizes the whole question of our air defense" he said. "On the other hand, it is of no use for raiding. It earnies only one man, has only a short range and cannot carry any number of bombs." The plane is the new Hawker Super-Fury, two of which are understood to have been built experimentally. Each has two machine guns.

ROPER SPEECH HERE MARCH I Secretary of Commerce Will Address Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.
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Roper will visit St. Louis March 16 to address a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson. He will discuss business and trade in their relation to the national recovery movement.

Arrangements for the visit were made by James E. Smith, honorary chairman of the Chamber's Waterway Committee and a friend of the Secretary.

Spaniard Killed in Cuban Strike.

Bed Sheets

25c Percale Remnants, Yard Newly arrived group of 86-sq. quality Percales. 2 to 7 yard lengths. Colorfast.

49e Table Bamask, Yard at Fully bleached Damask with colored borders and charming, woven designs. 58 inches wide.

81x96-In. Cotton Batting "Mountain Mist" Cotton Batting . . . in one piece. Ideal for comfy quilts.

\$4.50 Wool-Filled Comforts

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.65 Priscilla Curtains

Tailored of Splendid Quality Woven Marquisette!

Dainty ruffled Curtains in cushion dot, novelty figures and pastel shades. Neatly made ... with self ruffles. They are headed and all you have to do is hang them. Complete with



25e Printed Cretonnes, 36 inches wide . . . yd. . . . 15c

Bainty \$2.50 Lace Panels

50 in. wide and 21/2

yards long. Shadow

woven design.

Lace Panels \$2.69

\$3.50 Luster

cotton panels in rich,

maize shade. Deeply

fringed.

57c Lustrous, rayon and Beautiful panels

\$1 Marquisette Panels Curtains

cilla style.

59e Floral printed curtains of good quality Marquisette. Pris-

89c Printed

Marquisette 29c r.

40e French

Excellent quality Maquisette in cream or ecru. Ideal for inexpensive curtains.

Specially priced group of 300 Comforters. 72x84 in. wide with cotton sateen cover.

Silk Hosiery

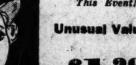
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In Wanted Spring Shades! 81/2 to 10 45c to 55e

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Spring Millinery Specially Priced in This Event!



Delightful brims and gay Breton sailors of sisol, straw cloth, peda-line and other wanted fabrics. Large and small head sizes

Spring Girdles "Silk Maid" and "Rengo Belt" Kinda!

\$1.79



(\$2.50 value! Front-clasp and side-hook styles. heavily or lightly boned. \$2.50 Corsettes

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. . Provides St. Louis with it's favorite way to eat well and savel

SMOTHERED PORK

TUESDAY'S FEATURES:

CHOP SANDWICH Served with Saratoga Chips and Cole Slaw... 15c

GOLDEN APRICOT PIE Topped With Delicious 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Entrance Thru Store or 404 N, Seventh Street Open Prom 7 A, M, to 7 P. M.

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fancy cuff gloves in Spring shades. Good 98c Handbag

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Unusual Value!

with woven borders

and hemmed sides.

Ecru or cream.

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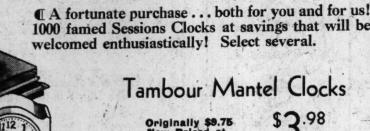


"Silk Maid" Corsettes with and without under-belts.

Look! Beginning Tuesday...

SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Surpassing



1000 famed Sessions Clocks at savings that will be welcomed enthusiastically! Select several.

Tambour Mantel Clocks

Originally \$9.75 \$3.98

A popular style Electric Clock in brown ma-hogany finish with inlay design! Raised num-erals. 19 inches long; 8½ inches high.

Westminster Chimes

mahogany case with inlay design and raised numerials. 10 inches high.

Boudoir Clocks

Attractive as can be and excellent time keepers! Opalescent finish in

Tambour Style Clocks

Mantel clocks of mahogany with raised numerals that are easy to read. Six-inch dial. Marvelous value!

Banjo Style Clocks

Superlative value here! Real mahogany case with matched veneer panel! 22¾ inches long, 7½ inches wide.



Mantel Style Clocks Originally \$10.50

Your choice of real mahogany or walnut-finish-ed case. Raised numerals!

Tambour Mantel Clocks Originally \$4.85

Two styles! Real mahogany case with burl over-lay or plain case.

Originally \$1.98 Very dependable! 634-in. square; convex glass. Green or ivory finish!

Kitchen Clocks

Smart Highboy Clocks Originally \$4.85

Has real mahogany case with burl front! Raised numerals; 10½-in. high.

Original \$20 Banjo Style Clocks......\$9.45 Original \$28.75 Westminster Chime.....\$14.25 A Few 8-Day Clocks Included

White MACHINES

Extreme \$49.50

A liberal allowance on your old machine makes the price even more attractive! Has 6-speed knee control, rotary mechanism, a complete set of attachments and a good-looking cabinet! \$5 Monthly Sixth Floor

Sewing Machines Adjusted in Your Home, Parts Extra, \$1



Holds

From 8

to 15

Garments!

Can Be Folded

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The New Im-

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Cedar-

Odora Closet

Priced \$1.29

Like having an extra closet ... they're so handy! And the cedarized retainer protects your garments, too! Of heavy fiber board.

Sale! Unfinished Tables



Value Marvels at This Low Price!

The real hardwood tops and well turned legs are most unusual at this price! Come un-assembled so that you can paint

> You Can Select From: Book Trough End Tables: 241/2 Inches High; Top 12x18 Inches. Radio Tables: They're 241/2 Inches High; Top 12x18 Inches.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR

Began Today! The Entire Stock of Certain Departments Recently Discontinued by This Renowned Wholesaler!

Sale of RICE-STIX FURNITURE

L'AMPS...RADIOS...PICTURES...OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS! Also Thousands of Dollars Worth of Our Stocks and Special Purchases

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These Departments Participate:

10% CASH

Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . Balance Monthly! Deferred Payments May Be Awanged on Purchases of \$25 or Over and Minimum Cash Payment

Furniture Curtains Rugs Radios Lamps

Nursery and Outdoor Furniture Baby Carriages China

CHOOSE PROMPTLY FOR . . .

Some Are One or Two-of-a-Kind Items Some Sample and Display Pieces; Some Soiled, Some Have Irregularities!

Time and Labor-Saving Manning-Bowman

ectric Mixers

An Amazing Price for This Indispensable Appliance!

Originally \$18.75

\$19.95

Performs Many Tasks to Your Complete Satisfaction!

Once you've used this Mixer you'll wonder how you managed without it . . . and you needn't deny yourself its countless conveniences any longer when they can be yours at such a saving! Features you'll find it hard to duplicate at this economical price! The quantity is limited.

3 Speeds! 1 Drink Mis ing Paddle! Two Revolv-ing Bowls! 2 Regular Paddles!





The Motor Tilts Back and Is Portable! Juice Extractor Easy to Attach and Use!

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Written 85 years ago sublished for the first tir pelling, punctuation, and faithfully followed.

CHAPTER

Dear Children

AM very anxious that you the History of Jesus Chriow about Him. No one ex

He was born, a long long mother lived in a City called by business to travel to Beth eph, and his mother's na was no room for Joseph and M so they went into a Stable to Christ was born. There was kind there, so Mary laid her pr the Manger, which is the plathere He fell asleep.

WHILE He was asleep, son ing sheep in the Fields At first they were afraid and fe it said, "There is a Child born hem near here, who will grow love Him as His own Son. a told the Shepherds to go to th Child in the Manger, which th by it in its sleep, and said "(Now the great place of all

C. McEldowney of Union Trust, Pittsburgh, Got \$165,000, W. W.

Aldrich, \$151,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Durdented bank "holiday," ten bank- By s were drawing annual salaries \$100,000 or more, and 370 others receiving more than \$25,000. The disclosure of bank salarics the year ending last June was de today by the Senate Banking nmittee. Names of the officers included in a report submitted the Senate by the Federal Rerve Board in response to a reso-tion adopted last spring at the reest of Senator Costigan (Dem.),

H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, nd W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the overning Board of Chase National Sank, were the highest paid bank the ficers in the United States, the eport indicated. The Union Trust a Mellon Bank. The Pittsburgh anker received \$165,000 during the ear. His rate of comparation in

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Aldrich's Pay Increases.

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Others in \$100,000 List.

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LIFE OF OUR LORD

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

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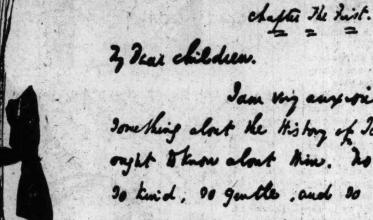
AM very anxious that you should know something about AM very anxious that you should know something about the History of Jesus Christ. For everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived, who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for all people who did wrong, or were in any way ill or miserable, as he was. And as he is now in Heaven, where we hope to go, and all to meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you never can think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who he was and what he did.

He was horn, a long long time ago, nearly Two Thousand

He was born, a long long time ago—nearly Two Thousand years ago—at a place called Bethlehem. His father and mother lived in a City called Nazareth, but they were forced, by business to travel to Bethlehem. His father's name was Joseph, and his mother's name was Mary. And the town being very full of people, also brought there by business, there was no room for Joseph and Mary in the Inn or in any house; so they went into a Stable to lodge, and in this stable Jesus Christ was born. There was no cradle or anything of that kind there, so Mary laid her pretty little boy in what is called the Manger, which is the place the horses eat out of. And there He fell asleep.

WHILE He was asleep, some Shepherds who were watching sheep in the Fields, saw an Angel from God, all light and beautiful, come moving over the grass towards them. At first they were afraid and fell down and hid their faces. But it said, "There is a Child born to day in the City of Bethlehem near here, who will grow up to be so good that God will love Him as His own Son, and He will teach Men to love one another, and not to quarrel and hurt one another; and His name will be Jesus Christ; and people will put that name in their prayers, because they will know God loves it, and will know that they should love it, too." And then the Angel told the Shepherds to go to that Stable, and look at that little Child in the Manger, which they did; and they kneeled down by it in its sleep, and said "God bless this Child!"

Now the great place of all that country was Jerusalemjust as London is the great place in England - and at



Sam my enjoyed that you should know Something about the History of Just chait. In sally coughing onget these about him. he are con lived, he was so good so tuid, so gentle and so sorry frall perfer ale dich were in any wing ill or miserable . as he was . always you seen can think what a good slave team he was bow , nearly Ins Thousand years ago at a place called Biblehem . His father and maker and in a cit called harranth, but they will present momen to have to Bethleten wanthackers acounterectores this father's name was loseph, and wheir name was many. and the town king my in any house; so they went with a stable to brolpe and in this stable Iwas chust was born. There was as cracle or anything ofthat kind these, so

Facsimile of the first page of the original manuscript of "The Life of Our Lord," in the handwriting of Charles Dickens. The manuscript is now in a London bank vault, the property of the heirs.

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SHANGHAI, March 5.-Reports from Canton to shipping circles todrowned late yesterday when the C. McEldowney of coastal steamer Szehui struck rocks in the Pearl River and sank midway between Hendral

ton.

The advices said at least 400 per-Got \$165,000, W. W. sons were aboard the vessel. Many of them were trapped in their

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN ARGENTINE

Administration Force Still Control Congress.

BUENOS AIRES, March 5 .- The coalition of Conservative parties behind the Government of President Augustin P. Justo claimed continued control of the Argentine Declares Hitler's Economic Congress with a substantial workday by the Senate Banking ing majority as a result of country-Names of the officers wide elections yesterday to fill 81 of the 158 seats in the Chamber of

Policy Has Succeeded

Beyond Expectations.

opted last spring at the restituting the principal opposition in Senator Costigan (Dem.), Parliament, won heavily in the city Opening the 700-year-old Leipzig of Buenos Aires. Leaders said the Fair, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi revision, as "an essential contribu-McEldowney, president of plurality would surpass 100,000 in a total vote of about 400,000. The total vote of about 400,000. The

CALLS FOR BIG NAVY PROTEST

Bill Threatens Peace.
Associated Press. By the Ass

'WORST BEHIND US,' Foreign Policy Report Holds Tariff Revision Is Essential SAYS NAZI MINISTER

Committee of World Peace Foundation Pope Confers Sainthood on Favors Protection of Consumer From Taxes for Benefit of Special Groups.

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the most sanguine optimists. Despite the terrible legacy of missangement left by the previous relationship between agriculture regime."

More than 2,000,000 persons, he said, would be added to the previous for those branches of agriculture

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of tariff bargaining, Ewing a res- By the Associated Press. 201-205 Kellogg Building. ervation favoring a "commodity WASHINGTON, March 5.—Tariff dollar" and ex-Governo La Follette

> "Almost without exception," the bat the depression have been limited to the domestic sphere. The committee does not wish to mini
> committee committee does not wish to mini- of worshipers to St. Leter's Basilmize the importance of these en-deavors, but it believes that the attempt of the United States to known as the Viscountess of Joremerge from the depression and establish a well-balanced social and political life cannot be successful if the task of developing an orderly and mutually advantageous international trade is ignored."

Taxes for Favored Groups.

SPANISH FOUNDER OF ORDER CANONIZED

Maria Micaela, Member of 19th Century Nobility.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 5.—A
Spanish noblewoman who once tended Paris court functions with

Improvement Incredible in U. S.,
Amhassador Declares.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—Ambassation by a local grand jury and by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Improvement Incredible in U. S.,
The subject of the War Department purchases is under investigation by a local grand jury and by the House Military Affairs Committee.

In court life the noblewoman was balan, but through most of her adult life she was known as Mother

Her self-punishment was impose

Star has been moving on before us, all the way here, and is now standing still in the sky." Then Herod asked them to see if the Star would show them where the Child lived, and ordered them, if they found the Child, to come back to him. So they went out, and the Star went on, over their heads a little way before them, until it stopped over the house where the Child was. This was very wonderful, but God ordered When the Star stopped, the wise men went in, and saw the Child with Mary, His Mother. They loved Him very much, and gave Him some presents. Then they went away. But they did not go back to King Herod; for they thought he was jealous, though he had not said so. So they went away, by night, back into their own country. And an angel came, and told Joseph and Mary to take the Child into a country called Egypt, or Herod would kill him. So they escaped, too, in the night—the father, the Mother, and the Child—and arrived there safely.

by Charles Dickens

Jerusalem the King lived, whose name was King Herod. Some wise men came one day, from a country a long way off in the East, and said to the King "We have seen a Star in the Sky,

which teaches us to know that a Child is born in Bethlehem

who will live to be a Man whom all people will love." When King Herod heard this, he was jealous, for he was a wicked

man. But he pretended not to be, and said to the wise men,

"Whereabouts is this Child?" And the wise men said, "We don't know. But we think the Star will show us; for the

BUT when this cruel Herod found that the wise men did not come back to him, and he could not, therefore, find out where this Child, Jesus Christ, lived, he called his soldiers and captains to him, and told them to go and kill all the children in his dominions that were not more than two years old. The wicked men did so. The mothers of the Children ran up and down the streets with them in their arms, trying to save them, and hide them in caves and cellars, but it was of no use. The soldiers with their swords killed all the children they could find. This dreadful murder was called the Murder of the Innocents. Because the little children were so

King Herod hoped that Jesus Christ was one of them. But He was not, as you know, for He had escaped safely into Egypt. And he lived there, with His father and Mother, until Bad King Herod died.

(Continued tomorrow)

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HUNGER MARCHERS' MEETING IN LONDON ATTRACTS 10,000

Apples Thrown at Police and Fire-works Tossed Under Feet of Their Horses.

LONDON, March 5.-The banners of "hunger marchers" were again unfurled yesterday before 10,000 persons, the majority of them idly curious, who jammed Trafalgar Square during a two-hour dem- Discloses Gen. Foulois Cononstration.

No serious incidents marred the gathering, although at one time mounted police rode into the crowd, driving it back to the sidewalks from the street. This brought a chorus of boos. Apples were heaved at police and light fireheaved at police and light fire-works thrown under their horses. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5. — Dis At another time 200 men started a rush toward Northumberland average as a sension within the War Department enue with a cry of "Black Shirts," over purchases of supplies, including back police, and a fight seemed inevitable. Finding only a by the House Appropriations Comcrowd of sightseers instead of mittee. drifted back to the square.

BINGHAM RETURNS TO LONDON of the Air Corps, of a statement by Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Sec-

United States more convinced than Foulois testified that recently air report says, "the efforts thus far made by the United States to commeath her clothing was made a strides toward recovery. The im-

cial call this afternoon on British
Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.
He went prepared to suggest that
by United States on Suggest that the United States, as provided by the world economic conference and adult life she was known as Mother Maria Micaela, founder of the Institute of Handmaidens of the Most Holy Sacrament.

tradicts Woodring, Who, He Says, Made Specifications Less Rigid.

Black Shirts at the corner, the men drifted back to the square.

Reporting the army appropriations bill, the committee disclosed a direct contradiction by Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief

Woodring had denied before the Military Affairs Committee that he

made the changes.

Woodring Ordered Change.

Foulois testified it had been army policy to "buy excusively from established concerns." Collins asked; during several years of Parisian court life in the middle of the nine-

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will rinciples; that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tol-rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, siways remain de-voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drawtically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plu-

toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Bum in St. Louis.

A S a boy, I remember going out to see the unemployed dig the Post-Dispatch lake in Forest Park.

has flowed under the bridge since then, and I find myself after all these years

It is nice and warm in the City Library and there are plenty of good books

nut street, "the end of a perfect day."

T. A. B.

A Republican's Lament.

Exchange was in the State of New York,

With a Democratic Congress in 1930, President Hoover could do practically nothing to help the country. Nor will osevelt accomplish anything with the New Deal if he gets a Repub-

country known what it was. Our that. Let government stay out of business. OLD TIME REPUBLICAN.

Thought for Gen. Johnson. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

EN. JOHNSON, in defending the opsuggest a better plan. May I suggest than the NRA program upon every con-Wichita, Kan.

Would Repeal Jungle Law.

IN A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, there appeared an article by Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture procer, on the subject of salaries paid stars and others connected with the in-

dustry whose incomes are large.

Mr. Goldwyn propounded the question, whether or not these fancily-paid persons are overpaid; thence he proceeded was to be apprehended, with the ageold argument of the laborer being worthy of his hire, etc.

Against which it is not my purpose to

ided, for me, in the fact that a pres it-day "captain of industry" could deal rith an important phase of the subject of wage so tritely and meaninglessly.
What I should like to see apropos
Mr. Goldwyn's subject is a statement by at least one of these "captains" to the effect that, having made adequate provision for the rank and file connected with his industry, it was found that such and

SENATOR WAGNER AND COMPANY UNIONS.

After six months' experience as chairman of the National Labor Board, during which he has witnessed persistent efforts of employers to violate the spirit of Section 7A of the NIRA, Senator Wagner believes it is necessary to "clarify and fortify" that section with additional legislation. Accordingly, he has inroduced a bill for abolition of company unions.

We anticipate that this proposed law will cause s tremendous howl to rise from Walla Walla to Key West. It is beyond doubt a drastic measure. It goes further than merely to "clarify and fortify" Section 7A. We are inclined to think it goes too far, at least until Section 7A has been given a more thorough trial. Those against whom the measure is aimed, however, have no one to blame but themselves. Since the NIRA was passed, according to Senator Wagner, employerdominated company unions have multiplied "with amazing rapidity." Such unions, he says, make a sham of equal bargaining power by restricting employe co-operation to a single employer unit at a time when business men are allowed to band together in large groups.

In the hearings on NRA before Gen. Johnson and Section 7A. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, for example, told Gen. Johnson that enforcement of the labor program was a pointed out that Weir, president of National Steel, has openly defied the Government in connection with That was just 41 years ago. At that a company union at his plant. Incidentally, the Detime, I was 10 years old. Lots of water partment of Justice has been asked to proceed against

In discussing the necessity of his proposed law, on the bum myself.

But I cannot complain. The system Senator Wagner said that Section 7A is defective in I went to France in 1917, returned, had tion. Most of the labor disputes that have been apa fair job until 1930. Firm went broke, so did I. Picked small jobs here and there, traveled 10,000 miles or more and finally landed in the city flophouse in my old home town. Now, here is how I spend my day: I get up at 5 a. m., then to the city lunch room at Sixteenth and Pine. Then to the City Court Building to listen to other people's troubles. At noon, down to Father Dempsey's soup line for lunch, There are, to be sure, some effective company then to Amity and get some cornmeal this is true of most company unions formed within the past year, they are a sham and a fraud and are designed to defeat Section 7A. The great promise to to improve one's self, so there is where labor and to national recovery of that section cannot I spend my time until dinner is ready be lightly thrust aside by the Weirs, the Budds and at the city lunch room, 5 p. m.

Then home, the city lodge, 2207 Chestrecalcitrance, are inviting drastic action.

PROHIBITION FAILS AGAIN.

Again a noble experiment has failed, this time THE World War and its expenditure of some 26 billion dollars by our country was Ecuador, where the Government has a match monopoly. Some statesman had the bright Such phrases as "He kept us out of war," thought that many more matches would be burned up "Peace without victory." "A war to end alf wars," lulled us with the thought that it was worth the price we paid. Succeed-match business failed to develop, however, for owning Republican administrations reduced this debt by some nine billions of dollars.

match business failed to develop, however, for owners of lighters kept right on using them, and boot-Government kept strictly out of business, leggers enjoyed rich traffic in the outlawed devices, as this had been traditionally a part of The issue could hardly be placed on a moral or hythough at that time Gov. Roosevelt sat also failed to work. So the ukase has been withand the evils of stock transactions could has come about with a tax on the former forbidden have been remedied by Roosevelt, had he fruits. Legislators have learned again that the course of thou-shalt-not laws is a rocky one.

ANOTHER FREE PRESS BUGABOO.

It is doubtful if the New Deal would tremblings might be soothed, but Senator Schall now up the deficit in the distributive fund for schools, finds another peril, in the proposed Federal Combanking situation was deplorable, it is munications Commission. This is simply an agency true, but many good old-fashioned jail for censoring the press, he cries out, and Publisher sentences for theft should have settled Knox of the Chicago Daily News commends his warning as a "real public service."

As outlined by Mr. Roosevelt in his mesuage last week, the commission would regulate communication much as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Power Commission work in their respective to censor the press quite as effectively as the unborn organization, were the administration inclined phy that was given to the world by Henry to play Hitler to the press. Yet, we ask Mr. Schall, George in 1879 would be infinitely better sorge in 1879 would be infinitely better has he heard of any newspaper being handicapped by non-delivery of a carload of newsprint through Federal intervention? Has Col. Knox ever reported to him that, just as the presses were about to start strips since the army began flying the air mail?

> We may rest assured that wire and radio messages will go through without disturbance, whether the I. C. C. and Radio Commission or another group is will maintain freedom of the press in America.

A WORD TO THE SMALL CITIES.

There is considerable agitation in a number small communities in the Middle West for abandonment of the commission form of municipal govern- thought (its generic name, Bonasa, comes from the ment and a return to the old aldermanic system. Latin for "bull"), but caused by a beating of the Should much come of it, the direction and operation wings so rapid that a grayish haze seems to enof municipal affairs would take an unfortunate back- circle the bird. Heard in every season except winter, ward step. Government in small cities and towns, this noise is thought to be an expression of vigor. like all government, should move forward through the years. If there is dissatisfaction with certain of grouse, which builds its nest on the ground against the results of the much better commission plan, the the base of a shrub or small tree. Game enthusiasts cepting the stockholders. The true yard- thing to do is to find a system better than the and conservationists should unite to bring it back, stick, it seems to me, for the high sal- commission form, not to return to that which was an opportunity which comes with the segregation of

the selfish in high places should by now be viewing our immemorial rule of dogeat-dog and devil-take-the-hindmost with

a good record which will commend him for a similar

Dr. A. A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell dog and devil-take-the-hindmost with lively sense of uneasiness. The empty post in a larger city, can provide savings through likes of history have been known to many history history have been known to many history history shirked responsibility in the matter find this out. The city manager plan is not perfect, thority on the ruffed grouse, he doubtless will stimu-EDWARD O'FALLON JR. and the success of it largely depends on the oppor- late interest in returning it to Missouri's woods and tunity which it has to work. But, all things con- fields.

idered, it is so great an improvement that it deserves an informed advocate wherever some disgruntled group urges a retreat to the ward and alderman arrangement, long since antiquated in small

PLIGHT OF THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

The child labor amendment has been traveling a rocky road thus far in 1934. Four state Legislatures have considered ratification this year, and ratifica tion has failed in all of them. The Texas Senate voted it down Feb. 9. In Massachusetts, despite specific indorsement of the amendment by President Roosevelt, addressed to a Boston woman, adverse reports were accepted by both houses of the Legislature. The Virginia Senate defeated the amendment last Tuesday. Secretary Perkins made a personal appeal to the Kentucky Legislature, delivering a forceful address before a joint session, but a Senate committee blocked the amendment a few days later.

The case for the amendment remains unimpaired, but its chances for ultimate ratification are greatly weakened by these defeats. Twenty states have ratified and 26 have rejected the amendment (including his aids, much was heard of the effort to defeat six that later reconsidered and approved it). Sixteen more ratifications are needed. Where are these to come from?

The powerful forces now conducting a campaign "ghastly farce" and that so long as "Weir, Budd and of misrepresentation against the amendment gain others are not made to obey the law, it is no use strength with each rejection of the amendment. They taking the Blue Eagle away from little fellows." She prey on the susceptibility of state legislators to the pressure of vested interests, and have demonstrated their power in these four states, as well as in the Missouri defeat last December. Their campaign is based on fear of the unknown—a series of graphically portrayed bugaboos as to the consequences of the amendment's adoption. Fear in this case proves mightier than truth. The energy shown by the amendment's opponents, which in the last few months has made it easy for me. I guess you that it guarantees the right of labor to organize, but will think I am a nut when you read does not give such organization the right of recogni-

The country cannot afford to see the cause of abolishing child labor go down in defeat. For that reason, the Post-Dispatch urges a new strategy of attack, through enactment of a Federal child labor law. As shown in a recent editorial, there is ample reason for believing that such a statute would be upheld by the Supreme Court, which has demonstrated a revival of liberalism since it nullified two previous statutes of this kind.

A mathematical possibility remains, of course, that sufficient states will ratify this year and next to put the amendment into force. Further defeats, however, will breed discouragement, and lose for the advocates of this reform the great wave of public sentiment that resulted in ratification by 14 states in 1933.

The time to press for a Federal law is now, while Congress is in session. The President's prestige with Congress and the people is such that a recommendation on his part would without doubt insure passage

The Gordian knot of the child labor controversy can be cut by enactment of a Federal law.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS AT SPRINGFIELD.

By all odds the most important problem before the current special session of the Illinois Legislature is the critical condition of hundreds of school districts. were national policies.

When the crash of October, 1929, came, gienic basis, as in our own prohibition era, but the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Blair, in President Hoover received the brunt of arguments for law observance, for balancing the addressing the lower house the other day, said that, attack for the depression which followed, budget and for patriotically helping the Government unless State aid was promptly forthcoming, many schools would not be able to finish out the spring just as impotent at Albany. The Stock drawn, and, following this country's example, repeal term. In this view he is supported by the 1500 or more teachers from both the northern and southern parts of Illinois who have gathered at Springfield.

Yet in face of this, reports from the Illinois capitol are that nothing will be done about the school situation at the present time. The explanation is that, The Roosevelt administration is a Big Bad Wolf with the primary coming this spring, the legislators as regards freedom of the press, its Tory opponents are reluctant to take any action which would raise lican Congress to deal with. Also, if Hoover had been able to try one-half of the funds needed to see the schools through their destroyer had been able to try one-half of the experiments that are being foisted its predecessor is demolished. One noisy fight having perate straits. It is said that the members of the on our country, he would have been ended with inclusion of a free press clause in the Legislature fear they would make themselves unnewspaper code, it would seem that the affrighted popular with their constituents if they voted to make appropriated money outright or approved a bond issue, as Superintendent Blair suggested.

And so the likelihood is that the Illinois Legislature will take a long recess to permit its members to go campaigning. Apparently, it has not occurred to them that the very best recommendation for renomination and re-election would be staying on the job until they completed the task in hand. As for their turning a cold shoulder on the needs of public educa-Gerations of the National Recovery Act, fields. These two existing commissions could be used tion, that may very well be the act which will cost some of them their seats.

IN BEHALF OF THE RUFFED GROUSE.

New England and some of the Northern states make the mistake of calling the ruffed grouse the partridge, while certain other sections, notably the upland South, fall into the error of referring to it rolling out an attack on the New Deal, the power as the pheasant. The mistake which Missourians have went off by ukase from Washington? Have Federal made in connection with this lively game bird is far censors confiscated any news pictures or comic worse than either of these faults in designation. We have permitted forest fires and misuse of native timber to drive it from our Ozark woodland. Besides possessing flesh which is much better than

that of any other species of its family, the ruffed entrusted with authority over these enterprises. We grouse is a particularly handsome bird. When full regret that Senator Schall and Col. Knox cannot take grown, it is about a foot and a half long and is strikthe reiterated word of President Roosevelt that he ingly marked with reddish-brown, gray and black, the most prominent decorative features being the broad, dark band near the tip of its numerous tail feathers and the glossy black tufts at each side of the neck. The most interesting thing about it is its drumming noise, not a vocal sound as originally

The Ozarks afford a natural home for the ruffed why cannot we of 1934 put "jungle law" where it belongs?—bury it deep in the limbo of outgrown bestialities. Even ing the attention of the small communities of the



SOME OF THE BOYS WANT TO USE IT FOR A FORTRESS.

Roosevelt's Revolution by Charm

President's pleasant manner and easy self-possession contribute greatly to his success, writer says; his charm wins even those whose requests he cannot grant, and makes "some very tough babies swallow bitter medicine"; this trait is called a "precious and unusual gift," and its use far more effective than battering away at problems.

Heywood Broun in Vanity Fair; (Reprinted by Permission).

OUR men in the world today stand out conspicuously because power is concentrated in their hands. The list is made up of Rocsevelt, Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin It would be inaccurate to suggest that each member of the quartet is a dictator in the true sense of the word. Any such description of President Roosevelt would be distinctly unfair, since he came into office in the manner prescribed by the Constitution and has been subjected since to the familiar checks imposed by our form of government.

In the judgment of most political commentators, Franklin D. Roosevelt is even strong er today than he was at the time of election. If we had anything like the English parliamentary system, there can be little doubt that, by going back to the country after any egislative check, he would be returned triumphantly. And yet it would be foolish to predict that no part of his power can possibly be curtailed within his term of He must maneuver always to retain leadership.

However, the point which interests me is not the precise label which should be placed upon his political and economic philosophy has so far maintained it. It is rare indeed to find the Russian or the German or the Italian chief pictured in the act of smiling The Roosevelt grin is almost inevitable in every rotogravure reproduction. Indeed, it has been said by some of the President's closest supporters that probably he smiles a little too often.

In earlier days, this trait was seen as a sign of weakness. No man has ever quite reversed the popular estimate of his character so completely and in so short a time. Public life in America is exacting, because critics are prone to play both ends against Thus in the Albany days of Roosevelt, it

was frequently said, "We have as Governor of New York a man of great charm and high intelligence, but the trouble is that he can't seem to make up his mind. The last person to get his ear is always the one to win, and he listens to everybody." Ironically, the present complaint, which arises from the small but determined band of hostile critics, is that he is too autocratic, too swift in ns and too unwilling to take counsel. Quite evidently the Albany report was er-roneous and based on insufficient evidence. I think I have an inkling as to the manner in which the misunderstanding arose. It is all part of the Roosevelt charm. With the possible exception of George M. Cohan, the President is the best listener in America. He always pays the visitor the compli f close attention. He is quick to grasp the point of view presented. He indicates a sympathetic understanding of the argument, and so the visitor goes away convinced that the President is now on his side, although he

has made no verbal commitment whatsoever.

I have found men who came away from the White House so thoroughly captured by the Rooseveltian charm that, even when they failed of their objectives, they were neither bitter nor vastly disappointed. It is always dangerous to say of any individual in private or public life that he

a certain suggestion of archness and even, on occasions, insincerity. Now neither of these qualities can justly be attributed to

President Roosevelt There is a perfect ease in his manner. One never feels that he is turning on his sweet-ness and light from some convenient switch. Whether or not you happen to approve of the Roosevelt program, I think it extremely btful whether anyone who has met the President has come away with rancor in his heart.

It ought to be freely admitted that here is a person who actually takes an interest in run-of-the-mine humanity. Back in the last campaign, I had a certain sympathy with Al Smith's irritation at the phrase "the forgotten man." To the ear of a eran campaigner like Smith and, in fact, to the ear of a veteran reporter like myself, it smacked of mere political platitude. It sounded like one of those things which a candidate says simply for effect and without

any true concern. Now I will listen patiently to anybody who argues that the President's program has not gone far enough to solve vital and fundamental economic difficulties. Although a Roosevelt enthusiast and one suffering someconvert, I believe there is much to be said agreement with any who feel that the President has not put his soul and shoulders and elbows into the effort for readjustment.

It may be said. "Oh, well, why not? Any

President wants to bring about a period of contentment and prosperity." That's true enough, but in some cases one feels that the effort is wholly an abstract thing; that it has not touched the actual emotions of the executive. In spite of the fact that one gets to be President by the process of popular election, it is palpable that many of our leaders have not liked people very much. the early days of his administration. Wilson conspicuously lacked warmth, in spite of his passion for mankind. The reaction of President to the press generally affords an insight into his disposition. Mr. Hoover granted conferences grudgingly, and was for

It seems to me that Franklin D. Roosevelt is the most popular President, with news-paper men, whom this country has known in our generation, and that is because he seems to take a genuine joy in the give and take. One imagines Hoover saying to his Secretary, "Let them come in now," much in the tone of voice of a man about to meet his creditors. But if surface indications

count, Roosevelt regards these occasions as a bright spot in the day's routine. It is extremely easy to ask a question at the present White House press conferences. Very few queries are dodged. Even those which cut into ticklish subjects cause no irritation. As a matter of fact, there is sur-prisingly little Roosevelt reticence. Veteran idents are amazed at the candor. Of course, it is the iron-clad

The National Clean-Up

From the Topeka Daily Capital.

N the Federal court hearing at Chicago on the Insuli receiverships, Attorney Sam uel A. Ettelson declared to the court: "The receivership was framed by plain, downright jugglery, not on the part of shyster lawyers, but by prominent lawyers, big bankers and ousiness men.".

The country is aware that many things are and have been framed by distinguished bankers and business men, usually with the technical aid of lawyers.

When is a lawyer a shyster? When Pres dent Earl Evans of the American Bar Association gets that body fairly going its program to clean up and eliminate ev practices, it will be well to find another definition for a shyster lawyer than simply sters and racketeers who transact their business with violence rather than more subtle

Was Head of Firm Founded by Age

custom that the chief executive of the n tion is never quoted after one of these group interviews. He gives what is known as back ground. Even without the privilege of que ation, the things the President says become the meat of that afternoon's political dis patch from Washington and the subjects of he next day's editorials.

Some of our leaders have framed their policies after the manner of a chess player who plays several moves ahead. This does not seem to be the Rooseveltian way. The President himself has compared his tech nique to that of a football quarterback, deciding on each play in terms of the immediate situation confronting him. He might have gone even a little further.

I see Franklin Delano Roosevelt as a ru who has been shaken loose in a broke field. When a tackler approaches, he may avoid him by moving either to the left of to the right. Clearly within his mind is the dope of a touchdown, but the runner in broken field must of necessity zigzag. From my point of view, the trend has been and will continue to be toward the left. Inportant and powerful opposition is prett, well banked upon the right-hand side of the ridiron. The Socialists and the Communi simply don't count as yet. The only probable tackler on the sparse side of the field s young Bob La Follette, and he has a atal weakness. He doesn't seem entirely ready to leave his feet in order that he may ring a runner down.

ouchdown, and I think that, as in the recei Tale game when Locke of Harvard ran kick-off the length of the field, even the a versaries of the scorer may be inclined

Whether or not any such thing as a blood less revolution will ever be possible is a fi subject for debate. Those who deny that ich a thing could come to pass unq ably have on their side the weight of hul experience. I may be naive and sentime in harboring the notion that the miracle could happen, and yet this I know: If it in the remotest sense possible, then Ross veit is the man for the job. He alone offer the country of the the hope that reconstruction might achieved without the clatter of the tumbr

Somehow, it is Roosevelt's very preciand unusual gift to be able to make so very tough babies swallow bitter medical and almost seem to like it. It would be swell world indeed if only the tragic prolems of mankind could be solved by a many to smiles rather than one who grits heath and shakes a clenched fist up towns

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, March 5. RIE big canning companies are bringing tremendous pres-sure against the Brain Trust proposal that they be required to conform to "grades and standards." This is a system whereby each can of meat, vegetables or any other food would carry a stamp on the outside specifying that it was "US Grade No. 1" or "No. 2," or lower. Thus the housewife could be used to the guality of the guality etermine the quality of the goods she bought.

Pressure against this is coming to not merely from the canpers, but from publishers of magazines of national circulation and other users of national advertising.

At the NRA hearings on the canning code, it was disclosed that when the canners borrowed money from the bankers to specify the grade A and standards of the products which they put up as collateral. Also some firms which operate sub-sidiaries in Canada. conform to much more rigorous Canadian laws regarding standards than those proposed by the NRA.

In other words, the canners were willing to do for the banks and to for the Canadian public what they were not willing to do for the

Numbers Racket

M ACDUFFIE, the Negro valet of the President, is a great fan for the Forbidden Numbers game, a mild form of underworld racket. One day there was placed on the President's desk a letter out of which fell three or four policy reslips, used in the numbers game. of which fell three or four points slips, used in the numbers game. at The President called MacDuffie and addressed him with gravity: and addressed him with gravity:
"Now, MacDuffie, when I was
Governor of the State of New York I started a campaign on this sort tal of racket. Don't you know it is gri crooked? Don't you know you that haven't a chance in the world of te

making your money on it? MacDuffie said nothing and walked away. That night MacDuffie went sol-emnly into the private office of

"Well, what's the matter MacDuffie?" inquired Howe.
Said MacDuffie with injured air: ses "Please Cuh-nel, I wish you abl would ask the President not to Wa

Unfinished Business

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S thi widely heralded drive to rid the Democratic National Committee of lawyer-lobbyists and Fed- con eral office holders is encountering

some rough going. Nebraska's rangy Arthur Mullen, who jumped from the inconspicu-ous law practice in his home state to one in the Capital that netted him fees running into the six figures a year, has flatly refused to resign his national committeeship.

HUDSON E. BRIDGE, MANUFACTURER, DIES

His Father in 1837.

Hudson E. Bridge, chairman of the board of Bridge & Beach Man-bile ufacturing Co., 4204 Union boule- yes vard, died of heart disease last Tow night at his home, near Edgewood bot and Price roads, Clayton. He was M 75 years old.

The funeral will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Surviving are his widow, old Mrs. Helen Duikee Bridge, three year sons, Leighton, Laurence and Gills Dwight Bridge, and a daughter, the Mrs. Marion Bridge Sterling. Dwight
Bridge is an artist, while the other
sons are officers of the Bridge &
Beach company, which manufac-

tures stoves. Hudson Bridge was born in St. sold uis on Eighth street, near Olive, was the site of the present Arcade Building: After attending Washigton University, he went to work William to the site of the present Arcade William Willi or the stove company, which had ters, been founded by his father, also Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, in 1837. When Con the firm was established St. Louis in 191 was a town of 15,000, without a railroad, and its products were Shipped by steem of 191 Bur tailroad, and its products were shipped by river and wagon. For about 10 years Mr. Bridge this a and been inactive in the manage- 4449

ment of the business, but had re-tained his position as chairman of directors.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 5.-G. J. yest ner, 63 years old, vice-president business manager of the Hous-Chronicle, died yesterday.





WASHINGTON, March 5.

THE big canning companies are bringing tremendous pressure against the Brain Trust proposal that they oe required to conform to "grades and standards." This is a system whereby each can of meat, vegetables or any other food would carry a stamp on the outside specifying that it was "US Grade No. 1" or "No. 2," or "West. Thus the housewife could "What the outcome of this underwork."

not merely from the canners, but from publishers of magazines of

from the banks, they were required with bankers to specify the grade and standards of the products At present, when MacArthur which they put up as collateral. visits any army or naval post, or Also some firms which operate sub-sidiaries in Canada, conform to States, he is entitled to a 19-gun egarding standards than those pro- as the Secretary of State. posed by the NRA.

willing to do for the banks and tary posts-will no longer be acfor the Canadian public what they corded were not willing to do for the American public

Numbers Racket

CDUFFIE, the Negro valet of staff. of the President, is a great fan or, the Forbidden Numbers Mail Bag mild form of underworld One day there was placed President's desk a letter out of which fell three or four policy sed him with gravity: Now, MacDuffie, when I was Don't you know you MacDuffie said nothing and

inquired Howe. MacDuffie with injured air: mail any mo'.'

FORTRESS.

nical aid of lawyers.

next day's editorials.

The National Clean-Up

From the Topeka Daily Capital.

the Federal court hearing at Chicago

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ether or not any such thing as a ble evolution will ever be possible is a i t for debate. Those who deny th a thing could come to pass unqu have on their side the weight of hus arboring the notion that the mir happen, and yet this I know: If it he remotest sense possible, then Roos is the man for the job. He alone offer ed without the clatter of the tumb it is Roosevelt's very pre inusual gift to be able to make so tough babies swallow bitter me ost seem to like it. It would be world indeed if only the tragic pro of mankind could be solved by smiles rather than one who grits

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

lower. Thus the housewife could mains to be seen. Those in the setermine the quality of the goods know prophesy that in the end both Mullen and Julian will step out of Pressure against this is coming the National Committee.

national circulation and other users of national advertising.

At the NRA hearings on the canning code, it was disclosed that His four years of duty are up. he with the canners borrowed money will resume a lower rank, dryp from the banks, they were required down to another command in the

nuch more rigorous Canadian laws salute—the same number of guns When he ceases to be Chief of In other words, the canners were Staff, this salute—except at mili-

S., Chicago—General Hugh Johnson receives \$6000 a year as NRA chief. This is top regular salary in his organization used in the numbers game.

President called MacDuffie executives, with the President's ap-

washington.

E. H., New Orleans—Louisiana's larnwell, S. C. Mr. Carter returned to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moody into the Senate when Huey Long takes the floor. When he first the Howe.

what's the matter while Huey created The march into the Senate in a body of Ringwould, Kent, England.

Washington.

E. H., New Orleans—Louisiana's Barnwell, S. C. Mr. Carter returned to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moody of Dallas, Tex., are spending a few days in St. Louis with Mr. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. School Mrs. Washington.

SPFAKERS FOR THIS W ask the President not to Waco, Tex.—Senator Morris Sheppard is chairman of the Senate Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Milltary Affairs Committee. Mill-Brentmoor, and their son, John Jr., tary service is not necessary to hold this position. Seniority is the sole Fla., where they spent the last few determining factor in congressional committee chairmanships. K. F., St. Paul, Minn.—Senator

Henrik, Shipstead is a candidate for re-election for the third consecutive term. He will be opposed for the Farmer-Laborite nomination by Representative Francis Shoemaker who will unquestionably wage a hot success are not very promising.
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MANUFACTURER, DIES

1837.

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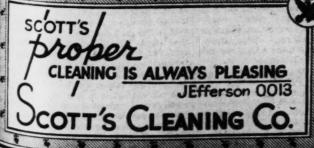
FRANK R. TATE, FORMER

Dodge; Funeral Services This Afternoon.

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Price roads, Clayton. He was Mr. Tate came here in 1904 from his home in Akron, O., as manager the funeral will be held at the of the local branch of the Goodrich Tire Co. In 1911 he went in business for himself as agent for the Surviving are his widow, old Maxwell automobile. Three

es.
Bridge was born in St. sold to the Milstrand Motor Co. He



Granddaughter of the First President Roosevelt a Bride



MR. AND MRS. HUGH McMILLAN WITH THE BRIDE'S PARENTS, COL. AND MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Corded.

But the other day MacArthur proposed to some of his congressional friends a new law requiring the 19-gun salute for former chiefs of staff.

MISS GRACE GREEN ROOSEVELT, granddaughter of the first President Roosevelt, was married in Christ Episcopal Church at Oyster Bay, L. I., to Hugh McMillan of Baltimore, whose father was the late Hugh McMillan of Detroit. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, of satin and old lace.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Strauch of Denny road and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Strauch, will re-next Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at turn early this week from Miami Beach, Fla. They are motoring home and will stop in New Orlean

Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 6 Lenox place, and a popular debutante of the past season, has accompanied her father on a short motor trip South. Mr. Gray is re-cuperating from a recent illness.

and Mrs. Alden H. Swift.

Miss Helen Green, daughter ly while here.

den Duikee Bridge, three beighton, Laurence and Bridge, and a daughter, from Bridge Sterling. Dwight car first came on the market.

In 1922 the Tate-Gillham companied the Tate-Gillham companied the Tate-Gillham companied the Tate-Gillham companied the Thursday from a few weeks' visit in Ocean Springs, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmore-land place, who were there at the last night at a banquet attended by Vice-President Garner and other Washington colleagues. an artist, while the other officers of the Bridge & pany was succeeded by the manufac-motor Co. Mr. Tate retired four row.

Eighth street, near Olive, of the present Arcade
After attending Washniversity, he went to work

Mar. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson, 6255

Was manager of the St. Louis Automobile Show in 1933.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Miami Beach, Fla., are in Chicago
for a week. They will be home

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Wespaper Manager Dies.

Tex., March 5.—G. J.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 5.—The given at the college recently. Twenty-two undergraduates, one graduate student and 10 faculty members, all Westerners by birth three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

St. Paul, Minn. Surviving is his given at the college recently. Twenty-two undergraduates, one graduate student and 10 faculty members, all Westerners by birth or adoption, responded to the inears old, vice-president York. Aboard the liner also were vitation of four of their number manager of the House, died yesterday.

York. Aboard the liner also were vitation of four of their number issued to all members of the college community whose homes were west of the Mississippi River.

Mrs. Laura Spencer Edmunds, 425 McPherson avenue, will leave Wednesday for Roanoke, Va. to spend two weeks with her son and ing to an announcement from Hayre Marc.

spend two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Spencer Edmunds.

Mrs. George McDougall Weeks, formerly of San Francisco, has moved to St. Louis and is making her home with her son, George McDougall Weeks, in the Oxford Apartments.

Miss Mary Grossman, daughter

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Miss E M. Grossman, 426 Lake

which begins next Monday, according to an announcement from Scout headquarters. Dickmann was formerly of the Boy Scouts.

Associate City Counselor Wayman at City Hall and L. E. Couplin will be in charge among the city officials.

Postmaster Jackson will direct the drive among Federal officials and Circuit Judge Max G. Baron among Cobh, March 3, Antonia, New York.

Havre, March 4, Aurania, New York.

New York, March 4, Conte di Savolia, New York, March 4, Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro

Cobh, March 2, Aurania, New York.

New York, March 4, Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro

Cobh, March 2, Washington, New York.

of Mrs. E. M. Grossman, 426 Lake the State officials.

DURING the past few days many avenue, represented the Radcliffe St. Louisans have returned Club of St. Louis at the annual conference of Radcliffe represent-Proval, receive more...J. T., New Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland atives at Radcliffe College, Cam-York—The Mead bill providing a place, has returned from New York bridge, Mass., Friday and Satur-

haven't a chance in the world of making your money on it?

How staged by over oou of these Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walk-dergraduate delegate to the conmaking your money on it?

Washington.

and listen while Huey orated. This Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, Moody, 6351 Waterman avenue session, however, they are notice- 12 Wydown terrace, have returned They are being entertained infor-

Mrs. William John Moeller of Brentmoor, and their son, John Jr., Cincinnati is a guest at the Park Speakers this week at the have returned from Miami Beach, Plaza. This is Mrs. Moeller's day Lenten services downton fourth annual visit in St. Louis.

GEN. HALLER, POLISH LEADER, TO BE IN CITY THIS WEEK-END will take the place of the Rt. Rev Haller War Medal to Be in Reception Committee.

country in the interest of war veterans in Poland is to spend Friand the Rev. Everett H. Jones of Miss Frances Conant, daughter of erans in Poland, is to spend Fri-Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, is spending a week in Chicago as the guest of Mrs. Lydia Swift, daughter of Mr. Waco, Tex., the remainder of the week.

At the Catholic services in the Old Cathedral, beginning at 12:25 the Polish fight for independence. Arriving Friday morning from Detroit, he will be met by a Reof ception Committee headed by Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green of Cleve- F. J. Nawrocki and including Street land, arrived in St. Louis today to Commissioner Edmund J. Mahon, visit Miss Louise Goddard, daugh-wartime commander of the 138th ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren God- (St. Louis) Infantry, and F. G. Jodard, 21 Brentmoor park. Miss nah, former commander of the Green will be entertained informal- Twelfth Engineers, said to be the low any who work to attend servonly St. Louisans with the Polish Haller war medal.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clag-gett Jr., 5115 Lindell boulevard, will dence of the Rev. Francis Pudlowleave tonight for Los Angeles, Cal., ski of St. Casimir's Catholic to visit Mrs. Claggett's parents, Mr. Church, Eighth and Howard streets. FOR 25 YEARS IN U. S. SENATE and Mrs. P. J. Morgan. Mr. and A conference and reception will be Mrs. Claggett, who have been in held Friday evening at Polish St. Petersburg, Fla., for the last month, will return early in April. of conferences Saturday in East St. Louis; a special mass in his hon Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, at 10:15 a. m. Sunday at St. Casi-

ove company, which had dead by his father, also dead by his father, also Mrs. Frank Dodge of New Haven, Bridge, in 1837. When was established St. Louis in 1919, Mrs. Tate was the widow of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jay street, who died yesterday of cancer at the Jewish Hospital, will be Bick, president of the Western

MAYOR TO AID BOY SCOUTS Will Head Public Officials' Division in Campaign.

AUGUST SCHLAFLY DIES IN MIAMI, FLA.

St. Louis Tie and Timber Dealer and Retired Banker-83 Years Old.

August Schlafly, tie and timber dealer and retired banker, died at his winter home in Miami, Fis., at 2 o'clock this morning. He was 83 years old and had been in poor health for several month. Death was caused by uremic poisoning.

He was board chairman of the Potod Tie & Lumber Co. and the Potosi Tie & Lumber Co. and the Hobart-Lee Tie Co., and resided at 4442 Lindell boulevard.
On Jan. 4 he went to Miami.
Born on a farm in Switzerland,

May 4, 1850, he was brought rere by his family four years later. Starting his career as a poor youth, in 1871, he entered the mercantile and private banking business at Carlyle, Ill. In 1894 he organized a State hank there which selected the control of the care of the care which selected the care of the ank there, which six years later became the First National Back of

He also organized the Union Trust & Savings Bank, East St. Louis, of which he was president for some time; the Citizens' Na-tional Bank, Alton; the First Na-tional Bank, Edwardsville; the Belleville Bank & Trust Co.; First National Bank, Granite City, and the Bank of Breese, Breese, Ill. From 1962 to 1907 he was president of the old Missouri Trust Co. here and its successor, the Missouri-Lin coln Trust Co.
Ten years ago Mr. Schlafly re-

tired from active business. Until recently, he was president of the Mountain Valley Water Co. H's brother, Fredolin Schlafly of Car-lyle, oldest banker in Clinton County, Illinois, who was associated with him in a number of banking indertakings, died at Carlyle Fel

In 1874 Mr. Schlafly was married him when he died were his wife. of the Potosi and Hobart-Lee con panies, and two daughters, Miss Helen Schlafly and Mrs. W. C Connett. Three other sons also survive—J. Frederick Schlafly, president of the Mountain Valley Water Co., and Paul and Louis Schlafly.
The funeral will be held at Car

SPEAKERS FOR THIS WEEK

utheran, Episcopal and Catholi Observances Downtown Are Speakers this week at the noon

At the Lutheran services at the The Forest Park College Club will American Theater, beginning give its annual birthday luncheon 12:25 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Hohenstein of Bloomington, Ill. president of the Central Illinois district of the Missouri Synod.

At the Episcopal services at Christ Church Cathedral, beginning at 12:05 o'clock, three pastors Harry Sherman Longley, Bishop of Iowa, who is unable to be pre The Rev. Hulbert Woolfall of St Peter's Church will conduct Gen. Joseph Haller, touring this services today; Dean Sidney E Waco, Tex., the remainder of the

> o'clock, the Rev. Frederic Eckhoff Daily services from 5:15 to 5:35 r m. are also held at the Cathedral The Knights of Columbus of East its meeting tonight asking the City three hours on Good Friday to al-

Vice-President Garner Attends Banquet; President Sends Good Wishes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-At the

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson, 6255 FUNERAL OF OTTO 6. BICK sage praising Fletcher's service and Service Wednesday for Head of came from Florida to convey the western Stamping Co. Funeral services for Otto G. ume of nearly a thousand m of respect was presented to the Senator before the gathering of 400.

> Fraser Heads Committe Alexander Fraser, president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, has been made chairman of the Highways Committee of the Louis Chamber of Commerce. D. Waugh was named vice-chair-

Movement of Ships. Batavia, March 4. Empress

Britain, New York. Hamburg, March 2, Presiden Harding, New York. World, New York.

London, March 2, American Farm-Liverpool, March 3, Antonia, Ne

YEAR 1 of the New Deal ends this week!

TUST A YEAR AGO this Saturday, your President took office. His Administration was not many hours old before you sensed a very new, very different kind of leadership-a personal kind. Mr. Ropsevelt, on occasion, spoke directly to you, through your radio. You realized day by day, week by week, that this fast-moving leadership was drawing you closer to your government, that it was changing first one phase of your life, then another, then many more.

Your job, your business, most likely, altered its working hours, its methods of operation, changed the line-up of people you worked with-under the NRA. Re-employment drives and the CCC and the CWA brought into being new jobs for your neighbors, perhaps for your family. Your dollar went on the operating table and had some of its buying power removed. You saw prohibition lifted, found yourself free to buy beer and wine and liquorlegally. If you were a home owner in distress, you found a new government agency at your service to ease your mortgage load.

Step by step, month by month, you have seen your work, your play, your money, your investments, your chances for success and happiness change under this leadership. A decade of important, personal changes, dozens of them, packed into one short year! Is it for the better? Is the New Deal keeping its promise to you? And-what is ahead?

-This week TODAY brings you a complete picture of Year 1 of the New Deal. In the article "The First Year," Ernest K. Lindley, famous Washington newspaper correspondent, writes its record. Mr. Lindley possesses a rare advantage. He has watched the New Deal grow at its source. He has the gift of explaining its complex working in terms of your daily life. He has known Mr. Roosevelt intimately for many years; and a year ago wrote his official biography. His newspaper articles, his new book, The Roosevels Revolution, are considered the work of an authority. And now he brings you his clear, understanding summing-up of this exciting year . . . in TODAY. Read it. Let your family read it. It will help you to take stock of recent events, better equip you therefore to grasp what's in store for us all. You'll want to keep this well-written document of history that you yourself are living through.

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Theodore Dreiser, famed for his great novel, An American Tragedy, tells you why this year of '34 reminds him so much of the war

year 1917. A full-page picture reproducing President Roosevelt's photograph

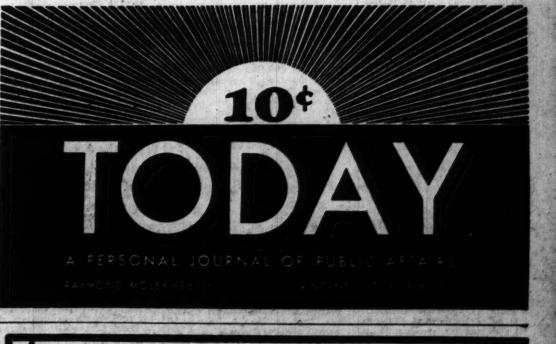
A fascinating composite photograph of the Roosevelt Cabinet-

with its character analyzed for you. Senator Key Pittman gives you his arguments for the St. Lawrence waterway which, he states, will cut transportation costs for American farmers and American industry.

"Half of us do not have minimum standards of decency; practically none of us gets his money's worth in shelter," says John H. Millar, who writes on housing and slum clearance in our cities.

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WRAT'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

SCHOOL BASKET

CHAMPIONSHIP

By Harold Tuthill

The co-leaders finished the regu-

lar season tied for first place, each having seven victories and three

lefeats. Since two of Cleveland's osses were administered by Soldan,

the odds greatly favor the West Enders and should make them the

Enders and should make them the logical choice to gain their fourth championship in six years.

Cleveland Hopes.

Cleveland's hope for victory was strengthened by the showing of the Carondelet five in the district tournament, where it reached the seminate it was the Cleveland parameters.

finals. The fact that Cleveland per-forms so well on a floor as large

as the field house, better than on the narrow city courts, makes it ex-tremely likely that the Carondelet boys will give the West Enders a

un for their money.

Picking the winner from the sea-

son's figures is not easy, for in the 10 games Cleveland has tallied 274

points to 225 for the opponents

while Soldan has scored 233 to 200 for the opponents. These figures

reveal that Cleveland's offense s

better and its defense worse than

Soldan's. Probably this is due to the

zone defense Soldan uses rather effectively, while Cleveland employs

a fast-breaking offense and man-to

An interesting fact in the last

few performances of the two rivals is that Beaumont upset Soldan, 32 to 14, in the last scheduled game, while Cleveland was defeated by the

Blue Jackets, 27 to 25, in the semi-

final round of the district tourna ment. The conclusion to be reached

previous beatings by Soldan and

game and try his best to gain un-

disputed possession of third place.

the Sodality League basketball title

rallied in the second half to defeat

the St. John the Baptist five, Cath-

olic League champions of Kansas

City, Kas., at St. Joseph's Hall last

KANSAS CITY FIVE 22-20

ST. JOSEPHS WIN OVER

win the all-important contest.
Old Rivals.

PAUL DEAN AT CAMP, ASKS FOR \$1500 ABOVE CLUB'S OFFER

Browns' Advance Squad Departs for Florida Camp

EVERAL players and of-ficials of the Browns depart-ed for the club's training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla, yesterday. Included in the party were Willis Johnson, secretary, and Ray Cahill, scout, together with Outfielder George Puccinelli, Third Baseman Harland Clift, Second Baseman Ollie Bejma, Pitcher Ed Baecht and Trainer George White.

Pitcher McAfee and Coach

Pitcher McAfee and Coach Charley O'Leary joined the squad at Carbondale, Ill., while Pitchers Ed Wells, Dick Coffman and Ivy Paul Andrews were to get on the train at Birmingham, Ala., while still another group was to be picked up at so far as is known is the only holdout the Browns have.

Manager Rogers Hornsby is already in camp, as are several of the regular members of the team, including Otufielders West, Campbell, Garms, Pepper and Clark and Infielders Burns,

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. Manager Frankie Frisch sent the advance squad of Cardinals through their first 1934 workout today, starting at 12:30 o'clock. Frank had med to start the spring training program with two sessions at the ball park, but the train from St. Louis was three hours late, so the morning workout had to be called off.

ealled off.

Burgess Whitehead, Ripper Colins and Virgil Davis were the only signed players scheduled to report today who were missing.

The unsigned members of the squad are Flint Rhem, George Watkins, Ernie Orsatti and Paul Dean. Warm, muggy weather, with and his men. The weather man was

Another Dean, Another Worry.

contract and Mr. Rickey sent him is scheduled tomorrow. another exactly the same, but threatened to make Paul pay for the postage if he sent that one back. But that didn't scare brother Paul. He shot it back, too. But he told Mr. Rickey he'd pitch for nothing until he won a certain number of games, say 15, and then let term of games, say 15, and then games and games and games and games and games a

There was an unofficial report to-

to take a 50 per cent cut in salary. If that is true, Rickey probably was referring to Orsatti when he said he expected to sign up one of his holdout outfielders without any United States

rouble.

President Sam Breadon,, who motored from St. Louis, arrived late last night, with eyes strained from peering through the fog and rain during the trip.

Four in Lacrosse League. New York University, Stevens, City College and Long Island Uni-versity have formed a lacrosse

BASKETBALL SCORES

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Harmony 42, Sentinel 13.

Perfection 47, Carondelet 27.

Alton 24, Washington, Mo., 22.

ET. LOUIS BASKETBALL ASSOCIA!

Wolfs 26, Golubs 22.

Sugar Creeks 43, Y. M. H. A. 23.

St. Luke's 28, Holy Family 26.

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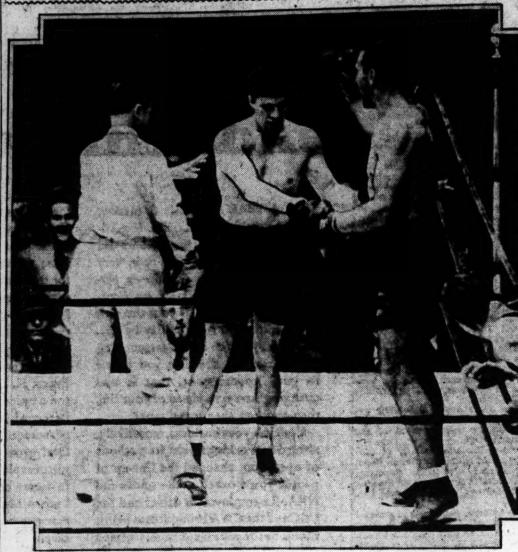
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Champion Congratulated After His Victory



Tommy Loughran (left) congratulating the title holder, Primo Carnera, after losing the decision in 15 rounds in the championship bout at Miami, Fla., last Thursday night.

Training Camp Notes

Pitcher Gomez Denies He Has Signed Yankee Contract-Mack Will Give Finney a Tryout at First Base-Larry French Signs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 5.— PASADENA, Cal., March tioned club in the big leagues when for an exhibition game next Sun the season opens next month.

Another Dean, Another Worry.

Paul Dean, who won 22 games and almost two weeks now and the regpeared to be in good condition. lost only seven for the 1933 Colum-bus Club of the American Associa-go. Most of the other clubs who have

disclosed last night.

"Yes, sir, Paul has a job all lined up and he's not going to pitch unless the Cardinals pay him," Jerome explained.

"The club offered him a raise day and let out a roar of indignative many and the state of the many and let out a roar of indignative many and Johnny Revolts of Milwaukee, and Johnny Revolts of Milwaukee, for the first 18 holes.

Waiter Hagen of Detroit, and Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., with a best ball of 67, gained a margin of 1 up for the morning round. over what he got at Columbus, but tion. Gomez is dissatisfied over the it wasn't enough for a man of his terms offered him. He announced

is willing to gamble with the club Sewell, were also among the arriv-

Stengel Makes a Change. ORLANDO, Fla., March 5.-Pity ter we find them ensconced in went to work in earnest today. one of the quietest little towns in

Tennis Pros Win Three Matches

DETROIT, March 5 .- The United States professional tennis team of William T. Tilden II and Ellsworth Vines continued its dominance over the French combination of Heart Cochet and Martin Plas last night,

taking two singles matches and one doubles match.

Tilden and Vines teamed up to take the doubles match from Cochet and Plas with a score of 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. Vines' service was the deciding factor in the doubles. the deciding factor in the doubles contest while Plaa performed brilliantly for the French team.

In the two singles matches Tilden defeated Plaa, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, while Vines defeated Cochet, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Texas Poloists Lose.

team flying the banner of Texas the spectators with his fine per-bowed to the Riviera Country Club formance as he turned in rounds

Observers at the camp of the New After a week of spring practices
York Giants here today were agreed the Chicago White Sox today
that the world champions are almost/a sure bet to be the best conditions of the Pacific Coast League
best ball of 62, 10 under par, Paul day. A second contingent of Sox,

Two Cubs Are Unsigned tion, is holding out for \$1500 more pitched camp in the Southland, on than the Cardinals have offered to the other hand, are only in the first March 5.—Citizens of this island four-ball golf championship. pay him and is prepared to depart for Houston to work in a common mill if the Red Birds don't meet about the Giant squad is the enhils terms, Paul and his brother, his terms, Paul and his brother, h Angeles to receive treatment for

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noon.

Joe Stripp, Van Mungo, Hack Wilson and other veterans of Max Carey's managerial regime, were heartened by the news that the team's new boss had decided to dispense with calisthenics.

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Heartbreak Hill. Injured, May Be Out of Steeplechase

LONDON, March 5.

T HE American-owned Heart-break Hill, one of the fa-vorites for the Grand National Steeplechase, has gone lame and probably will not be able to run in the Aintree Clas-

sic, April 28.

Heartbreak Hill, owned by
Mrs. C. S. Bird, fell while racing at Gatwick Saturday, and Trainer E. Stedall fears the mare has broken down.

13-YEAR-OLD BOY IS **GOLF TOURNEY WINNER**

PANAMA, March 5.-Thirteen year-old Johnny MacMurray won the "American bazaar" gold tour-nament yesterday, shooting 36 holes dians, 3 to 0.

HORTON SMITH

MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y. to Ray Gus Polster, Beaumont's

of 1 up for the morning round when both of their rivals, Phil halved no fewer than 15 holes. on their young Metropolitan rivals, Henri Ciuci and Mike Turnesa, the conquerors yesterday of the Tommy

Armour-Craig Wood team. Cox and Mehlhorn had a best ball of 67. BIG TEN BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH

THREE GAMES TONIGHT the club turned that offer down?

You can't tell what a club's going to do nowadays."

To Try Finney at First.

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Western Conference basketball season comes to an end tonight, with the first base position so far left was scheduled to send them through

> pions play Illinois at Champaign.
> Unless the Illini arise to unexup the necessary points to put them | wood High gymnasium.

WITH CARD OF 62 from that observation is that Cleveland may disregard its two

best ball of 62, 10 under par, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago, the quite a fight for the football title, defending champions, were 6 up on with Cleveland finally winning out, with Cleveland finally winning out, so securing the basketball honors will give the Carondelet school a holes of their 36-hole match in the double victory in the major sports. second round of the international

coach, he will go through with the

Stonehouse of Indianapolis, messed In the fourth and last second round match, Wiffy Cox and Wild Bill ished the first eighteen holes 2 up

The next game of the series, which is a two out of three intercity match, will be played next Sunday at Kansas City, Kas. If a will be decided by the toss of a

night, 22 to 20.

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WOLF QUINTET AND SUGAR CREEKS WIN IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

The Wolf and Sugar Creek bas-

In whaling Indiana, 55 to 28, at Lafayette Saturday night, Purdue increased its total to a new record point collection of 486. The former mark was 474, set by Indiana in 1928.

Northwestern defeated Chicago, 30 to 22, to become assured of nothing less than a tie for the runnerup position. Wisconsin retained a chance of tying the Wildcats by conquering Iowa, 35 to 32. Ohlo State will close its books after metring Ohlo Wesleyan tonight, and Minnesota will finish up Saturday against Notre Dame.

HEIDELBERG WINS IN AMATEUR CUP PLAY

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PITTEBURGH, March 5.—Pigaber on the the indian in the Western competition for the national amateur cup yestern of the half of the losers being high point man of the game with 10. Oldfield in the wastern defeated to go to rounds, will feature a card to so for the meet which will be held in the cast, have nominated theless for the meet hick will be held in the western degree.

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SOLDAN TO PLAY CLEVELAND FOR COLVMN

FLORIDA becomes basebal-minded today with the better part of a dozen major league teams either already within the borders of the sunshine state, or on their way here. Spring training, with all its fantastic angles, is about to begin. when high school fans start con-centrating on baseball, but before they do they will have the oppor-tunity of watching Cleveland and Soldan battle for the basketball championship in the playoff tomor-row night at the Washington Uni-versity Field House at 9 o'clock. Third place will be the prize for which Beaumont, and Roosevelt will struggle in the preliminary at 8 o'clock.

This annual adventure by all major leagues has always been a source of wonderment to persons educated to business principles. In almost every line of endeavor the employed person must report for his job fit or fake the consecutive of the peached the company of the peached the company of the quences. But in baseball the com-plaisant employer not only does not complain when his men re-port sluggish and overweight from content to pay the expenses for from 30 to 40 men during a six weeks training season, in order that they may be reasonably, only reasonably, fit to start earning

their salaries. That was one thought that the late Phil Ball always found difficult to adjust. It stuck in his craw, although circumstances compelled him to do as the other club owners did.

"Nobody ever gave me a six weeks junket on the house so that I could be fit to do my work," he would grumble. to many it may appear the same

Can't Train Themselves.

As a matter of experience, owners, seeking to get from under the overhead, in past years have experimented. They found that, left to themselves, only a few players could be trusted to get into fair physical condition. And then they would be without baseball practice when reporting. The results in the case of hold-

outs who have conscientiously tried to keep in shape show that despite private efforts to fit themselves, the players were weeks behind the training squad, when the season opened. Ask Chick even our own Frankie Frisch.

In the last two years efforts have been made by some clubs to cut down the high cost of the Florida or Pacific coast trips. Instead of launching the tour in mid-February, most of the clubs now report the first week in

In Florida, where some owners like Ruppert of the Yankees figured the daily hotel expense per player at something like \$8, a few clubs have been able to trim this figure somewhat.

Costs Clubs \$20,000.

A T best, retrenchment has not reduced the training camp overhead much under \$20,000 per club and very little of this is made up by exhibition game re-

Also, the days when Florida payment of bonuses to visiting clubs has passed. Craining trips are now just 100 per cent dead reight on the club's pocketbook

The total annual cost of major league training may be estimatthe figure very widely. The sum is as much as the St. Louis Browns or Cardinals would take in at their home games in a great big year. It has been many a long day since the Browns have handled that much money for 77 home games, perhaps for the entire season.

The necessity of spring training is emphasized by the fact that

the South, the players are far from being at their best. Usual-ly it is June 1 before all the teams in both leagues have settled into their stride.

Giants to Play 34 Games. BILL TERRY and his Giants, starting operations at Miami Beach this week, seem to have the idea that practice makes per-

fect. Beginning one of the hard-est spring schedules ever ar-ranged, next Friday, against the Athletics, Terry's men will play 28 games against major oppo-nents and five against minor teams, before the season opens, finishing with a game against
West Point Military academy the
day before the campaign starts.

That is a really difficult program, involving long bus hops all

over Florida, followed by a barn-storming trip with the Cleveland Indians, starting at New Orpoints north and northeast as far

program ready to open the season and with few sore arms, Mr. Terry can thank his rabbit's foot.
All other Florida clubs, with the

Browns in Only 14 Games.

THE Browns, reporting here tountil March 17 and then the opposition will be the House of Da vid club. Hornsby's team play only 14 games against major league opposition, and six against Buffalo. The Cardinals play 22 big league contests, of which five will be with the Browns at St. Louis.

Even after the training period has been completed, gentlemen who are minded to wager as to the teams likely to take part in the world series of 1984 will have very little more information on which to base their guesses than they have now

several American League clubs have hopelessly jumbled the guessing in the junior league. It s up to the experts to forecast what will happen to the partly wrecked Athletics, of the greatly strengthened Red Sox, how closethe pitching staff of the Yanks will approach its form of two years ago and whether improve-ment made in the Tigers, White Sox and Browns are going to have any important bearing on

the league race. Results of spring practice or of early games with big league rivals have been shown to be meaningless in the past. Still, if the Browns were to come through unbeaten it would command atten-

League favoritism in advance of the season considers Washington first, the Yankees second then a lot of guess work as be-tween six other clubs. Even Hornsby is entitled to entertain

some hope of causing annoyance

In any case, the start of the

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Twenty-nine colleges, mostly in second, Betty Foote: third, Bernice the east, have nominated athletes the chase; third, I will be held in hus; second, Habe Chase; third, I

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exception of the Athletics, hold off for another week before playing their opening games.

Changes in the personnel of

In the National League the task of trying to pick a team to beat the Giants results in divided opinion as between the Cardinals, the Cubs and Pittsburgh, with many guessers hesitating about

training season finds both leagues happily situated as to expectation of close races with several clubs in each circuit having a pennant That means money of which

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By W. J. McGoogan

For the first time since the very early stages of the hockey season, with Kansas City for first place in the American Hockey Association race. Each team has won 21 games, lost 14 and tied three for 42 points. And each has but 10

the feat of tying the Greyhounds at the Arena last night, when they defeated Oklahoma City, 3 to 0, be fore a crowd of 12,432, the larges here for three years. There was one attendance at a game at the Arena three years ago announced as numbering in excess of 14.000 people, but that was on a 'Ladies'

Last night's victory gave the Flyers a record of 11 triumphs, one tie games, and it was their eighth v Hillis "Paddy" Paddon, Al Hughes

and Gordon Teel scored the goals for the Flyers, McPherson getting assists on those counted by Padd and Hughes. The Flyers took advantage Coulter's absence from the ice while

utes after play started, Teel beat-ing Turner with a hard shot after Rollie Huard's clever work in front of the Oklahoma City net had made the play possible.

Then, in the second period, whe Makarsky was in the penalty box, the Flyers made a determined effort for another goal, and were suc erate passes. Paddon to McPher-

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could not get through the tight St. Louis defense, which was led by Carbol and Matte, with all the rest. of the players joining in. In fact, the Warriors were lucky that St. Louis didn't count again, for Palangio stole the puck from the visitors and banged through for shots at the net several times. Only the good work of Turner prevented further scoring.
A Great Streak

Last night's attendance indicated the interest in the Flyers' winning streak which the fans here are manifesting and naturally it would seem something worth talking about. The club is the same which floundered around in the early part of the campaign having difficulty staying on even terms with the other three teams in the league, but here they are now right at the top, after having overcome a lead of some 14 points which Kansas City

one time enjoyed. Al Hughes was asked last night, between periods, to what he attributed the sudden spurt of his "In the first place, perfect harprevails on this team," "We were playing good hockgoal in overtime contests early

the season. Now we are getting ur share of the breaks and we are scientific that if every team per-He's n't score a goal in a week, but ery club alips occasionally, and procession winning team is the one which m tes advantage of those breaks. At figure if we get three good tio The boys have practiced every never ay they have been at home since to all season started and the effects that practice are beginning to thir apparent. Did you see the way for scored that goal when Oklaho on

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Stein led the first round of bowlers with 3819 and the se ond with 3785. Mel Stein, Otto younger brother, led the third rour light with 3805 and Scheer was high own-last week's semifinals with 3855.

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Scores 118 of Team's 222 Points



ELEANOR MURRELL of the Kingshighway Presbyterian team is the outstanding star in the girls' division of the Y. M. C. A. West End Church League this season. A forward, she has scored a total of 118 points out of 222 registered by her team. With only four games to play, and her nearest rival far behind, she will in all probability be the league's leading scorer for the season.

RACING ENTRIES

At Miami

At Agua Caliente.

one attendance at a game at the	
Arena three years ago announced as numbering in excess of 14,000 people, but that was on a "Ladies'	At Hot Springs.
night."	First Race—Purse \$400; claimir three-year-olds; six furlongs: *Bosom Pal , 113 *Donna Lascari 1
Last night's victory gave the Flyers a record of 11 triumphs, one tie	Arson110 'Hildur Prince1 Servants Pride .115 Second Race—Purse \$400; claiming
and one defeat in their last 13	four-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Tollie Young113 *Deferred1
games, and it was their eighth vic-	Josephine D 105 *Miss Twinkling, 1 Black Comet 113 Lucky Jack, 1
Hillis "Paddy" Paddon, Al Hughes	Master Ogden113 *Dunny Boy1 *Cloirado111 Craigeo1
and Gordon Teel scored the goals for the Flyers, McPherson getting	Prince Macaw 113 *Brookhattan 1 Third Race—Purse \$400; claiming maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs;
assists on those counted by Paddon and Hughes.	Engelbert113 *Sorry Arg1 Vivid108 Easy Bid1
The Flyers took advantage of	Purple
Coulter's absence from the ice while he was serving a penalty for trip-	Papacito 108 *Drill Master 1 Blind Puss 108 *Alkali Post 1 Fourth Race—Purse \$400; claimin
ping to score the first goal 16 min-	four-year-olds and up; six furiongs: Trim
ing Turner with a hard shot after	Bunting Lad116 Sunchen1 Bunting Lad116 Jean Navelle1
Rollie Huard's clever work in front of the Oklahoma City net had	The Nile
made the play possible.	Fifth Race—Purse \$400; claimin four-year-olds and up; six furlongs;
Then, in the second period, when Makarsky was in the penalty box,	*Toltec111 Gurgler1 Friend John116 *Pent House1
the Flyers made a determined ef- fort for another goal, and were suc-	Frank Grossman.116 Marcelle Agnes 1: *Wise Eddie .111 Lavender Lady .1: Harky116 *Lotta Airs1
cessful after a series of slow delib-	War Dust 106 Butch 1: Sixth Race—Purse \$400; claimin
erate passes. Paddon to McPherson to Hughes gave the Flyers'	your-year-olds and up; mile and seven yards:
good. This score came at the six-	Prince Bulbo . 116 *Gen. Campbell 10 Orkin
minute mark and less than five	*The Spaniard .108 Foreword11 *Jack Biener108 Passalong11
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trainer. He is the best are ever seen in hockey ferybody in good condimens a great deal to a number of the fact that we are at the fact that we are at this season the way should be treated has the Arena next Sunday night.

BEARS' SPRING Sport FOOTBALL SQUAD Salad NOW COMPLETE

Maxwell May Be Named St. Louis U. Head Coach Today

St. Louis U. will begin March 14, it was announced this afternoon by Joe Maxwell, who has been in charge in place of Chile Walsh, former head coach, since Walsh's departure in December. After making the announcement, Maxwell went into a conference with Father Robert Johnston, S. J., president of the university, the outcome of which was expected to be appointment of Maxwell as Walsh's successor

as head coach. Maxwell stated that of the men on whom he had been varsity, not one of the varsity holder holdovers nor freshmen had failed in a study.

By James M Gould.

With the basketball season vorrisome rather than a successful one out of the way, football coaches at Washington will make a third try today to really get going on spring training. Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman opened the camcoaches at Washington will make a Jimmy Conzelman opened the campaign two weeks ago, but the weather, perhaps believing it wasn't the right time of the year mansion and a tenement for football, proceeded to prove it. Naturally, the intended practice was pretty well string-halted. However, Coaches Conzelman and

Bullman are nothing if not persis-tent, and they will try again to-day with a squad augmented by re-cruits from the Varsity and Freshman basketball squads. From the Varsity squad will come an impor-tant quartet in Moller, Martintoni, Droke and Hunkins, all veterans and important cogs in last year's football machine so colorfully di-rected by Conzelman. Four Freshmen.

Four Freshmen.

Freshmen now, there are four football stars who, when comes the fall, will be "great big sophomores" and, it is to be hoped, important members of the Varsity squad. They are Bob Hudgins, regarded as one of the finest athletes to come to Washington for saveral variance and the same areal heads are saveral variance. The same areal heads are saveral variance are saveral variance are saveral variance. several years—a real back, a great student and, by his classmates, classed as a "regular guy", Brungard, Londy and Ozement, the latter a very promising quarterback—something the Bears have lacked in recent seasons.

in recent seasons.

These eight basketball men won't In recent seasons.

These eight basketball men won't have any rest between seasons as the Varsity season ended only Saturday night, and they are under orders to get uniforms and get busy this afternoon on the practice field.

For the next few days, the chief work will be in those two most important departments—blocking and and on the morning of opening. Fraidy Cat 114 Hardatit 111
Bank Holiday 114
Bank Holiday

mainly to give the coaches a chance to look over candidates, weed out the patently unfit and get in a little physical conditioning. Now, all this is changed and spring practice is regarded not only as really im

portant but even more so than the fall workouts. For, in the spring, all the preliminary work can be got out of the way so when fall arrives, there remains no more weeding out to be done. Serious work can and does start immediate-ly. It would hardly be too much to say that, nowadays, spring practice is the REAL practice season.

Conzelman's Plans.

And, unless Coach Conzelman changes his mind, an unlikely con-

tingency, Washington's football can-didates are in for a rough week. cause of the weather." Coach Conzelman said today, "and we've got

BOURBON PRINCE WINS NEW ORLEANS FEATURE

Bourbon Prince, owned by Mrs. F. P. Letellier of New Orleans and Fair Grounds. Bob Weidel finished

The winner was rated close to the pace set by Just Imagine until reaching the back stretch and then was sent along into a comfortable margin, but had to be hard ridden to stand off the belated rush of Bob Weidel, who probably would have won in another stride. Just Imagine finished a tiring and well-beaten third.

C ARNERA is the biggest guy
The prize ring ever knew;
He measures six-feet-seven high
And weighs two-sixty-two.
But while he is so big and tall And has colossal feet His fistic earnings are so small He can't make both ends meet.

There Goes John! OHN Dillinger, my jo John They put you in the klink, From which there could be евсаре

For any hard-boiled gink.

They held you without bail, John,
And said you'd fry and so,
You up and walked right out on them, John Dillinger, my jo.

Wonder if that Derby candidate
Singing Wood is any relation to
Whispering Pines.

The veteran Davie Coutts was in

The veteran Davie

"'It's Your Move,' Pirates Tell They led him to the dotted line

But Mr. Swift was slow to sign. A. W. Aiken of the Isle of Wight plays a round of golf every day with a jackdaw on his shoul-

Connie Mack is in the same posi-tion as the guy with a million-dollar The upkeep's the thing. The radio is the final word in

from the gay '90s when it wants real songs with real music. "Gangster Touhy to Serve Time With First Offenders." And it looks as though his "first

offense" will be his last.

modernity, but it has to borrow

"Druggists May Sell by Drink Un-der City Liquor Control Bill." Whisky sundae batting for banana split.

Racing Results

Weather Clear; Track Fast

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—
Chastity (Wright) 9.00 5.90 4.5

Tremolo (Porter) 7.70 4.7

Sunny Tom (J. Burke) 7.70 4.7

Sunny Tom (J. Burke) 5.0

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SECOND RACE—Mile:
Fervid (Forter) 18.10 7.40 5.9

All Rowes (Litzenberger) 4.50 3.6

Olamay (J. Renick) 5.7

Time, 1:382-5. My Kentucky, Don.

Blush, Come On, Dancing Mack, Kibitser
Nose In and Phantom Legion also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
No Saint (Jones) 5.90 4.00 2.9

Query (Saunders) 7.10 5.0

Prosecutor (Wright) 3.5

Time, 0:34. Ogle, Beau Govans, Mice Rock, Dander, Star-Glow and Alaric also

ran.

FOURTH RACE.—One mile:
Forter's Dream (Meade) 6.00 2.1
Islam (Corbett) 3.5
Moralist (Wright)
Time, 1:37 3-5. Young John,
Integrity, Blarney Castle, Graciae 350 3.10 NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

First race—Bell Man, Foxie Bis, Sh Off, King Hollister, Heiress. Fourth— Cloud, Granny's Trada. Sixth—M Nancy, Poles Apart, Try Fair. Sevent One Chance.

At Hot Springs. Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Miss Mascars (Frechnick) 9.80 4.00 3.80
Sweet Gal (Peters) 4.40 3.60
Northvale (Gaither) 9.50
Time, 1:15 4-5. Ocean, Morvim, Lösing
Mary, Tailuiah and Hearty Lad also ran.
SECOND BACE—Four furlongs;
Chartle (Watson) 6.00 2.80 2.80

Wieboldts Win From Sparta; Open Western Soccer Title Series With Stix Here Sunday

CHICAGO, March 5.—In a vigorously played soccer match, under ideal weather conditions, before 3000 fans, the Wieboldts, formerly the Brickies, after trailing 1-0 at half time, outclassed the Sparta Leaders in the second period by scoring twice and keeping their own

The game was thirty minutes old when Vicek gathered in a loose ball which Hjulian and Scott messed up and scored Sparta's lone tally, while the goal was unguarded. Vidano's

crosses were always dangerous and the Bohemians threatened until the close of the first half.

Matus replaced Jimmy Wolf, who was unable to resume play to start the second period because of an injured ankle and the Boits started Vicek. Vicek.

Jured ankle and the Boits started Vicek. Only of Goals—Vicek, Or pressing immediately. Only six minutes had elapsed when Captain Cuthbert registered on a fine cross

tical mixup between Mrnka and Baer.

The veteran Davie Coutts was in the game only ten minutes in Hugh McCrindle's penalty goal, awarded against Moorhouse for fouling Sacks after seven minutes in himself free to receive a wide open pass from Jimmy Lillie, who, in a great individual effort, carried the ball into the center of the goal area. Lillie resembled a rubber ball area. Lillie resembled a rubber ball against the Newark large in the play. He was down and up again three times before giving the ball the Coutts, who made no mistake with only 28 minutes left. The Wieboldts made certain of playing the Stix, Baer & Fullers in the first game of the Western title series at St. Louis next Sunday by keeping the ball out of play at every opportunity. Sparta only had two more chances, both on centers by Vidano, Chick Rabello, who had moved to tunity. Sparta only had two more chances, both on centers by Vidano, Chick Rebello, who had moved to center forward missed by inches and Hjulian marvelously saved the other.

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kick Sacks drove the Dan Jesus forward and scoring star of the Sunshines, well covered. Mueller Sunshines by the closing minutes by the closing minutes by the closing minutes by the closing period to count the lone point for the Sunshines.

The lineup and summary:

In routing St. Hedwig, the Germannian star of the sunshines and Fischer scored for the Sunshines.

Ribby Murphy of St. Louis handled the soccer "buildog" in fine fashion and always had the game under control.

New York Americans Beaten in Cup Game.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans.

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At Agua Caliente.

3—San Clemente, Russcenes, Woodr 4—Little Kid, St. Carl, Mary Bane. 5—Yogano, Old Kiekapoo, Moraie. 6—Porternesia, Call to Arms, Pete. 7—JUDGE LEUDERS, Friar's Che

Caress.

-Book Cargo, Searington, Finshy.

1—Arson, Bosom Pal, Donna Lascar 2—BLACK COMET, Tollie Young, Cr

At Miami.

Purples Capture Title.

20 to 13, in a game replete with

New Low Fares to

thrills and spills.

"A Service Insti-

At Hot Springs.

Tore Blue, Tyee, Susie Price. Clean Play, Baby Bane, North Ypre

1—Sorcery, Mentality, Vonnie. 2—Candy Store, Brilliant Miss,

LINEUP AND SUMMARY st. Hedwigs, 4 to 0, while the Spar-tons came through with a surprise tons came through with a surprise

making some sensational saves.

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McCrindle. C. H. B. McKay
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All the matches were well attended, about 4000 being present at the Sparton-Sunshine contest at Carondelet Park. Andersons Defeat Stix

At New Orleans.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Hope Loring, Penal, Northway entry.
2—Pice Blance, Clean Piny, Gold Dollar.
3—One, Red Fellow, Russeenes.
—St. Carf, Timbus, Queen Ann.
—El Cajon, Past, Yogano.
—PORTERNESIA, Blendella, Jilion.
—Speedy Al, Judgo Leuders, Maxwell

At Hot Springs.

At Miami.

MONTEREY PARK, Cal., March 5.—The Midwick Purples captured the final and cup emblematic of the Lost 8 Games in Four Years. A. F. Rupp has been basketball coach at the University of Kentucky Pacific Coast high-goal pole handicap championship here yesterday, defeating the Midwick Ramblers, for the last four years and in that

lost but eight games.

Pullman Surcharge Abolished

Round Trip Daily

Horse Racing Again At Hot Springs "The Sport of Kings" returns to this popular play-ground resort. Spring race meeting at famous Oak-lawn Track in Hot Springs opens March 1.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

15 In parlor and sleeping cars. Pullman space charge extra. 18 days limit,

2-1 in League Match. A goal by John Simmerman in the SELECTIONS

losing minutes gave the Andersons a 2 goals to 1 victory over the Stix, Baer & Fullers in a St. Louis League match at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon. Nolan booted the ball into his own upright for the other Anderson point, while a penalty by Bill Watson awarded on Zensen's foul gave the champions their only seems.

Zensen's foul gave the champions their only score.

In the first game, the Ben Millers trimmed the Minit Rubs, 3 to 1. Brengle, O'Mara and Eddie Kanesored for the winners, while Cueto kicked through his own goal for the only tally for the Minits.

The Indians defeated the Swedish Fire Chiefs played to a 1 to 1 draw

In a free scoring contest, the Riskies gained a 5 to 3 victory over the Ritchies in the St. Teresa eague at Fairground Park, vester

Theriault Gets Match.

The signing of Edmore Theriault, veteran St. Louis grappler, to meet test completes the wrestling card to be held tomorrow night at the Kirkwood American Legion Hall, 310 East Argonne, in Kirkwood. Three other matches will be of-

Ralph Beck, St. Louis University football star, who was to meet I Wadsack in the semi-windup, suffering from pneumonia and is confined to St. John's Hospital. Syl Snoring will replace Beck.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

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Declines — 345 219

Unchanged — 188 157

Total issues traded. 732 886

New 1984 highs. — 181.

XEW YORK, March 5. — Stock traders spent most of their time to-day studying the President's NRA address at Washington and equities militage from the day studying the President's NRA address at Washington and equities militage from the day studying the President's NRA address at Washington and equities militage from the dullest session since early last January. A feeble recovery, but U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Union Pacific, NY. Central, American Can, Consolidated Gas and others finished a little lower.

Ravly loss as late feeble recovery, but U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Union Pacific, NY. Central, American Can, Consolidated Gas and content finished a little lower explaints on the "big board."

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 987,490 shares, compared with 798,820 Saturday; 2,187,480 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 116,512,159 shares, compared with 41,154,662 last year and 73.838,651 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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	the Boarse a confident tone at the open- fix in which electric and mining shares were firm. Prices, however, sagged later and closed irregular.	Crosley Rad. 4 13 13 13 14 Loft 7 2% 2½ 2½ Stewart-Warn 7	214 214 814 614 976 916 816 776	214 614 - 1 934 - 1 776 - 1 38 -2
	south African gold mining shares were firm exceptions. The closing was irregular, BERLIN, March 5.—Buying orders gave	Cont Oil Del 65 19 18½ 18% Lima Loco . 1 33% 33% 33% 36 5 8 Stdolle 21 15 3 Corn Prod 3 5 74½ 72% —1½ Link Belt 6 3 17½ 17¼ 17¼ 14 8tdoll NJ 1 57 4	3 103 1 9 1 38 1 7 1 46 1 5 54 1	103% - 13 38% - 13 46% - 3 55
	tos shares which was attributed to the Bpanish situation depressed prices on the Bourse in a dull market Renter and	Con Can 21/2 6 79 78 4 78 5 - % Ligge My 5b. 1 87 87 87 11/2 pt 2.10 1 2 Con Ins 1.20 7 31% 301/2 31% *1 Ligge My B5b 39 90 87 87 31 81d Invest 1 2	8% 28%	28 34 . 1
	and oil shares held steady, while Argentine rails improved. The market closed steady. PARIS, March 5.—Heaviness of Rio Tin-	Cont Bak A 1 12 12 12 - 15 Lehm C 2.40 2 74 73% 74 *1 Std Com Tob 11 do B 8 1 1% 1% 1 Lehn Fink 2. 3 20 20 20 Std G & El. 27 1	699	22¼ — 1 13¼ — 1
	rails, industrials, and gold mining shares which showed net advances despite after- noon profit-taking. Trans-Atlantic issues	Con Text . 5 1 1 14 14 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Leh Val C. 1 4 14 4 14 1 14 1 14 Spicer Mfg. 1 1 Container A 4 9 8 14 8 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8% 8% 1½ 11½ 6½ 33%	8% 111/2 * 3 361/4 *31
	Exchange continued buoyant today. Investors and speculators directed their attention especially to gilt-edged securities, home	Con Laund . 3 314 315 315 14 Lane Bryant. 50 10 912 915 15 Spear & Co. 110 Con Oll .28g 83 1315 13 1315 14 Leh Port C 1 1815 1815 1815 1815 1816	71/2 7 3% 3% 1% 21%	714 — 3 3% • 3 21% —
	By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 5.—Prices on the Stock	do pf 1/8 8. 3 16 1/2 16 1/4 16 1/4 1/4 Kress SH 1a 1 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 1/4 Spalding 1 Con Gas 3 47 40 1/4 39 1/4 39 1/4 1/4 Krog Grol 1/2 b 17 31 1/4 30 1/4 3 1/4 4 1/4 do 1st pf 1/30 4	71/2 361/2	37 7% **** 48 *2
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	on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$33,- 000 Monday. The high was 97½, low	Com & 80 56 2% 2% 2% - 1 KCPowpfB6+120 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 11/2 Snider Pack. 20 1 Com & 80 56 2% 2% 24 - 1/4 Kaufm D.20g 3 8% 8% 8% - 1/4 Sobo V.15G 58 1	436 14	14 ¼ — 1 17 ¼ — 1
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	%; McClellan Strs., 4%, down %. Home Owners Loan 4s.	Col First vtc 1 24½ 24½ 24½ 4 ¼ IntRyCAm pf 10 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Sharon Sti H 1 1 (C Carb 2¼ 6 6 8 67¼ 67¼ -1¾ IntSalt 1½ 7 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 1 Sharo & Do 2 Comi Cr 1 17 30¼ 29¾ 29½ - ¾ Int Shoe 2 1 46% 46% 46% 46% - ¾ Shatt F G.28 53 1	2 12 7¼ 7¼ 2¼ 12	12 7¼ — 12% —
	27%, up %; Gen. Elec., 22%, down %; Radio Corporation, 8%, down 14; McClellen Street All down 14	Col F & Sou. 7130 39 37 2 40 pr 7. 3119 119 119 119 14 Sec Nat Inv 2 Col Ft & Ir. 3 7% 7% 5% IntPap&P A. 2 4% 4½ 4½ Seneca Cop. 2 ColG&El ½f 21 16 15% 16 3% do C 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 3% Servel 28	2% 2% 1% 1¼ 6% 6¼	2% 1¼ — 6¼ —
	up ¼; El Auto Lite 30¼, unchanged; Alaska Jun, 21¼, up 1; Nat. Distill.,	Coll & Alk. 14 261/2 251/2 251/2 -11/3 IntNiCan,10g 174 241/4 233/4 241/4 * 14 Sears Roebuck 69 4	8 78 47 94	2 1/8 * 1 35 1/2 - 1 48 3/4 * 1
	39%, down %; Montgomery Ward, 32%, unchanged; Int. Nickel, 24%,	Clast 20g f620 21% 19½ 19½ 19% —1% Int Carr 20 8 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10 1 Seph Air 1912	1% 1%	26 *ii
	the ten most active stocks: Chrysler, 55%, down %; General Motors,	do A 4 4% 4% 4% - % Int Agricul 5 5 476 476 Schenley Dis 42 3	01/2 201/2 1 % 311/4	20½ —3 31¾ —
	Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of	do pf 6½ †30 74 74 74 — ¼ Indust Ray 5 4 86 85½ 86 • ¼ St L-San F. 3 City Inv 2 †10 52 52 52 Inspirat Cop 5 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ do pf 6	4 3 % 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 8 18	37% 414 18 *2
	both under the figures for June and October.	Childs Co. 7 101/2 101/4 101/4 — 1/4 Hudson Mot 41 201/4 191/4 201/4 — 1/4 do 7pc pf7†2010 Chrysler 1 215 561/4 551/4 551/4 — 1/4 Hudson Mot 41 201/4 191/4 6 6 — 1/4 do 6pc pf6†8010 City I&F 2. 1 211/4 211/4 211/4 Tillpole Cont. 9 245/4 221/4 221/4 27/5 St Jos Lead. 11 2	0 9914	10514
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	and were about \$887,000,000 above the total of the preceding June.	Chi Pneu T. 2 814 7% 814 Houd-Her B. 7 614 6 6 — 14 Rey T B 3 78 4 do pf 1 19 19 19 Houston Oil. 1 251/2 251/2 - 1/4 Ritter Dent . 2 1	21/2 121/2	42½ °1 12½ ·1
	banks on Dec. 30, last, were around \$550,000,000 higher than on Oct. 25,	CMStP&P. 8 6% 6% 6% 6% - 1/4 Holland F. 2 7% 7½ 7% - 1/4 Repub Stl . 92 2 Chi M St P Hollander 1/2 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ do cv pf. 14 6	4¼ 23¼ 5½ 64	23 % — 65 ½ · · ·
	The Comptroller of the Currency announced that assets of national	do Pid . 2 4 1/2 24 1/2 1/2 Hersh Choc 3 1 52 52 52 —1 Rem Rand . 75 1	7 34 27	271/2 -
	moved the incentive to stock ma- terial.	CAO 280 42 4534 4434 4534 16 Haz-Atlas GI5 1 92 92 92 *21/2 RRSIIIC 8tk †20 2	0 1/2 20 1/2 1 20 1/2 4 3 1/5	201/2 -
	pointed out, extension of steel prices for the second quarter re-	Century R M 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 1½ 44 Har Den Hayer Body 24 5% 22½ 22½ 5% Radio 112 Cerro de Pas 59 36% 35½ 36½ ½ 14 Hayer Body 24 5% 5½ 5½ 6 Radio-K-O 34	8% 8 2¼ 21¼ 3% 3%	81/8 — 22 — 37/8 · · ·
	ity rose 10 points to 80 per cent of capacity. At the same time, it was	do pfd. 1520 141/8 88/4 131/4 41/2 Hanna pf7, 1120 90 90 90 14 Purity B 1 7	6 76 16% 16	76 °1 16 —
	nation was heading into the bank- ing holidays. Tin plate mill activ-	Celanese 11 40% 39% 40% — % Gt W Sug2.40 9 29½ 28% 28% — ½ do 6 p p 6 2 8 Celanese 11 40% 39% 40% — % do pf 7 †40 105 105 105 — 1½ Pullman 3 14 5 Celanese 22 43% 316 4 % 31	734 5614	89 1/2 — 57 % •
-	past week, this rate compared with 15 per cent a year ago when the	Case J I 1 76% 76% 76% 4 ctf ½g 2 14 13¾ 13¾ do 8 pcpt8 2 11 do pfd 4 do 8 pcpt8 2 11 do pfd 4 do 7 p pf 7 1 10	1 101	115
	ations moved up only 1 point to 48 per cent of capacity during the	CannM 1.15b 10 33 32½ 33 *½ Grand Union 3 7½ 7½ 7½ Prod & R 22 CapAdm pfd do pf 3 . 1 37 37 37 *½ do pf 1	5 5	5
	The magazine "Steel" reported that, while the country's steel oper-	Campbell Wy. 78 14% 14% 14% 4 Goth Silk H 13 11% 10% 10% do pf 4 CanDGAle 1 4 25% 25% 25% Graham-P 18 4 4 4 - % Proc & G 1% 5 3	19 14 19	38%
	Government the task of furnishing re-employment.	CallitPk 14g. 8 25 2414 25 —1 GOOTICE 21 16% 16 164 — 12 do B 5 Callahan Z-Ld 1 114 114 do pf 3 5614 55 55 — % Post Tac pf 2 Callimet & H 10 514 544 55 54 — 14 GOODY T&R 19 38 4 37 1/2 38 4 — % Prace Sti Car 7	2 % 2 ½ 23 % 23 % 4 ½ 4 ½	23% -
	and further reduce hours in order to increase jobs and lift from the	Butterick. 1 4 4 4 1/2 Gobel 8 9 83/4 87/6 1/5 Poor & Co B 3 1 Byers Co 9 28 1/6 27 1/4 - 1/2 Gold Du 1.20 23 19 7/6 19 1/4 19 7/6 1/6 Poor & Co B 3 1	5% 15° 12% 12% 5% 1 4%	12% .
	tive forces was the Roosevelt chal- lenge to industry to raise wages	Bush Term . 1 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 5 6 Gimbel pf . 1 29 29 29 % Pitt S & B 8 1 BushTB p ctf. 730 15 15 15 2 Gimbel pf . 1 29 29 29 % Pitt T Co pf ° 10 1 Clidden C 1 19 23 ¼ 22 % 23 ½ Pitt Intr p ° 140 0	10½ 10¼ 14½ 14½ 54½ 54	1414
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- 3/4	Hupp Mot. 12	61/8	6	6 - 1/4	1
	Illinois Cent 9	345%	331/2	331/2 - 7/8	1
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	Intercon Rub 3	3 %	31/2	31/2 * 1/2	1
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- 1/2	Kelly-Spring. 13				1
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- 1/8	Leh Val C. 1	414	414	* 41/4 1/4	1
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National Candy and Missouri Portland Cement sold higher and Hamilton-Brown, Wagner Electric and Scullin Steel preference lower. Stock sales amounted to 290 †11m shares, compared with 471 Satur-

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Col. Brew.	55	31/4	314	31/2	130
Ham-Brown	100	614	614	614	- 14
John-St-S.	10	24	24	24	•2
Mo-Po Cem	25	734	734	734	1 1/4
NatCandv 1	20	20 44	201/2	20 44	36
Scullin pref	55	3	3	3	- 1/2
Scullin pref Wagner El.	25	11%	1134	1134	- 14
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STEEL OUTPUT ESTIMATE UP 2 POINTS AT 47.7

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Contin uing the steady gain of the last several weeks, the country's steel mills show an average operating rate of 47.7 per cent of capacity against 45.7 per cent last week and 37.5 per cent a month ago, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

reported.

This is the highest level of activity reached on the current upturn and also the highest since last

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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Lead was dull at \$3.90 per 100 pounds in it. Louis today. Zine was quiet at \$4.40 per 100 pounds.

NEW YOP:... March 5.—Copper quiet; 34

electrolytic spot and future 8. Tin steady; 34

spot and nearby and future \$5.2.50. Iron quiet; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 518.50; Buffalo \$17.50; Alabama \$13.50. Iron guiet; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 518.50; Buffalo \$17.50; Alabama \$13.50. Iron guiet; East St. Louis 33.90. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis 35.90. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis 37.20@25. Quicksliver \$75.@76.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead on Saturday.

LONDON, March 5.—Closing, Copper, standard spot \$32 18s; future \$33. Electrolytic, spot \$35 10s; future \$35. Easternolytic, spot \$35 10s; future \$38. 5s. Tin, spot \$229 17s 66; future \$238 Es. 16. 16d. Lead. spot \$11 12s 6d; future \$11. 17s 6d. Zinc, spot \$14 12s 6d; future \$15.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. | Clog. | DOMESTIC BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

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HEAT CLOSES EASY UNCHANGED TO 1-2C OFF

Visible Grain Changes.
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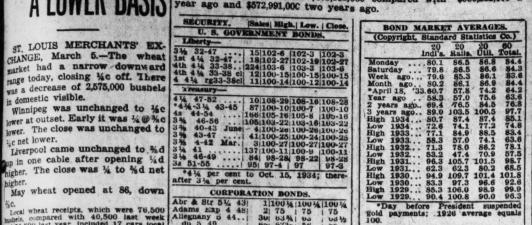
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MAY OATS.

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SEPTEMBER OATS. 351/a 34% 34%b 35a MAY RYE. 59% 60%-% 60%b JULY RYE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,153,000 compared with \$7,503,000 Saturday; \$14,465,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$871,951,000 compared with \$536,812,000 a year ago and \$572,991,000 two years ago.



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50	Goodrich 6½ 47. do 6s 45 GoodyrT&R 5 57. GothSilkHos 6 36. †Gould Coup 6 40. Grand Rap & Ind.	00	101 14	101 44	10
91	GoodyeTAP = 87	20	81 54	2074	3
1001/2	Cothelly Hos & 28	10	40	4684	A
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10842	GUNGERY 78 36.	39	9514	95	9
10178	de 51/28 52 Gt Nor 5s 73	9	90%	9014	. 9
100 %	Gt Nor 5s 73	1	84 1/4	84 %	8
107	do 41/48 76 D.	1	78	78	7
111%	do 41/28 76 D. do 41/28 77 E. do 1st 41/4 s61.	15	784	78	7
103 14	do 1st 414 s61.	11	921/2	921/2	9:
421/2	GBay&W deb B. GulfStStI 51/2 42.	4	. 8	8	100
82	GulfStStl 51/2 42.	2	88	88	8
1001/2	Houst Oil Tex	0.550,1931		1	1
121/2		2	81%	80 %	8
88	Hudso nCoal 5s	- 80			
9414	Hud&M rfg 5s 57	8	49	48%	8:
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99%	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	-10	100%	100 %	100
95	Illin Cen 61/28 36	1	100%	100 4	93
100%	do 5s 50	70	7214	7114	7
97	do col tr 4s 50	25	81 14	8014	80
95	do 434 8 66 do col tr 4s 52. do col tr 4s 53. Ill Cen StL 3s 51	14	7514	75	75
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11%	do 1st 414 s61	11	921/2	78	921/2
03 1/4	GBav&W deb B.	4	8	8	8
421/2	GBayaw deb B. GulfStStI 51/2 42.	2	88	88	88
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121/2	51/28 40	2	81%	80 %	81%
88	Houst Oil Tex 5½ s 40 Hudso nCoal 5s 62 A				
94 14	Hudem rfg 5s 57. Hudem rfg 5s 57.	8	49	48%	48%
96 %	HudeM rfg 5s 57	2	82%	821/9	821/2
02	do inc 58 57	18	48 1/2	10016	108 14
99%					
95	Illin Cen 61/28 36	1	100%	100 %	93
UU %	do 434 # 68	10	7214	7114	71%
97	do col tr 4s 52	25	8114	8014	8014
95	do col tr 4s 53	14	7514	75	75
22%	Ill Cen StL 3s 51	1	74	74	74
14 1/2	ICACBANO 5863A	15	83	81 1/2	82%
1934	Ill Steel 4 128 40.	4	104 1/8	104 1/8	104 1/8
051/2	Ind & Lou 4s 56	1	25	23	25
39 14	Illin Cen 6½s 36 do bs 50 do 4½s 66 do col tr 4s 52. do col tr 4s 53. Ill Cen 8tl 3s 51 IC&C8&NO 5s63A Ill Steel 4½s 40. Ind & Lou 4s 56 Ind & Lou 4s 56 Ind & St 4½s 78A do 4½s 81 B. †Inter R Tr 7s32 do 7s32 ctf do rfs 5 66 Int Agric 5 42 st	15	921/2	92	92 45
14 14	do 41/48 81 B .	11	91%	91%	7214
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01/4	Int Agric 5 42 st	2	7216	721/2	721/2
714	Int Agric 5 42 st Int Cement 5 48.	11	89	881/2	89
	Int G N adi 6 52	35	15	1414	1434
5 %	do 1st 6 52	11	391/2	3914	39 1/2
31/4	Int Hy El 6 44	10	59 1/2	59	59 78
9	Int Mer Mar 6 41 Int Paper 6 55 .	5	56%	56%	
614	Int Paper 6 55 .!	9	60%	591/2	60%
2	do 5 47	4	72	70 ¼	72
5%	1 T&T CV 41/2 39	38	59 %		591/2
814	do 5 47 I T&T cv 4½ 39 do 4½ 52 do deb 5 55 .	10	6234	61%	
5%	do deb 5 55 . Invest Eq 5 47A	31	92		92
5 41/5	Tom TRO 4 TO		83	82	
41/5	Jam F&C 4 59 Kanaw & M 4 90 KCFS&M 4 36	2	8614		8614
8	KCPRAM A 38	21	49	48%	49
8	KCP & L 41/2 61	14	105	104 %	
9%	WC Con E EO		77.0	70	70
314	do 3 50	13	72	71 %	71 %
4 1/2	K C Term 4 60.	10	97 %	97%	97%
8	K GAE 41 80 .	2	90%	90%	903
1%	Keith B F 6 46 .	5	6214	62	62
11/2	Kelly Spr 6 42	1	54	54	54
814	Kendall 51/2 48A.	3	89	88 1/2	89
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109	Int Paper 6 55 .	9	60%		
10614	Int Paper 6 35 .			7014	72
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15	Invest Eq 5 47A	1	92	92	92
10	Jam F&C 4 59	2	83	1 82	82
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98	KCFS&M 4 36 .	21	49	48%	
88	KCP & L 41/2 61	14	105	104 %	1105
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441/2	do 3 50		12	71.74	7174
-	K C Term 4 60.	10	97 %	97 %	97%
98	K GAE 41 80 .	2	90%	90%	90%
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93	Lenigh V 5 2003	. 7	72 %	72	72%
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49	do 5 51	3			109
30	Loew's Inc 6 41	10	96	94 1/8	95
	Long Dock 6 35	-11	1011/2	10114	10114
33	LongIsl rfg 4 49	39	97 %	97 1/2	971/2
601/2	Lorillard Co 7 44	11	117 34	117 34	117 %
81	do 5 51	31	103 44	103%	103 84
811/2	Lou & Ark 5 69	13		6014	
90%	Lou G & E 5 52			101%	
04	L & N 51/2 2003			102 1/2	
63	do 5 2003 B.			98 3/8	
03 14			01	03	
0814	do rfg 41/2 2003		91	91	91
98 %	do 4 40		100		
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65 1/2	Man El RR 5 53			95	
05 73	Man 80 Lin 4 39	1	75		75

1 63	L & N 5 42 2005	11	102 78	102 72	102 72
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65 1/2	Man So Lin 4 39		75	75	
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97 1/2	Mkt St Ry 7 40	-	83	8114	
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2114	McK & Rob 51/2 50	2	50	52	
521/9		8	71	701/2	
221/2	Mead Cor 6 45A	3	08	01 1/8	68
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1 76	Mich Cen 3½ 52 Midvale Stl 5 36	3	91	9014	
7114	Midvale Stl 5 36	22	10114		101 1/8
511	MidRR NJ 5 40		78%	78%	78%
20	MIL ERAL 5 61B		7314	721/2	721/2
1 9236	do 5 71	14	721/2		72
6214	MSP&SSMarie6s46	9	35		34
77%	do 51/28 49 do 51/28 78	4	30		30
81	do 51/48 78	1	67 1/2	6744	671/4
47	do gtd 5s 38 .	6	531/2	53	53
56	do con 48 38	5	4714	47	4734
57	MKT 5s 62 A do adj 5s 67 Mo P 51/2s 49.	2	86	85	85
711/2	do ad1 5s 67 .	29	6214	6114	621/2
63 %	Mo P 516 49	12	14%	14	1414
28 14	do 5s 77 F	7	3314	321/2	33
15%	do 5s 78 G	3/7	33%		
701/2	do gen 4s 75	12			16
27	do 5s 81 I	21	33	32 %	
1 76	Mob&O 41/28 77	21	21	21	21
714	Mont P rfg 5s 43	74	8914		8914
56	Mont P rig os 43	10	7814	7494	28 14
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11043	Mor & Co 4 1/28 39	6	931/4		
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g the	Cal Pack 5s 40.	5 98	98 98	Ketth B F 6 46	5	90%	90%	
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ess of	do 4s perp	72 78	85 14 86	L V HT 5 54	5	98	96	96
n. als.	Caro C&O 6 52 Cent BUP 4s 48.	3 102	101% 101%	do 5 51	3	109	109	109
y to-	Cant Ca C 4 51	1 33	30 30	Long Dock 6 35	10	101 1/2	1011/2	101
	Cent IE&G 5s 51	8 61	60% 60%	LongIsl rfg 4 49 Lorillard Co 7 44	39	97 %	97 1/2	97
sup-	Cent N E 4s 61 Cent Pac 5s 60	10 811/2	80 814	Lou & Ark 5 69	13		103%	60
ollow-	Cent RR NJ 5 87	3 90%	90% 90%	Lou G & E 5 52	14	102%	101%	102
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	do rfg 41/2 95B	7 98%	98% 98%	Manhat Ry 4 90. Man El RR 5 53	15	47 95	4614	46
	C & A 38 49 CB&Q rf 5s 71A	2 105 14	105 105	Man 80 Lin 4 39	1	75	75	95
NGE,	do 4½s 77 do gen 4s 58	3 97 1/2	97 1/2 97 1/2	Mar St Show 6 47	-6	57 83	811/2	57
high, mar-	do 31/28 Ill 49 do Ill 58 51	3 94 1/2 47 22	94 1/8 94 1/8	McCrory 51/2 41	2	53	52	53
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7.	CM&SP 41/2 89 C	9 231/2 5 76%	76% 76%	Met Ed 5 53	1	9214	921/2	921
se.	do 41/25 89 E. do gen 4s 89.	15 76	76 76 76 711/2	Mich Cen 31/2 52	22		901/2	101
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7 76	do 4% 8 87	1 77%	77% 77%	do 51/28 49	4	30	29 7/8 67 1/2	30
4 14	do gen 5s 87.	85 4714	81 81 47	do gtd 5s 38 .	6	53 1/2	53	53
91/2	do 41/28 2037.	3 56	55 % 56	do con 4s 38 MKT 5s 62 A	2	86	85	85
56 7/8	do 48 87 do 31/28 87	1 711/2 3 63 %	63 4 63 %	do adj 5s 67 . Mo P 5½s 49.	12	621/2	61 1/2	143
- 84	CRIAP 41/2 52 A do cvt 41/2 80.	8 28 5% 17 15 %	28 14 28 14 15 12 15 %	do 5s 77 F do 5s 78 G	37	33 14	321/2	33 4
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-1/4	ChiUnSta 61/2 63	7 113 1/2	113 1/3 113 1/3	Mor & Co 4 1/2 8 39	6	931/2	92%	93 1/
3%	do 41/2 8 63 Ch&Wind 51/2 62	6 102 1/2	1021/2 1021/2	do 31/48 2000 .	5	83%	83%	83%
	do 4s 52 Childs Co 5s 43.	8 87 1/4	58 % 58 %	Nat Dair 54s 48 Nt Ry Mex 44s	23	88%	7	83
1	Chile Cop 5s 47.	24 70	69 70 98% 98%	57 asd	6	31/2	3 1/2	31/
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	do 41/28 77 E.	6 80	88 88 1/4	Newberry 5½ 40 N E T&T 5 52 do 4½ 61 B		1034	110 14	110 1/4
	do gen 4s 93.1 Cleve U T 542872.	26 961/2	88 88 95% 9614	NJ P&L 41/2 60.	7	85 68	84 1/2	84 1/
b	do Cairo 4s 39 do 5s 73	3 99 1/2 23 92	991/2 991/2	NOPS 5 52 A	8	59 1/2	59 581/2	59
	Col Indus 5s 34.1	1 31	31 31 96 96%	NOT&M 514 54 .	5	29 %	29 34	29 %
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16 b	Cel G 5s 52 Ap.	22 85	851/4 851/4 841/4 95	do rf 5 2013 NYC con 4 98 NY C & H R 41/2	10	88 1/8	88	88
-36	Col & H V 48 48	15 83 1/8	82% 82% 98 98 102½ 102½	NY C & H R 41/2	54	74	73%	74
12a	Col R P 51/28 42 do 41/28 57	11 103	9234 9234	2013 A do 4 34 do 4 ½ 2013 . do 4 42	25 1	74 14	7314	73 %
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42	do 4½s 51 Consu Pow 5s 52 Contain Cor 6s 46	30 105%	8716 8714	do 4 37 NY Dock Co 5 38 NY Edis 5 44 B NYGEHAP 5 48	16	64 97 1/2 52 08 1	52	971/2
		2 88	74 74	NI Edis O 44 B	111	11 11	11 1	108
	Crown Will 6s 51	3 91	91 91	do 4 49	121	02 ½ 1 82	02 % 1	02 %
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ye -	D&RGWest 5s 55	14 26	20 16 20 78	MI WAS O OO W '	1	7 1/2 68	68	68
Bar-	Det Ed 5s 49 A.	12 103 % 1	103 1/4 103 5/4	do 5 56	21	02% 1	024 1	0214
4.4	do 58 52 do 41/2 61 D do 58 62 C	12 99%	48¼ 49 25¼ 25% 34 34 03¼ 103% 03½ 103½ 99% 99% 03½ 103½	NYSAW rfg 5 37	111	68 08 02 % 1 04 1 68 %	68 %	68 %
	DodgeBros 6s 40	91 103 1	102% 103%	NY Tel 416 39	151	05% 1	52	05%
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ated	Duluth&IR 5s 37.	1 104 1	04 104 05 14 105 14 06 14 106 14	tNorf So 5 61a	8	161/8	16	16
sub-	do 5s 62 C. DodgeBros 6s 40. DoldJa-Pk6s 42. DonnerStl rf 7 42 Duluth&IR 5s 37. DuqueL 4½ 67A do 4½ 57 B.		064 1064	NY Steam 6 47 . do 5.56				02
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MAY RYE.	Con Coal 5s 50.	26 25 14 24 18		498 2 7914 79 79	
0 % 59% 60%-16 6016b	Con Coal 5s 50	23 107 4 107	107 NYCASL 6 3	5 14 72 70% 70	114
JULY RYE.	do 5s 57	5 103 102%			
	do 41/28 51	33 9814 9814		35 64 63 14 63	
OU 78 OL 78 0 DI 74 6	Consu Pow 5s 52	30 105 % 105 4	105 % do 4 37	16 97 1/2 96 3/4 97	
SEPTEMBER RYE.	Contain Cor 6s 46	2 88 87 1/2	STIS NY DOCK CO 5	38 2 52 52 52	
3 62% 62% 8 63¼	do 5s 43	2 74 74	74 NY Edis 5 44 NYGEHAP 5	B 1 108 108 108 48 1 111 111 111	
MAY BARLEY.	Crown Cork 68 47	5 101 % 101 %	101 78 4 40	12 102 1/2 102 5/2 102	
1% 47¼ 47%b 488	Crown Will 6s 51	3 91 91			
JULY BARLEY.	Crown Z 6840ww	1 861 861	3414 NYNHAH CV 6		A Second
	Cuba R R 744836	1 2814 2814	con do col 6 40	20 81% 80% 81	
	Cub Cane Pres50	22 6 5%	6 00 4 4 FT	30 67 1/2 67 1/4 67	751
exchange, 5.06%.	Cumb T&T 5s 37.	7 105 16 105 14 1	051/4 NYNHAH 4 5		
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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1984 ARKET TRANSACTIONS SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close. ODEFORATION BONDS. FOREIGN BONDS.		PROFITS 77C PER SHARE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5.—American Smelting & Refining Co. reports for the year 1933 net profit after all charges of 36, 010,383. equivalent after preferred divi-	Chicago Stock Market By the Associated Press.	BONDS IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADE
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SWBell 161 58 46 \$106 78 100 78 10	do 5 63	4.60; 100-130 lbs, \$2.50-3.00; sows \$3.25-50. Cattle, 3200; caives, 2300; very uneven and slow on steers; prices 15-25c lower than close of last week; mixed yearlings, heifers and cowstuffs 25c lower; bulls un-	Egg, poultry and butter market for March sa reported by the 'St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.' Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged Prices quoted below are paying prices to	per cent, states the magazine "steel." "On the surface, the market situatio has lost none of its strength, and the steel trade still is confident that over the remainder of the first quarter and through the second quarter sufficient tonnage with
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TAOC gm 5 35. 16 99 % 99 99 % 10 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10	do 6 47 24 101 1/4 100 1/2 101 1/4	Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows: RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200; calves, 125; hogs, 1100; sheep, 125. CATTLE—Steady. Buils somewhat weaker and vealers declined 50c. No choice steers or mixed yearlings available, bulk being of	Northern twins, 16c; lingles, 16c; Longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17½c; dissouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less. LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 12½c; light (under 5 pounds), 12½c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2. 3c.	for automobile sheets now are prepare to take additional tonnage for deliver
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Va I C&C 5 49. 4 65 65 65 70 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	do 6s 68	\$4.70@4.75; the latter price the day's top; a few 240's up that were offered ranged from \$4.50@4.70; lights 130 to 160 lbs., \$3.75@4.65; 140's down, \$2.50@4; sows, \$3.35@3.60. SHEEP—The few available went to small gillers at about steady prices. Good to	Old), 12c; No. 2, Sc. DUCKS—White, 4 lba and over, 12c; small and dark, 9c. GEESE—Sc. CAPONS—No. 2, Sc.: No. 2 slips. 6c;	moving up 25 cents to \$12.20 highes
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Wis Cen gen 4 49 5 19 18 ½; 18 ½ You SaT 5s 78 . 5 86 ½ 86 ½ 86 ½ do 5s 70B . 4 86 85 % FOREIGN BONDS. (AbitibiP&P 5 53 14 34 33 % 34	ment bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec-	14 per cent previously and other good names brought 14 per cent against 1½ per cent before. Outside call funds were quoted at ¾ of 1 per cent, unchanged. Stock Exchange call money also was unchanged at 1 per cent. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The position of the Treasury March 2? Receipts, \$14.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 5.—Egg futures were unchanged to higher. Sales amounted to 5 cars. High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.	Investment Trusts
AgrBankCol 68 47 1 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 23\\(\) 24\\(\) 24\\(\) 24\\(\) 24\\(\) 24\\(\) 25\(\) 25\	FRUIT MARKET	802.264.73: expenditures, 833.005,023.39; balance, \$4,878.513.435.52; customs receipts for the month, \$2,123.171.71. Receipts, \$1,028.301.959.66; expenditures, \$4.288,264,003.80, including \$2,450.677.436.60 of emergency expenditures; excess	EGOS (Rehandled). March	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular
do 3d 7s 57 65 14% 14 14% Antwerp 5s 5s 2 1984 95% 95% 95% 4d 6s 57 A 9 67% 66 67% 66 55 B 1 66% 66% 66% 66% 66 66 0 May 3 67 66 66 67 60 sf 66 0 May 3 67 66 66 67	5.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports: APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, \$1.35@1.85; red delicious, \$1.10@	of expenditures, \$2,379,962.044.14; gold assets, \$7,465.53,010.45. Receipts for March 2, 1933 (comparable date matyear), \$9,521,350.73; expenditures, \$29-129,640.41; net balance, \$184,453,680.21;	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	SECURITY. SECURITY. Cumulative Trust Shares . 4.31 . Corporate Trust AA . 2.08 . Corporate Trust mod AA . 2.08 . Corporate Trust mod AA . 2.41 2.54 . Corporate Trust mod AB . 2.41 2.54 . Corpora
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LONDON, March 5.-Students of tricts, and who on several occasion

Simon's Stock Is Lowered. The failure of the disarmament efforts, in which the British Gov-

me.

Fundamentally, of course, the dif
If there existed in Parliament a ficulty about the present so-called really strong or competent oppositional Government is that it isn't tion it is more than probable these national at all. Of its 515 supportbeen exploited to such an extent are Conservatives, 35 are Simonite that Cabinet reconstruction would ites. But although for every one of the last-named party the House the demand for action came from situation the mere unilateral reductions. holds three Liberals and 34 Con-his own supporters—as during the tion of the tariff by the United servatives, the small Liberal and past few days it apparently has

present Home Secretary to the House of Lords, and replacing some It is true that in policy neither of his minor ministers by more energetic ones—possibly also jettisoning Lord Sankey, the present Lord Chancellor, in favor of a Conservative. Whether these reports were true or not, Sir John is understood to have made it quite plain he would not quit the Foreign Office without a struggle; and if the 35 Liberal Nationals left the Gov-

-whoever it produced as leader-

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FOX — Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened

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1:10, 3:19, 5:28, 7:37, 9:46.

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X," with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allan, at 11:01,

8:00, 4:46, 7:53, 10:29.

6:50; 10:10.

Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Tal-bot in "Mandalay," at 11:24,

By the Associated Press.

found in the Ohio River.

Friday by Jess Watson.

Government in its present form.

ernment, it would be a bit difficult, even for the Premier, to insist on its broad non-partisan character. Here for the moment the matter Here for the moment the matter ests. If there were any outstandin figure among the Conservatives stimulate imports. If such is the result, we will merely be reverting to the disastrous course followed in the past." would be repeated and the coalition government replaced with a straight Tory one. But there is no such fig-COMMITTEE RAKES

ure apparent. The Premier, there-fore, can still choose his own time for the Cabinet reshuffle, but with one proviso: that if he waits too the needs of his company at that

rior quality of workmanship, and on general up-to-date specifica-

contracts under the "negotiat tary of War that the contracts wer

"Did any other concerns outside poration and the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. protests against you Assistant Secretary of War."

He added that he had "decided not to recommend the purchase of a single plane simply because some factory in Buffalo might need busi-

Robert Fechner, Civilian Conser

vation Corps director, was ques-tioned about changes in specifications for things he needed. "I have no reason to think that in any of the specifications that

there was any intent of doing anything that was improper," Fechnical at 1:10, 4:16, 7:22, 10:28, and "Madam Spy," with Nils Asther and Fay Wray, at 3:05, 6:11, 9:17.

\$279,541,000 Asked For. The War Department appropria-tion bill carries \$279,541,000. It would provide for the maintenance of an army of 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men during the fiscal year 1935.

sy over army airplane buying, it provided \$15,000 to fill the vacant post of Assistant Secretary for Air. The report directly questioned whether the \$93,000,000 allotted for military purposes by the PWA and the \$22,000,000 from the CWA were expended on projects "most needful

REPORT HOLDS TARIFF CHANGES ful of the recently alleged irregu-larities respecting airplane procure-ments actually made and projected, as well as other classes of procure-ARE ESSENTIAL inued From Page One. the total domestic consumption. This was the equivalent of \$17 a gallon on the amount locally pro-

IN 'HOLIDAY' YEAR Continued From Page One.

the board, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co.; salary, \$100,000.

Percy H. Johnston, president,
Chemical Bank and Trust Co., of New York; salary, \$125,000. Walter E. Frew, chairman, Corn New York; salary, \$100,000; bonus, Charles H. Sabin, chairman, Guar-

anty Trust Co., of New York, salary \$95,333; bonus, \$5586. W. C. Potter, president, Guaranty Trust Co.; salary, \$95,333; bonus, \$5735.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board and president of the man-ufacturers' Trust Co., New York; salary, \$125,000. Pay Largest in State Banks.

The report disclosed that the highest salaries were in the state banks, rather than the national banks. Some of the bigger banks had

whole corps of officers making more than \$25,000. In addition to Aldrich and McCain, the Chase National Bank reported seven officers drawing from \$50,000 to \$90,000 and 63 vice-presidents getting from \$11,500 to \$45,000. The National City Bank, in addition to Rentschler, had six officers

ognizes the desirability of resuming drawing from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and international lending under certain 28 others ranging from \$10,000 to out the dangers involved in a wide-spread extension of export credits of Philadelphia paid three officers'

> to \$24,570. The report also showed that Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, was getting onl \$13,300 as chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago, although Philip R. Clark,

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chusetts, was listed as a director of Pittsburgh paid R. K. Mellon \$18, the Safety Fund National Bank of 000 as an officer, but R. B. Mellon

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PART FOUR

Today

First Year, Best Result. The Talmadge Cow. One Georgia Mother.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT, lookng back over his first year in the White House, ended last Satrday, concludes modestly that the most important event of the year is "the people's increased interest in their own Government." For a long time people in the United States have ived too much

of a bovine existence, content as long as their food was brought to them at regular hours. Events since 1929 have made citizens realize that government is important, since their welfare and happiness depend on it.

For more than a week this writer nas been trying to tell you about Mrs. Tulmadge's Jersey cow, and

how she managed at her husband's

Mrs. Talmadge, wife of the Governor of Georgia, lives in a beautiful house high on a hill in the fashionable part of Atlanta, the house purchased by the State of Georgia as a residence for its Governors. Back of the executive mansion grass grows, and in the grass season a fine Jersey cow eats it. Gov. Talmadge says "God made grass for cows to eat, not for city people to chop it off with a fawn mower." Mrs. Talmadge tells you that the cow (she needs only one in the city) produces two pounds of butter a day and "five gallons of milk." Five gallons are 20 quarts. Not many Holsteins give

Mrs. Talmadge is too busy looking after guests, telephone calls, distinguished visitors, to milk the Jersey cow, but she has milked many a cow and hopes to milk many another.

In fact, she runs her husband's

big farm in summer when he is busy as Governor. He is one of the most successful farmers in the South—one reason why Georgia farmers made him Governor, with the cities voting against him.

The Governor gave a lunche party for a dozen men, and you observed that Mrs. Talmadge seated Dr. Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, in the armchair facing the Governor. When the other men were seated, there was no chair empty. Mrs. Talmadge spent the luncheon time never sitting down, seeing that her husband's guests seeing that her husband's guests had what they wanted, going in and out of the kitchen. It is her opin-ion that "you can't sit down and attend to your husband's guests properly at the same time."
The Governor, asked "Do

ject to my printing your wife's luncheon plan," replied "Certainly not. That's what every woman ought to do." This theory would surprise New-

ort, Fifth avenue or North Michian avenue.

As the results of Mrs. Talmadge's attention, never was such tender beef. "It was a young bull we butchered," said Mrs. Talmadge. "About year old and very fat."

Three whole small birds were proided for each guest, perfectly booked, and the scalloped oysters were such as never were found on land or sea, except once, long ago, in the house of James Mullins at

"Uh huh," replies Mrs. Talmadge, "I know how to cook all those things. But, I bring my cook up from the farm; I haven't time to cook everything here and look after all the people."

Mrs. Talmadge keeps chickens at the executive mansion. They sup-ply her with eggs. "Will Gov. Talmadge be re-elected

this fall?" Ask Mr. Anderson, owner and editor of the Telegraph, of Macon, Ga. Mr. Anderson, who fought Gov. Talmadge at the last election, says that nobody else in the State could get 25,000 votes against him this time. against him this time.

Editor Anderson, one of the best igures in Georgia or anywhere haracters. He and some friends ossed a narrow river one time on boat, a kind of boat that is pulled across with a chain by hand power. A woman six feet tall pulled the boat, the men and their automobile cross the river and pulled them ack again when they returned two on three hours later. On the return rip Mr. Anderson noticed on the locat a market basket, a new born in it, and asked, "Whose is

Mine, of course. I just had it. lying a baby is nothing. This is fifteenth."

She had washed the baby in the er. Nobody had helped her. And a pulled the boat, men and aumobile in it across the river less than the pulled the boat was the river less than the pulled the boat was the river less than the pulled the baby was the river less than the pulled t

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Not for Wholesale Slash. A wholesale slash in American tariff schedules is not recommend

industries should be protected from the standpoint of national inter-est" and it results in "protecting the producer, no matter how inefficient he may be, without regard to the interest of the consumer or the worker." *
The committee supports the prin-

ciple of tariff bargaining because it believes that in the present political Labor groups have each three done. Recently it was reported places in the cabinet of only 20.

Moreover, they hold the two key posts of Premier and Foreign Sections of Premier and Foreign Se Views on Credit. As to credits, the committee rec

until the government has definitely salaries ranging from \$39,320 to developed a sound commercial pol-Without mentioning the Export-

Import Bank recently organized in Washington, the committee declares "the danger is that the government stimulate imports. If such is the

PLAN OF BUYING PLANES BY ARMY Continued From Page One.

Foulois' Position would put an end to the National tinued, "that whatever our recom mendations to the War Department might be, that they were based or superiority of performance, supe

The facts were. Foulois asserted that Curtiss was not likely to get The body of Mildred Ott, 17-yearmethod used previously. After that old high school girl who disap- visit from Wright, Foulois continued, "orders came through from peared from her Evansville (Ind.) the office of the Assistant Secrehome Christmas day, has been

to be let on competitive bids." ward Ott, the girl's brother. The body was found near Cave-in-Rock of the Consolidated Aircraft Cor-(usual) procurement plan?" Collins asked. "Not to my knowledge," Foulois answered. "Those were the only two concerns I had any direct knowledge of as having been to the

CCC Director Questioned.

have been sent to be for approval

"In other words," Collins re marked, "you were just assuming that everybody was—" "Was honest and sincere," Feehner finished.

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The report also criticised the



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First Year, Best Result.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Copyright, 1934.) RESIDENT ROOSEVELT, look ng back over his first year in he White House, ended last Satday, concludes modestly that the st important event of the year "the people's increased interest their own Government." For a long time people in the inited States have lived too much

of a bovine existence, content as long as their food was brought to

Events since 1929 have made citiens realize that government is important, since their welfare and

For more than a week this writer nas teen trying to tell you about Mrs. Tulmadge's Jersey cow, and how she managed at her husband's

Mrs. Talmadge, wife of the Gov

mor of Georgia, lives in a beautifull house high on a hill in the dashionable part of Atlanta, the house purchased by the State of

Georgia as a residence for its Gov-ernors. Back of the executive man-

sion grass grows, and in the grass season a fine Jersey cow eats it. Gov. Talmadge says "God made grass for cows to eat, not for city

people to chop it off with a fawn

mower." Mrs. Talmadge tells you that the cow (she needs only one

the city) produces two pounds butter a day and "five gallons

milk." Five gallons are 20 arts. Not many Holsteins give

Mrs. Talmadge is too busy look-

ing after guests, telephone calls, distinguished visitors, to milk the

Jersey cow, but she has milked many a cow and hopes to milk

many another.
In fact, she runs her husband's big farm in summer when he is busy as Governor. He is one of

the most successful farmers in the

outh—one reason why Georgia armers made him Governor, with

Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe niversity, in the armchair facing

e seated, there was no chair bty. Mrs. Talmadge spent the cheon time never sitting down,

of the kitchen. It is her opin-that "you can't sit down and end to your husband's guests

That's what every woman

This theory would surprise New-

rt, Fifth avenue or North Michi-

As the results of Mrs. Talmadge's ittention, never was such tender

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ight to do."

gan avenue.

When the other men

them at regular hours.

appiness depend on it.

The Talmadge Cow. One Georgia Mother.

20c EMPRESS 25c MARIE WALLACE JEAN DRESSLER BEERY HARLOW 'DINNER AT EIGHT 'RHAPSODY IN BREW

HITS IN ONE GRAND SHOW! **EVERY WOMAN"**

AMUSEMENT CO.

PAUL MUNI in 'HI-NELLIE,'
'MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN'

"COVENTION CITY"

"HOUSE ON 56th ST."

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MIKADO JOAN BLONDELL 'CONVENTION CITY KAY FRANCIS, 'HOUSE ON 56TH ST, PAGEANT OE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR GARY COOPER, 'DESIGN FOR LIVING

the cities voting against him.

The Governor gave a luncheon party for a dozen men, and you observed that Mrs. Talmadge seated TIVOLI ad what they wanted, going in and

King NEW WHITE WAY Invisible Man' with Glor Stuart, 'Hold The Press with TIM McCOY. OZARK
Webster Groves "Roman Scandals"

El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment." beef. "It was a young bull we butch-ered," said Mrs. Talmadge. "About PALM KATHARINE HEPBURN 3010 N. Union 'LITTLE WOMEN' ED. WYNN in 'THE CHIEF.'
Last Complete Show 8:15 P. M.

PARK 10c & 15c, Maurice Cheva-lier in 'The Way to Love,' and 3145 Park Serial and Cartoon.

Pauline Counsellor - at - Law.' John Barrymore, 'Havana Widows. Joan Blondell, Lyle Talbot.

Princess Marie Dressler in 'He Sweetheart.' Slim Summer 2841 Pestalozzi ville, 'Horse Play.' 'Tarrar No. 12, 10c and 20c.

Red Wing | Wallace Boers in 'TH ROWERY.' CLARA BO'

RIVOLI John Barrymore in 'COUN SELLOR AT LAW' at 'GALLOPING ROMEO.'

ROBIN ONLY YESTERDAY. Jo. Boles, Also Robi. Armstrong 'BLIND ADVENTURE.'

ROXY Lady Killer with Jam Cagney. Invisible Ma with GLORIA STUART

Wellston Ed. Wynn (the perfect fool in 'The Chief.' Anita Pas in 'I HAVE LIVED.'

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QUEENS

Salisbury

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4026 W. Florissant
John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels in

'COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.'

BICHARD DIX in 'ACE OF ACES'

"HAVANA WIDOWS"

year old and very fat." Three whole small birds were pro ided for each guest, perfectly booked, and the scalloped oysters were such as never were found on land or sea, except once, long ago, the house of James Mullins at

"Uh huh," replies Mrs. Talmadge, I know how to cook all those ings. But, I bring my cook up om the farm; I haven't time to cook everything here and look after all the people."

Mrs. Talmadge keeps chickens at he executive mansion. They sup-

Ply her with eggs.
"Will Gov. Talmadge be re-elected this fall?" Ask Mr. Anderson, owner and editor of the Telegraph, of Macon, Ga. Mr. Anderson, who fought Gov. Talmadge at the last election, says that nobody else in the States. the State could get 25,000 votes gainst him this time.

Editor Anderson, one of the best igures in Georgia or anywhere lse, knows interesting Georgia characters. He and some friends sed a narrow river one time on boat, a kind of boat that is pulled cross with a chain by hand power. A woman six feet tall pulled the loat, the men and their automobile cross the river and pulled them back again when they returned two r three hours later. On the return trip Mr. Anderson noticed on the boat a market basket, a new born baby in it, and asked, "Whose is

"Mine, of course. I just had it. Having a baby is nothing. This is my fifteenth." She had washed the baby in the

the pulled the boat, men and auin three hours after the baby was

Marvelous strength was shown Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A STYLE ARTICLE by a ST. LOUIS GIRL
THE CINEMA QUEENS ON BROADWAY
WALTER WINCHELL :: BEAUTY HINT :: DAILY PATTERN
ELSIE ROBINSON ON TRAINING HUSBANDS

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934.

COMPETING FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



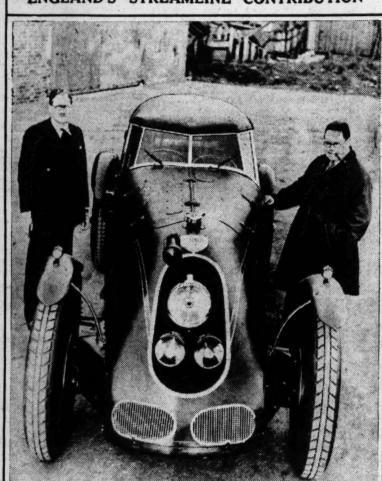
Megan Taylor of England and Vivienne Hulthen of Stockholm, showed their fanciest steps "bowing out" at the conclusion of tournament in Sweden for international fancy skating title.

UP WITHOUT SERIOUS ACCIDENT

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Remarkable snapshot of race in Melbourne, Australia, taken as six horses, with ears back, dilated nostrils and pounding hoofs, thundered

ENGLAND'S STREAMLINE CONTRIBUTION



Special car built for George Eyston, British racer, which has an engine to burn fuel oil instead of gasoline. It has made 100 miles an hour in tests. Lights and radiator are of odd design.



FIVE "PROTEGES" OF FILM CORPORATION

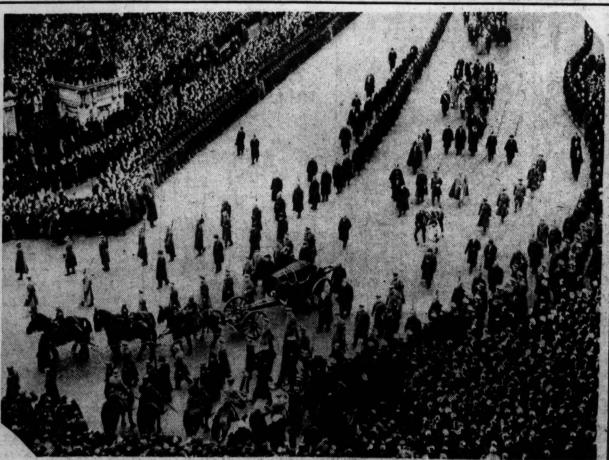
The Wampas selections for 1934 will not be announced, apparently, so Paramount picked half a dozen budding stars as its own. They are; top, Elizabeth Young and Frances Drake; below, Helen Mack, Evelyn Venable and Dorothy Dell.

FUNERAL OF THE

BELGIAN KING

Marin tower, for the bridge across the Golden Gate, San Francisco Bay, has now reached the 600 foot height above sea-level.

THESE MOTHERS ARE READY FOR KIDNAPERS



Scene in Brussels as the casket containing the body of King Albert, mounted on a gun caisson, passed slowly through lanes of mourning citizens.



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Saucy Hats Seen in Local Style Parade

Worn Both Daytime and Night-Fur Trimming on New Suits.

By Sylvia Stiles

Saucy hats, unusual blendings of colors, smartly designed dresses, and suits with an aristocratic air have characterized the costumes worn by well-dressed the costumes worn by well-dressed women lately. The saucy hats have been chosen both for daytime and for evening because the off-the-face mode refuses to be confined to any certain, time or place. Roman stripes have added their interesting hereaver. ing harmony to daytime costumes and fur trimming has done its part toward giving suits a distinctive

St. Louis catches only a fleeting glimpse these days of the most new wardrobes because so many St. Louisans have the wanderlust. Women have purchased new clothes for wear primarily at the Southern resorts and don them only for important luncheons or dinner

engagements here.

In spite of the vogue of colors, an occasional dinner frock of black or brown appears to claim fashion



bands of the lace were used to trim these sleeves, introducing a trans-parent trimming at spaced inter-

vals. A rhinestone clip was worn at the left aside of the neckline and the brilliant touch repeated by a rhinestone buckle on the belt. The skirt was plain and moulded to the figure. A black off-the-face hat and black crepe slippers com-

collar suggested the halter theme at the front of the bodice, while the back was cut quite low with crossed sections which wrapped the figure and formed the belt. The belt was held with a stunning coral buckle. The sleeves were quite full to the elbow where they were attached to deep cuffs of the brown velvet decorated with rows of tiny covered buttons. The skirt was gracefully moulded. With this striking dinner gown Mrs. Winn chose a brown off-the-face hat and brown crepe slippers.

A navy blue daytime frock with many new style features caused the downfall of another glamorous lady from the wilds of the said. "I was expected to be a cross between Bernhardt and Duse and when the boys discovered that I was just a motion picture actress in an ordinary play, they yelled for the police. The joke, however, is on me."

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Mrs. Robert McN. Cochran, who was lunching at a week. Her frock day with lingerie touches at the neckline and cuffs. White cross - parred mousseline in four fluted rows adorned the square neckline and the sleeves. Brilliant clips at either side of the square further

enhanced the beauty of this dress as did another brilliant clip which held the narrow wrapped belt at the center front. Mrs. Cochran's hat was of navy blue straw and her pumps were of navy kid. No style parade at this season of the year is complete without a suit or two but it is seldom that

suit or two but it is seldom that one sees such a stunning model as that worn by Mrs. Nelson H. Howe. This was of gray tweed and consisted of a three-quarter length coat and a one-piece dress. The dress was topped with white satin and trimmed with round mirror buttons. The skirt extended above the waistline forming a half oval across the front. Chinchilla revers and cuffs contributed a luxoval across the front. Chinchins revers and cuffs contributed a luxurious trimming note to the jacket. With this suit Mrs. Howe preferred brown accessories, her hat with the off-the-face line being of straw fabric.

A one-piece knitted frock with the contributions of brown orange and being describing at the peak of the contributions of brown orange and being the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributed accessories, so her hat was of black and had a tassel-like the contribution of the contributed a luxurious trimming note to the jacket.

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stripes of brown, orange and beige

Cinema Queens on Broadway



HEPBURN . . . had to be bailed out of "The Lake."

NEW YORK, March & Ittner Jr. while dining at the Coronado. This was big shots in dear old Hollywood, more or less rudely known as big shots in dear old Hollywood, have spent the greater part of the winter contesting bitterly for the remnant of the legitimate theater audiences. Two of them are about to return from whence they came, defeated but knowing how to take the armholes. Cuffs of black chiffon were interesting, especially because of again will they allow their darlings to make targets out of themselves for the benefit of every pot-shotting

critic in the big city.

Katharine Repburn, who is now reckoned as a greater attraction in pictures than even the Great Garbo, had to be bailed out of "The Lake" by her movie sponsors. She had been so thoroughly roasted by the metropolitan typewriter pounders that her Hollywood employers were afraid that a tour of the provinces, Among other attractively attired diners noted at the hotels was Mrs. William M. Winn who appeared at the Chase in a lovely gown combining tea rose satin and brown velvet. The bodice was of the satin and the skirt of the velvet. A high claring that the whole thing "served her right."

"There was too much publicity," she said. "I was expected to be a

A navy blue daytime frock with many new style features caused admiring clauses to be turned to "Jezebel." Miss Hopkins was lovely as a little Southern gal and all that sort of thing, but it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that her play was tripe. And so, after a few weeks of pracically no busi-ness at all, "Jezebel" died quietly and Miss Hopkins was out of a job. "That that's," said she and went





HOPKINS . . . her play died in a few weeks.

off to a champagne party. Later Hayes and she was a pretty good gin with, which is true.

she announced that she was recatch-as-catch-can actress long beturning to Hollywood to free-lance fore she ever saw a movie. Now York is swell. Each night she around in the studios taking what—she has returned to the stage in walks off the stage to a terrific.

licked, So—I just quietly and pleasantly stopped picking up after him.

He had tantrums, but I pretendaround in the studios taking whatever parts came her way. It appears that she was all fed-up with
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Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Strike while the iron is hot."

2—"Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes."

3—"All is well that ends well."

4—"He kept us out of war."

5—"Little strokes fell great oaks."

6—"Hold your nose to the grindstone."

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knitted frock with
to orange and beige
was most attractive with brown
accessories as
worn by Mrs.
Robert Nolker
while shopping.
The dress had a
straight collar of

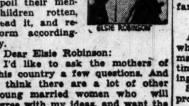
Creamed Sweetbreads



Why Not Train Young Men to Be Husbands

subject but it ought to be, Front Page. News with most

wives— particu-larly young ones. F'rinstance, Madelyn — to whom the whole space goes today, with my earnest r ecommendation that a lot of Dear Doting spoil their men-children rotten,



IS IT THAT MOTHER'S DON'T GIVE THEIR BOYS A FEW IDEAS ABOUT WHAT MAR-RIAGE MEANS? WHY DON'T THEY TRAIN THEM IN CONSID ERATION AND UNDERSTAND-ING? WHY DO THEY BABY THEM, UNTIL THEY'RE UTTER-LY SPOILED AS HUSBANDS.

I am 22. A year ago I married a boy I'd been going with for about 10 months. He had, and has, a good job. He is honest, ambitious and very charming—when he wants

to be. But—
Well, I knew when I married
Well, I knew when spoiled, lack of any feeling of responsibility ou how a slang phrase not only sometimes I here ty for our home. His mother allways managed their own home-and SHE ALWAYS WAITED ON HIM. He has two sisters, and they

waited on him, too. It seems he was a sort of young god at home.
When we went to housekeeping, like every other girl I dreamed of happiness and harmony. BUT I
SOON DISCOVERED THAT MY in that incident, but it helps to acNEW HUSBAND EXPECTED ME count for the fact that in this "rich-

couldn't get it. Hadn't his mother jailer.
and sisters always put him first?
Now and sisters always put him first; aid of radio and airplane until the triminal is recaptured. by my attitude.
Well, I thought it over carefully

I made up my mind I wouldn't be licked. So-I just quietly and

And then I pulled a fast one of im. I knew one or two men who good deal. I got up parties and invited them, along with another couple. We played cards, danced, grew to know each other very well. And it worked! Now we can laugh

over our battles, BUT HOW MANY TIMES DOES ALL THIS WORK OUT DIFFER-ENTLY, How many times is there either a divorce, or one of those bitterly unhappy marriages that just drag on in misery? MOTHERS WHO TREAT THEIR SONS LIKE YOUNG PRINCES

CERTAINLY CAUSE A HECK OF A LOT OF TROUBLE, THEY DON'T EVEN MAKE THE SONS HAPPY. They spoil everything. MADELYN.

To clean flat silver in a hurry and without any harm done to the silver, cover it with sour milk and boil for three minutes. It will work



Scientist Forsakes Laboratory To Help Producers of New Play By George Tucker

Too Many of Them Are Spoiled by Their Mothers and Sisters.

By Elsie Robinson

SHOULD BOYS BE TRAINED TO BE HUSBANDS?

Perhaps that isn't an editorial subject but it ought to be, for it's Front Page

News with most

clair Lewis, in assembling data for "Arrowsmith," has been literally

"Arrowsmith," has been literally dragged onto the stage.

A new play has been fashioned around a chapter on yellow fever in his book and the play is in rehearsal for an early opening.

Curiously enough Lewis, with his "Dodsworth" and de Kruif, with "Yellow Jack," crash the local scene simultaneously, yet when "Miscene simultaneously, yet when "Mi-crobe Hunters" and "Arrowsmith" vere in process the theater was farthest from either's mind.

From Inverness.

A shy, attractive Scottish girl whose name is Agnes Macintosh may look at New York through timid eyes, but she is quietly laughing up her sleeve.

Several years ago there came into

Several years ago there came into prominence, a two-fisted writer named Gordon Daviot, whose burly tales and straight-from-the-shoulder style of writing won quick admiration. Some of his books were "Kif," "The Expensive Halo," "Man in the Queue," and "Richard of Bordeaux." "Richard," as everyone knows, has been on the London stage two years and is a recent addition to Broadway.

And now it turns out that it isn't a he at all, but a pretty girl with shy, timid eyes who's heathery home is in Inverness.

home is in Inverness. expression which meant shifting the blame he caught it instantly,

Passing the Buck. of the glaring inconsistencies of New York in particular and the country in general is the two him that he was somewhat spoiled, and three-play meanings attached but I never dreamed of his total to words and phrases. Let me show

Today

Almond Ice Box Pudding

and one that can be made the day

When I explained it was a slang

Barely six months in America, how could he have even a bowing

acquaintance with our slang? Sometimes I hear stuff I can't

PAUL DE KRUIF

passing the buck."

Continued From Page One. previous to the party. Three-quarters cup butter, one and one-half cups confectioners sugar, three NEW HUSBAND EXPECTED ME
TO WAIT ON HIM, HAND AND
FOOT, AND IT NEVER OCCURRED TO HIM TO EVER
WAIT ON ME.
He expected me to baby him al-

WAIT ON ME.

He expected me to baby him always. He wanted HIS way in everything. I was elected, to hear him tell it, to the special privilege of being his glorified slave. I was second in importance. He pouted and sulked. He threw things around, and expected me to pick them up.

Naturelly, I balked. My idea of marriage was that we BOTH had privileges — and responsibilities—and that it included fair play, companionship and tolerance for each other's foibles and differences. I didn't expect to play nurse or likely in twelve macaroons, one and one-half dozen lady fingers. Cream butter and sugar and add almont extract and egg yolks. Then add whites of eggs and cream which have been called "America's arch desperado" and sugar and add almont extract and egg yolks. Then add whites of eggs and cream which have been whipped together until stiff and then add nuts, Line a mold with a layer of lady fingers, then one of the cream mixture, one of macabits of salad as food, especial for a supper or dinner to which serve.

Several jailers, overcome by fear of the toy pistol, made real by the look in the eye of the criminal, and that it included fair play, companionship and tolerance for each other's foibles and differences. I didn't expect to play nurse or in the cream and locked in cells by Dillinger who said, laughing at them "I cerve the companionship fooled you lugs that time. If you aren't hick cops, I am the Chief of Police," threw his wooden pistol.

Always keep butter in a covered like buffet supper because liked by and sugar and add almond extract and egg yolks. Then add whites of eggs and cream which have been called in a buffet supper because liked by and sugar and add almont extract and egg yolks. Then add whites of eggs and cream which have been called in a buffet supper because liked by and extract and egg yolks. Then add almost every one and very one of the cream mixture, one of macabits of salad as food, especial foo and with lady fingers. Place in the bear of the cream and add almont every one of the cream and

RESEVEN WONDERS in front of them and left in the I tried to talk this over with lady Sheriff's stolen car, taking him in a friendly way, but he just with him a kidnaped driver and a Now the hunt will go on with the

Oilcloth Hats

PARIS-Ollcloth hats are a last minute note in spring headgear Marcel Rochas shows them with

At Two Stores



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Correct Form In the Use of Finger Bowls

They Are Unusual at Buffet Supper but May Be Of fered to Seated Guests.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

S ft permissible at a buffet supper to place a finger bowl for each guest at one end of the serving table? I have never sen them at any of the parties of my friends, but as my finger bowls are quite lovely, I would like to put them out at my next buffet supper if you can

per if you can tell me that such an arrangement is ever seen in any other house, and if think the innovation is practical.

Answer. I mest houses desfinger bowls are EMILY POST put out on the lower shelf of serving table, or on the top of console or other table, since the cannot be stacked, and therefor take up too much room in the average pantry. Finger bowls would be unusual at a buffet, but I see no reason why they should not be seated, if this can be managed. finger bowls would, of course, b

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having an "at home," which is really a house warming, too late in the afternoon to serve simply tea-party foods. Insteed, I am going to set the dining table with a buffet collation. Would you please suggest a menu if it i permissible to have a supper c lation at the hour most people hav their dinners?

brought in on the dessert plates to gether with the dessert forks an

Answer: By all means have a buffet supper. I would suggest the ou serve at least two, or perhaps three substantial dishes that are hot. Thick soup or creamed fish baked in a pudding dish follower by a goulash or croquettes with vegetable salad, or sorambled eggs with sausage. Everything baked in a pudding dish is especially good because it is easily kept hot and

OF THE WORLD

WERE

MIRACLES OF THEIR TIME

The Mausoleum of Halicarnassus

This structure was a monumental tomb de-

signed to preserve the memory of Mausolus,

King of Caria. It was erected by his wife

who died of grief two years after the death of

her husband. The tomb was of magnificent,

proportion and has given the world a name

for all ornate monuments raised in memory

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DO YOU KNOW THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE

WORLD? WATCH FOR NO. 4

Is Coming!

And a

Accept Them On Friendly

Basis Until They Make Effort to Concentrate.

By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr:
HAVE been going with a cadet
who attends a military school for
six months. I have dated this boy every time he got out of school (twice a week) and we correspond-

the dances given by his military, school are very large affairs. The boy did not ask me to the first dance in October.

He went home for Christmas furlough, but he sent me no present or card. I was very surprised and ils-

Sylvia's Column on

A Lesson About B

Boy Friends

Don't Be Too

Serious With

appointed. After returning to school we still went together and exchanged pictures. He gave me no valentine or gift. Now, Martha, I am no "gold-digger," but I did expect something after going with the boy for six months. The largest dance of the year is about here. He attempt at all to get me a date with someone else. My friends think this very odd.

I now realize the boy has not been taking me seriously. I intend just not writing any more and just speaking when I meet him on the street. Do you think this a wise plan, or should I explain my ac-

SIXTEEN AND PERPLEXED.

I am afraid the trouble with too many girls is that they take the boys too seriously. Because vou have been going with this boy a few months, you begin to think of the possible love affair and serious ending. He evidently has enjoyed your company, but has made no pre tense of anything else and you should accept his attentions as they are intended. He, really, was under no obligation to present gifts, the exchange of photographs did not mean that you were "plighting vo

I think you would better take the whole thing more lightly, as there either side. The chances are, if he had lavished gifts upon you and vowed his undying love, you would have grown tired. Have a good time with the boys, accept them on a friendly basis, until they make more of an effort to concentrate and show unmistaken devotion; this never comes if a girl is too eager.

Dear Mrs. Carr: S pink for the girl and blue for the boy, or just the opposite? A group of us girls are trying to de-de. THE J. L's.

It used to be the fashion to dress boy babies with little touches of pink and girls with blue. I do not think mothers now pay much atention to this custom.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to ask you what to serve at a wedding breakfast and a bridge luncheon. Will you please give me one or two menus?

SISTER OF THE BRIDE. different occasions, which I shall be glad to send you in printed form, if you will let me have a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ask for "What to Serve at Parties," and I think you will find almost dear Mrs. Carr: AM wondering if you or any of like your readers could give me any information about where I could get goat milk at a moderate price?

ma and the only milk he can take is the kind I mention. Our circumstances, financially, make it impossible for us to pay much. The baby has been on cow's milk for the past week and consequently is very ill, and I am desperately trying to find the goat milk somehow.

A DESPERATE MOTHER. My dear Mrs. Carr: AM interested in scenario writ-

ing; however, I am inexperienced and do not know in what form do they are written or where one might send them. I should greatly appreciate this information. I do not an clate this information. I do know that I would be successful but writing always has been a natural lai gift and, since I was in high school and college, I have wanted to try.

In the libraries and at the book stores and departments you will find a number of books and pamphlets on photoplay writing, giving you outlines and suggestions for this work. Some of the writer's magazines occasionally have articles on this subject and names of shagencles which teach it. The writth ers' magazines you will find at the milibraries also. I do not happen to know what agencies are depend-able. The schools of journalism, w like Columbia in New York, La Salle in Chicago, and Missouri Uni-versity at Columbia, Mo., may have

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a "at home," which is really a house warming, too late in the afternoon to serve simply tea-party foods. Instead, I am going to set the dining table with a buffet collation. Would you please suggest a menu if it permissible to have a supper col-lation at the hour most people have Answer: By all means have a

buffet supper. I would suggest the three substantial dishes that ar hot. Thick soup or creamed fis baked in a pudding dish followe by a goulash or croquettes wit vegetable salad, or scrambled egg with sausage. Everything baked i at pudding dish is especially good because it is easily kept hot and fork alone. Spaghetti Milanai or corn pudding, or scalloped potatoes should always be included in a buffet supper because liked almost every one and very satisf and small sandwiches are essentia for a supper or dinner to men are invited. (Copyright, 1984.)

Balls of cream cheese rolled paprika and parsley are nice serve with the vegetable salad.

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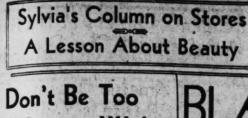
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Serious With Boy Friends

Accept Them On Friendly Basis Until They Make Effort to Concentrate.

By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr: HAVE been going with a cadet who attends a military school for six months. I have dated this boy every time he got out of school (twice a week) and we correspond-

ed in the meantime. The dances given by his military hoy did not ask me to the first demureness. dance in October.

lough, but he sent me no present or we still went together and exchanged pictures. He gave me no valentine or gift. Now, Martha, I am no "gold-digger," but I did expect something after going with the boy for six months. The largest dance of the year is about here. He is unable to go, but has made no attempt at all to get me a date with someone else. My friends think this

I now realize the boy has not been taking me seriously. I intend just not writing any more and just speaking when I meet him on the street. Do you think this a wise plan, or should I explain my ac-SIXTEEN AND PERPLEXED.

I am afraid the trouble with too many girls is that they take the hoys too seriously. Because you have been going with this boy a few months, you begin to think of the possible love affair and serious ending. He evidently has enjoyed your company, but has made no preof anything else and you should accept his attentions as they are intended. He, really, was under no obligation to present gifts, the exchange of photographs did not mean that you were "plighting your

I think you would better take the whole thing more lightly, as there no occasion for explanations on either side. The chances are, if he had lavished gifts upon you and vowed his undying love, you would have grown tired. Have a good time with the boys, accept thein on a friendly basis, until they make more of an effort to concentrate and show unmistaken devotion; this never comes if a girl is too eager.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

It used to be the fashion to dress ention to this custom.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to ask you what to serve

e glad to send you in printed orm, if you will let me have a selfaddressed and stamped envelope sk for "What to Serve at Parties," and I think you will find almost wery kind here.

wondering if you or any of your readers could give me any information about where I could grow milk at a moderate price? My I5-month-old baby has an eczema and the only milk he can take is the kind I mention. Our circum-is the kind I mention about where I could Grandpa Grouchy of the text would be of the auction type, but stronger. Or in that SIMS

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Surelly vou partner be Declarer in a game contract in his suit if he cannot help you in your suit even after and hinnestones trim the outlet would be of the auction type, but stronger. Or metal and rhinnestones trim the suit. At least Q x or x x x in

A DESPERATE MOTHER.

dear Mrs. Carr:

the libraries and at the book poor psychology? F. H. and departments you will a number of books and pamph-on photoplay writing, giving outlines and suggestions for them: work. Some of the writer's this work occasionally have articles on this subject and names of agencies which teach it. The writer's magazines you will find at the distance between lines. You should allow about three inches at the top of first page and one inches at the top of first page and in page.

2 Yes. Or at upper left-hand corner; it doesn't much matter of individual choice.

3 Yes, your pager is all right.

5 Mail manuscripts flat, or folded only once, in large and strong enough envelope to carry it and, generally, it is wise to use a thin plece of cardboard to keep it flat.

6 You may regard it as poor psychology—to suggest,

A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

MARCH 5, 1984.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek made her debut this past season and was quite popular as a debutante. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek.

LACK and white—sounds almost solemn, doesn't it? But it is Boh, so smart this spring. And specially so to wear to the informal tea where they may serve orange pekoe, colong or a sidecar, if one prefers.

This dress might look solemn, too, if it weren't for the collar, there is a touch of dialerie there, and the hat at a rakish angle with school are very large affairs. The its bow of brilliants on the upturned brim flings off the last trace of

The dress is a sharamure crepe, a soft, alluring material into which fashion has woven the very spirit of magic. Look at the colcard. I was very surprised and ils- lar again. It, too, is of crepe and stole its design from the dahlia. It has row after row of little box pleats and the same motive is repeated in the cuffs of the gloves as well as the cuffs of the dress. The collar is only basted on so that it may be removed, sent to the cleaner and returned to its original state of freshness.

The hat, also, is contrived of crepe and a very small veil is tucked into the side and trips tantalizingly over a fragment of one

Dark stockings, of course, and black suede shoes and a black suede purse with a ferocious silver clasp and there you are—all



boy babies with little touches of pink and girls with blue. I do not think mothers now pay much atprospective bride's trousseau?

MARY. Probably just another name for a But a wedding breakfast and a bridge luncheon. Will you please ed to bring gifts for the engaged girl. But, as I have stated before in this column, it is very bad taste for any member of the girl's family to give such a party. We do ifferent occasions, which I shall

ent occasions, which I shall not ask friends for gifts for member of our family.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE noticed several times in grew a very little each day. Wery kind here.

| HAVE noticed several times in grew a very little each day. | K n o w whether your column questions regarding the preparation of manuscripts and the other approached. | Would be of the tort of the case it would be of the case it

has been on cow's milk for the past
week and consequently is very ill,
and I am desperately trying to find
the words or all three?

to answer the following questions:
head.

"I sup
walk?"
walk?"

Dear Mrs. Carr: Is pink for the girl and blue for the boy, or just the opposite? A group of us girls are trying to decide. Classes in this work. Of course, you send your work to the producting companies or have an agency place them for you. Puddle Muddle's Pond in Danger Pond in Danger Of Being Drained

By Mary Graham Bonner

down to their pond, with Wilty Nilly following after. Rip ran

for the time they had been asleep—by eating and eating and eating, while Honey Bear was watching the little cubs, noticing, as only a mother Bear could notice, how they grew a very little each day.

M interested in scenario writg: however, I am inexperienced good practice to write under a pseuare written or where one might

and do not know in what form the state of the woods to day. I just came over to see written or where one might had them. I should greatly appreat the this information. I do not sow that I would be successful but iting always has been a natural it and, since I was in high school did college, I have wanted to try.

L. A. P.

In the libraries and at the book limits and departments were wolled to see the pond.

Sorigits be rolled, sent flat, folded to see the pond.

"Oh, yes, good weather makes people feel well, but to be really healthy everything should be just right. There should be no danger of ill health. So my idea is to drain this pond. The water isn't needed."

"Quack, quack, what a dreadful idea," the poor Ducks cried.

Tomerrow—"Grandpa Is Stubborn."

When to Make Jump Response To Double by Your Partner By P. Hal Sims

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE Ducks all hurriedly waddled down to their pond, with Wilty Nilly following after. Rip ran

most favored by publishers.

Per parts you can spare the space to answer the following questions; and the author's name between the sentences, lines of the first page?

It is page?

It is page?

It is page such as this suitable?

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Gay Scarfs And Flowers On Dresses

PAGE 3D

a diagonal angle and there is a ver-tically striped girdle you get much more dash for your money. Buttons of bright green or red are cut on

more dash for your money. Buttons of bright green or red are cut on the square.

Highly polished nails are indeed lovely to look upon, but what about the stains beneath hand-blocked designs of red and hand-blocked designs under the nails or on your finger tips. There are so many ways to remove this unsight is not open the second invented for my own use. When something too stupid for words happens, I say kimoon and drop it."

I asked, "why use it? Surely there are words enough in our language are words enough in our language in misery."

"If the sound has no sense in it," if the stain has resched the under the nails or on your finger tips. There are so words and erop it."

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"If the sound has no sense in it," if the stain has resched the under the nails or on your finger tips. There are a great many stain resulting the insisted, "if a thing has no sense in it."

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Since linings of these gingham scarfs are made of white plaue, there's plenty of opportunity for va-

Taffeta in that yum-yum shade of bonbon pink upholds the honor of the dainty collar. A doube fold of this crisp fabric is gathered very full and after circling the neckline

response in a suit unless it consists of at least five cards and is nearly solid, so that you can rebid it without qualm if your partner does not
raise it, and need not worry about
giving him the impression that it is

be prepared for his holding only a weak doubleton in it. In this case he has a long suit of his own, his double was strategic. Consequently you may, after one rebid of your suit, have to abandon that suit and consign the hand to your partner's suit. You must therefore have some kind, a fit for both the two unbid suits and consign the hand to your partner's round black net yoke and forming a group of unusual ties. Tiny balls shifts are indicated, and good ones should be planned for. Go after the good things after Nov. 22, but be sure you know all that is going on around you—also have no secrets chic your should see a lovely frock and oct. 30-Jan. 12 1935.

Tomorrow.

Do something for self-developing away tan and freckles, blackheads, muddy sallow ment: a good, creative day.

BEAUTY CLINIC

TOMORROW'S

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N active and alert day-make

For Tuesday, March 6.

A everything you do, say or think, constructive and upbuilding.

Handkerchief Linen and Taffeta Used-Patent Leather Posies.

By Sylvia

BRIGHT-COLORED gilets, scarfs and kerchiefs that harmonize, flowers and belts of patent leather and any number of elever ruchings and edgings are doing their bit toward adorning spring frocks. If you're thinking of investing in one of those flasty gilets, you can't get it too bright for style's sake. When the stripes shoot toward the center front at a diagonal angle and there is a ver-

We can't lay aside the Ascot type of scarf as long as new ones continue to appear every week or so. If you're dealing in Ascots (and who isn't these days), you'd better aud a gingham one to your collection. Scotch plaids will do justice to a tweed suit, but for that different touch on a navy wool frock I'd choose big checks of red and white.

of a navy crepe frock winds its way down the front. Its width is greatest at the back of the neck, where it stands up in memory of Queen Christina. Narrows frills, edge the

We hear this question almost hourman can stand without dying under ly. The answer is an emphatic YES! Any and all wars can be Cornflowers are likely to appear in any colors when they're created of patent leather. And you can't money out of it. Make everyone do better in trimming the lapel of a tailored mrock or suit, than to a tailored mrock or suit, than to to fight free. Buy no uniforms.

We hear this question almost hourman can stand without dying under it. Science ought to set itself to YES! Any and all wars can be investigate the subject."

Anyway, I learned a new doctrine of dumbness, as well as a new knack of meeting stolid, brute facts without letting them break me. Hereafter I mean to say Kiadd a bunch of these shiny leather Buy no ammunition or guns; force flowers. Brown and tan, red and all manufacturers to contribute flowers. Brown and tan, red and white, green and blue are combinations you'll probably never see if you wait for them to grow in your garden. Belts of patent leather are available in matching colors.

One of America's leading dress designers is doing some up-to-date what is needed. Pay no salaries to what is needed. Pay no salari

designers is doing some up-to-date when it is stopped. Wars will be things with an old-fashioned style fought as long as men can get of trimming. This is none other than moire ribbon ruching. She uses it with great success on a rought as long as men can get something out of it. All wars are profit wars. Who wins?

Your Year Ahead.

ment; a good, creative day. (Copyright, 1934.)

Stolid Facts Are Best Met With Stolidity

Some Things in Life Are So Senseless It Is Useless to Reason About Them.

Styles by St. Louis Girl

P. Hal Sims' Bridge News

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

WHY not say Kimoon, and let it go?" said a Swedish friend the other day, when a stupid thing happened and upset me. "It's just one of those things, you know. Facts are what they are."

"But what is Kimoon?" I asked. "What has that to do with it? Is it a Swedish word? And if so, what is the meaning of it? Never neard it before. It will help a little if I learn a new word."

"and it does not mean a thing, so far as I know. It's just a private sound invented for my own use.

floctrine of Kimoon, you see.
"It is amazing," he went on

which will surely do the trick if "It is amazing," he went on the lemon treatment fails. By all earnestly, "how dumb things can means, remove the stains first, then be, passing all belief. They just devote as much time as you like to tumble in upon us without rhyme or reason, like a bull in a china-shop, and smash ecvrything to pieces."
"Yes, life can be dumb," I admit-"Sometimes it is cruel with

the ferocity of a tiger, but more often it is cruel like a cart-wheel, which rolls over a stone or a human head with equal indifference." "Exactly," he put in, eager for his point, "Why, the other day a great scholar was killed by a stone blown loose by the wind, which fell and hit him on the head. Nobody was to blame but what can you say Start a Positive Thought and Act
Week—and then stretch it out to a
Say Kimoon, and have done with

year. Caution with those older till mid-afternoon today. "Some day," he continued, "we Stopping War.
Can war be stopped in Europe?
We hear this question almost hourmust settle once for all, as an ethi-cal study, how much stupidity a man can stand without dying under

me. Hereafter I mean to say Kimoon, or something equally senseless, and let it go.

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Here is an inexpensive, quicker way to skin beauty—a way that has been tested and trusted by women for over a generation. You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freck-

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GIRL FAMILY

BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

THE clock in the reception room struck once for half past eight as she turned back into the hall .. . Half past eight. Supper would e over at the Cullens by this time, and John and Mr. Sholes would probably be out in the kitchen helping the girls with the dishes. They would be laughing and talking, having a fine invigor ating time. Mary would be looking very domestic with her sleeves rolled up on her white arms, as she washed dishes, and her eye would shine like emeralds under the unshaded kitchen lights.

A little after eleven she heard John and Mr. Sholes come up the stairs together, and a minute afterward John tapped on her door. saw your light was on," he said when she opened it, "and I thought that you might like to start this tonight. Mary sent it to you."

He handed her a new novel of Hugh Walpole's. Mary often sent new books over to her when they

came in to the library.

"How did Mr. Sholes and the Cul-

lens get on?" she asked.
"Like a house afire," John laughed. "Old Mary certainly went after him in a big way. She got out her banjo and went through the whole book of blues for him, and Sara made waffles and coffee just before we left. He had a darned good time, and I was sure glad after the awful icing that the family gives him around this house."

Susan went back to bed and

opened the Walpole book. But she did not read it. She lay thinking about Mary Cullen. . . . No doubt Mary had a way with men. A flirtatious way of sweeping her long eye lashes up and down at them like Becky Sharp, a friendly way of asking them all about themselves and then sitting back to listen with wide-eyed interest when they answered her. But there was more to her than just a little bag of coquettish tricks. She was really en-tertaining with her banjo and her husky voice. She alked well and she had a good laugh. Almost any man would think her an unusually pleasant companion even if she had lips parted in an O of astonishment

beauty at all.

Besides her own attractions, she use for these things," she said, "and had the attractions of the Cullen they were Susan's mother's. They're all marked with a 'C' for Cullen. on thinking. Aunt Nell's pantry Morris Broderick smiled, his was always filled with delicious small dark mustache lifting to show small dark mustache lifting to show things to eat, and there was a radio, a piano and a phonograph, for
music if the young people wanted
to dance. Aunt Nell and Uncle Arthur usually spent the evening uping in his vest. thur usually spent the evening up-stairs in the sitting room, too, so

"I could be interesting to him, too, if I had half a chance," thought Susan, "even if I can't play the banjo like a darky."

Por the first time in her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life her like of Mary crept into her something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life something like a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life something like a feeling of dislike a feeling of dislike of Mary crept into her life something like a feeling of dislike of dislike a feeling All at once it flashed across Su-an's mind that she was thinking a bachelor!—Once in a while you've

"Who fed him and kept a roof over his head?" interrupted his

father. "I didn't, I suppose?"

Aunt Edna sniffed. "Sometimes
you paid his board here and some-

times you didn't—and you know it."
"Well, let's not do all this fuss-

and Mrs. Hopper, Morris! It's won-

The Answers

many ceuturies. Even in 1610, when a French King gave this order to his cavalry, the phrase seems to

have been proverbial.
3—From John Heywood's "Pro-

manac."
6—Said by John Heywood in his "Proverbes" and by Thomas Middleton in his "Blurt, Master-Constable."

of Mary Cullen as her rival. Why, told John to stick to his college it was none of her affair what career, but just try to recollect a Mary did or did not do to fascinate single dollar that you ever gave Mr. Sholes! The best thing she him for it" could do was to put them both out wher mind and go to sleep. She switched off the light,

bunched her pillow under her head and closed her eyes, her left hand with Wallace's ring on it like a seal, pressed under one cheek. At the breakfast table on Christ-

ing on 'Christmas day in the morn-ing'," begged Lutie, showing most morning Susan opened Walhas morning Susan opened was lace's Christmas package. Inside of her teeth in one of her brightest the gold paper was a gray jeweler's and most strained smiles. "I think box and inside the box was a neat we've all helped to bring up John little wrist watch set with baguette and Susan, and we've done a beautiful job with them. They're nice "My word! But he's simply children-but this news about you

showering you with diamonds, Childie!" Lutie cried when she saw "It matches the ring, doesn't good things come in threes, so that you and Susan are getting married maybe I'll be the next one

She picked up the lid of the gray to find a mate. Stranger things ox. "This came from Sigler's," he said. "Is that where he bought Continued Tomorrow. she said. "Is that where he bought

the bracelet around her wrist. . . Some day she would ask Wallace about the ring box from the Ludlow

1—Publilius Syrus, chief writer of Roman times, who lived in the first century B. C., said, "You should hammer your iron when it is glowing hot." John Heywood also used this expression in his collection of early English proverbs.

2—According to American tradition, this was the command by Colonial officers at the battle of Bunker Hill. It is not known whether Prescott or Putman gave the order. The phrase, however, dates back in one form or another many ceuturies. Even in 1610, "We afen't giving you a real present this year, Susan," Lutie said, getting up from the table, "because you'll have to have so many things for your trousseau. But your attic the other day and got together some of your mother's things that we thought you'd like to have now that you're going to have a home of your own."

She took a large pasteboard box from the top of the sideboard that ran almost the entire length of the dining room wall and set it down in front of Susan. It was tied with holly-patterned ribbon, and it was filled to the top with linen. Tableeloths and napkins, all of them monogrammed with the letter "C." They were yellow with time, but they were smooth and glossy as if they had been ironed the day before. On the very top of them was a flat blue velvet case which revealed a row of silver teaspoons when Susan took off the cover.

verbes."

4—William Jennings Bryan said this about President Wilson at the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis in 1916, at which Wilson was nominated for a second term. This slogan was an important factor in the re-election of the Psesident.

5—John Lyly, who was born in 1553, said in his "Euphues," "Many strokes overthrow the tallest oaks." To be found also in Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac." 66117HY those are my things!" W From the opposite side of the table Susan's father lifted his voice in surprise and in-dignation. He half rose in his chair and his angry glance went quickly from Aunt Edna's face to Lutie's. "Those are mine—to give

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smarter than usual this morning, with a wing collar and a white piping in his vest.

"As a matter of fact, I am going cular ruffles are so smart and so PATTERN BOOK features all the marble well with it. Then pol-

An interesting dressing for many salads. Beat into one cup of French

Capes Appear On Styles For Day or Night

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, March 4. Capes have come back with spring fashions. They swing through the mode from morning

until night.

Capes of fur both flat and fluffy, capes of wool to match a frock and frivolous evening capes of flowers, feathers or goose quills appear in the 1934 fashions now being shown in designers' salons. From the Fifth ayenue Easter parade to dinner in the Bois de Boulogne they promise to add a smart flutter to the spring fashion pageant.

fashion pageant.

Brisk three-quarter length capes lined with fur, which makes them reversible, are shown by Heim as the wrap for that first spring costume when the leaves begin to bud.

One costume combines a twopiece frock of lime-green wool with a cape of the same fabric lined with panther, and another unites a gray green wool Norfolk suit and a matching cape lined in ragonding (which resembles beaver). Fur capes are shown by many

houses for both day and evening wear. Hip-length models of beige wear. Hip-length models of beige stone marten with pelts worked in zig-zag fashion, and three-quarter length capes of "feather monkey" are displayed for afternoon. Waist length capes of plain white fox or of white fox dyed a pale horizon olue are shown for evening wear. Feather capes, flower capes, fluf-y tulle and crisp taffeta capes fluter through the evening mode Molyneux displays many evening frocks with hip bone-length capes edged in whole estrich plumes

nanging tip down.

The same designer add a rose hued cape of crepe banded in three rows of goose quills to a black chiffon gown, while Agustabernard shows an elbow-length cape made entirely of pink roses with a frock of black lace.

Lanvin likes crisp taffeta and neavy satin for her evening capes which she fashions in both waist-length and hip-length designs to rise high at the front of the throat and swing in jaunty fullness be-

Freshly Spilled Ink package of cream or neufchatel

If ink has been spilled on the cheese with sufficient sweet cream carpet, sop up as much as possible to make a paste. When smooth, with a blotter. Then saturate the work in one-quarter cup finely Address orders to St. Louis Spot with fresh milk. Let stand ground nuts. Filled pitted prunes for 15 minutes, then blot up the and allow two or three to a serv-milk. Rub with a clean cloth and all with mayonnaise dressing to spots of long standing will have to which one-half cup whipped cream be treated with oxalic acid.

heart—of Mary who had always been her favorite Cullen. Mary had she either of the children, Morris had to reach out after Mr. Sholes?

Broderick! They've been my job had to reach out after Mr. Sholes?

Broderick! They've been my job plainly name, address and style to reach out after Mr. Sholes?

All to reach out after Mr. Sholes?

The short was and don't been my job plainly name, address and style serve. GAINS NEW LIFE AND LUSTRE

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TO DAY

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POPEYE Hands Gloom a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Walter Winchell on Broadway Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

MONG other things that burn me up and knock me colder than the temperature at a winter resort in the South is this...

The Washington National Museum was curious to know how many feathers a sparrow had... So they equipped several girls with tweezers—and sent the girls out to pull the feathers one at a time... The feathers were later counted and it is now definitely known that the statesman, "was a rumor that is now definitely known that the the statesman, "was a rumor that majority of sparrows have as many even Ben Bernie was to become a as 2500 feathers! ... Nice people. general!" ... Haw!!! general!" . . . Haw!!!

... A man who suffered, he says, from false accusations some time ago—is screaming his head off now because after he maliciously abused and condemned another—the victim snapped back publicly with a document about him which he now alleges was "all a lie!" . . . night club one recent Sunday night. lytica. This single-celled animal is You'd think that a man who knows . . . And the favorite of several gen-

struck me in the right rib. . . . fruit. . . Thrown with great force Congressman Cannon, a Democrat right in her face. . . Miss Roy of Wisconsin, it appears, is going to stop all those phoney titles of Colonel and General for celebrities. pretty kisser is a sight. . . Be-The Marble Clock

The dark marble clock needs a thing goes through... He revealed failed to work—and so she had to that Gene Tunney had to win the be socked with the grapefruit six world's championship to rate a times.

Stuffed Prune Salad Remove stones from prunes which have been stewed gently un-til done but not soft. Blend one

temperate zones.

Someone I think should get in parasite in their bodies and who,

engaged for one performance at a nimal called the endamoeba histonight club one recent Sunday night. lytica. This single-celled animal is You'd think that a man who knows how wretched it feels to be the victim of such lies (if they are lies) wouldn't tell them about others.

Heifetz, the renowned violinist, was going on the air on a special ... And the favorite of several generations, ran off with the honors, again... His comments clicking big, the laughter coming in bunches... Apparently he didn't realize he was booked for only one night, for he said to Frisco the other day:

The feeling awful. Joe-gea whize form, it hurrows under the line of the common ameta studied by every freshman bighted to the common ameta stu

Heifets, the renowned violinist, was going on the air on a special program... As he ankled into the big studio with his fiddle box in one paw—a page boy stopped him...

"Musicians take that door to the right," said the page... "But I am the attraction here tonight," said the famous fiddler, "I am Heifets."

"I don't care if you are Rubinoff!" said the boy and he didn't!

"I like that girl all the more now. . I mean the one in the chorus of that night club revusical—who went up to the manager and frankly said: "Look, now, I'm leaving the show tomorrow night. I'm going to be married. I only met him a week ago—and he seems like a nice fellow. But I'm not sure. I'm going to take a chance. If I don't like it three months from now the content of the stop of the intestines and destroys the tissues with which it is in contact. The normal, active form of the ameba, that is, one without a cyst or covering about it, cannot pass that Thorn-who has played everything—big and small time—two shows a through the stomach and live, because it is destroyed by the hydro-chloric acid and the gastric juices of the stomach.

"When conditions do not favor its growth, the ameba assumes an encysted form. It is in this form that the ameba is shed from the body.

"When the ameba cysts again gain food or drink, the cyst passes the stomach uninjured and when reaching the lower part of the small intended to the pay and he didn't!

"I have heard of the extremes the stomach uninjured and when reaching the stomach uninjured and when reaching the lower part of the small intended to the stage, but this is too sad.

"Rita Roy, described as Tony Canton of the ameba, each cyst pro-

I'm going to take a chance. If I don't like it three months from now — may I have my job back?"...

The manager smiled a little, and then told her it would be waiting for her if she wanted it... Of course, she mustn't get too plump.

Rita Roy, described as Tony Canzoneri's girl, was a dancer at the Paradise until recently... She is the movies. "I'll do anything," she said, "to become an actress!"... Finally, he got her a bit in a movie short in the Brooklyn studios. A story I saw in only one ga-zette and not in any other here her to serve as a targe for a grape-

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TOMORROW: DETROIT CONTEST

OF NONE.

INDAN DEVIL SPEAKOF NO NE

By Dr. lago Galdston

A MEBIC dysentery is no new disease. It has been long known both in the tropics and in the

It has been estimated that from may harbor this organism in their bodies. Epidemics are rare and when they

they almost invariably are caused by food handlers who carry this because of uncleanly habits, con-Amebic dysentery, as the name animal called the endamoeba histo-

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1:45 WIL—La Vina Mae, singer. KWK Words and Music.

2:00 KSD—"MA PEEKINS," sketch. KMOX—Shumate Brothers and plano. KWK—Radio Guild. "The "Why Be Blind." Mary E. Stebbins. Missouri Commission for the Blind. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD— RAY HEATHERTON. Bart-tone. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL -

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4:00 KSD — LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTBA.

KMOX.— Health, "Lab." WRW — University
program. WIL—Dramatic sketch.

4:15 KMCX—The Dictators. WIL—Manse's orchestra. KWK—Jackie Religion or health.

4:30 KSD—LADY NORTHE MOANERS; JUG
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KMOX—Civic program. KWK —
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anda.

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The Lamar City Council unanimously requested Nightwatch Jim Williams to resign, at a meeting

Monday evening.

Complaints have been rife on Jim

complaints have been rife on Jim for some time. Jim was inclined to be a vigilant officer and had plenty of nerve. But it was the universal verdict that he should stay off liquor, and this Jim apparently couldn't do.

Quite a favorite comment among

the boys who take a good deal of interest in who is thrown in the

calaboose for intoxication ran about like this: Jim throwed him in

Why didn't Jim go in with him?

HOT STUFF, 1890

(Thank to John Kenney.)

When we go driving, one can

She knows what thereto apper-

Without a single word from

She smiles and slyly takes the

. . .

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night read from Peter Abe

lard, sad and wise, whose wordes are good for the eare and good for



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By RIPLEY

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wGN (720)—Jane Carpentar, planthe air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and TRA.

KMOX—"Skippy." KWK — U. S. Army Band. WIL—Trio Classique. KMOX—Gape and Charlle. WBEM (770)—Al sand Friday at 9:40. The Saturday. final market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45.

KBD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

KMOX—Jack — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

KMOX—Jack — Reporter. Tom Mix.

orchestra. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Fhiladelphia Symphony Orchestra. WGN (720)—Piano duo.

8:15 KMOX—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WGN (720)—Rube Applebury. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

8:36 KSD—SHIP OF JOY: Hugh Barrett Debbe; Mcredtth Wilson's orchestra. KMCX—'The Big Show." dramatic sketch with Gertrude Nieson and Isham Jones' orchestra. KWK—Sketch, and Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Sketch, and Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Suseph Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Band Box Revue.

8:45 WIL—Musicale. WGN (720)—Allan Grant, planist.

9:00 ESD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; the Pickard Fandiby. Gene Arsold, narrator; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. KMOX—Wyne Kin's orchestra. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Rhythm Strings. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Carlos Gardel, baritone, and Mariani's orchegtra.

9:15 KWK—Orchestra. KWK—Carlos Rita Rogers, the Sunahine Girl.
WIL—Ebony Dots. WEAF Chain
—Irens Beasley, singer. WEM
(650)—Winburne Parls, tenor.
KED—GOULD AND SHEFTTER,
PIANO DUO.
MMOX—Ruth Nelson, pianist, and
sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan
Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
KRND—A N D R E W KELL Y'S
"HORSESENSE PHILOSOPHI".
KWK—Dramatic skit and dance
masters. WLW (700)—Ams and
Andy. WIL—Concert orchestra.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
WBBM (770)—Louis Panico's orchestra.

KSD—DAN RUSSO'S GRCRESTRA
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL
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sketch with Raymond KnightWGN (720)—String Orchestra.
KWK—Neil Sisters.
KSD—SHRILEY HOWARD, SONGS.
The Jesters and instrumental soloist,
KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—
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KSD—EL BOYD, planigt.
KMOX—Soake Carter, commentator. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WMAQ (870), WOW (590),
WDAF, (610)—The GoldbergsWSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
KWK—"How's Your Vocabulary."
KSD—JULES STEIN'S ORCHESTRA.

11:00 KSD GEORGE OLSEN'S Orches-TRA.

KMOX—Harry Vernon's orches-tra, kWR—"King's Men," sketch,
WGN (720) — Earl Bennett's or-chestra.

11:15 KMOX—Leon Beinseo's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Buster Locke's or-chestra. WBM (770)—Harry Sos-nick's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORCHESTERA.

KMOX—Pancho's orchestra. WGN
(650)—Organ and plane duo. KWK
—Harold Sterra's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN (720)
—Chartle Agnew's orchestra.

WBM (770) — Dance orchestra.

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KWK — Henry Deering, pianist.

WILW (700) — Theater of the Air.

WILL—Sparklers. WBBM (770) —

Pat Kennedy, tenor. KMOX.—'Love Making, Incorporated.'' WBM (650) —

Johnny Payne, pianist.

KMOX.—'Myrt and Marge.'' WIL.

—Orchestra. WGN (720) — Dream Ship concert. KWK—Hillbilly songs and dialogue. CBS Chain—Connie Gatas, singer; Melodeers quartet, and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO — Question period, Prof. Theo. Engelder; piano music. KMOX.—Sport talk and organ recital, WLW (700) — Musical concert. KWK—Amos and Andy. WGN (730)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

WENR (870), WOC (1000), WOW (590)—'Lum and Abner.'' KMOX.—Talk, and Charlie David: orchestra.

WILL—Sersnaders. KWK—Radio press service and Poet Princs.

Anthony Froms, tenor.

KFUO — Young People's program;

Rev. Theo. Mehl. Songs. KMOX.—Al Roth's orchestra. WLW (700) — Hink and Dink.

WILL—Orchestra. WLW (700) — Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WBBM

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

are good for the eare and good for the sense, and this passage I did set to memory (and will speak it to my partridge as my own wordes): "Doth life break every man; is there no one ever thirty-five who has not some secret agony, some white-faced fear? Half ene's life one walked carelessly, certain that some day one would have ene's heart's desire; and for the rest of it, one either goes empty, or walks







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Handy Man

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Drama and Sketches 3:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."

KWK—"Radio Gulid." "The by Ferenc Molnar.
3:00 kWK—Betty and Bob.
5:00 KMOK—"Skilppy."
5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF

Daytime Tomorrow on

7:30 a. m. KMCOK.—"Get Goin" " program.
8:00 a. m. KED.—Xylophone and plane
duo. RWE.—Breakfast Club. "VII.
Children" program. WEW.—
Day's dedications.
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WIL-Varieties. KBD—"The Wise Sade. WEW—Dance muster Sade. WEW.—Dance muster Sade. WEW.—Dance muster Sade. WEW.—Dance muster TRA.

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3:13 KWK-Music Magis. WEW-Beatrice Daniela, plantel. KMCK-Finance resitat.

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4:45 KMD-Adventure story for children, with KWK-Lerry Larsen, organicals program. KMOX-Barmenians. KWK-Grandpa Surtan, eksteh.



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GENERAL WELFARE AND
HAPPINESS? YES OR NO AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the ganized society above the rights of individuals.

Thereby Allen, in "Anthony Adverse," answers, Yes. I heard Professor John Dewey, perhaps our greatest educator, say practically the same thing. Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, sensed it. Nietzsche built it into a philosophy. And Adler has organized it into a psychology. So I think we can accept the statement as one of the great answers to a problem of life.

1. We to analyze and evaluate intelligently. This means how to analyze and evaluate intelligently worth, none could earn for himself gently every detail of our social, in doustrial and political life and machine the chinery. Only by this sort of education shall we teach youth how to gather, out of their own shinking, the richest values by which and for which to live. Such an education offers the tolive. Such an education offers the only hope of making our institutions which its own success has brought should be the greatest objective of all education to teach youth how one need buy what he did not want.

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6:15 String orchestra.
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8:20 KSD—RicHARD CROOMS, TENON, and evehestra.
KWK—Michael Bartlett, tenor.
8:00 KMOX—Stekowski's Symphony Orchestra. WGN (720)—Piano duo.
8:45 WGN (720)—Alian Grant, pianist.
9:00 WIL—Three Strings.
9:15 KWK—Carlos Gardel, baritone.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
10:00 WSM (850)—Organ and piano duo.
10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Anthony Frome, tenor.
11:45 WHAS (820) — Dream Serenade.
KMOX—Organ music.

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 WLW (700)—Johnsy Johnson. WIL
—orchestrs. WGW (720)—Richard Cols.

11:00 ESD—GEORGE OLAEN.
WGN — Earl Burinett. KMOX—
Harry Vernon. WBM (774)—
Carroll Dickerson.

11:15 (WGN (720) — Charlie Agnew.
KMOX—Leon Belasco. WLW (700)
—Burity Lecke.

11:30 ESD—FRANKIE MASTERS.
WGN (720) — Charlie Agnew.
KMOX—Pancho. KWK—Harold

5:20 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOW MIX. 5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 WILW—Ames and Andy. Electro-Adventures of Jimmy Allen. 7:45 KWK—Red Davis." WIL— Cecil 8:15 WGN (720)—Rube Applebarry. 8:20 KWK—Reckeh. "William I. Blake." 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Ames and Andy. 11:90 KWK—Wing's Men." Local Stations.

Stack—Current Questions.

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KWK—Talk on "Care of the Feet".

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KWK—Talk on "Care of the Feet".

Stack RFUO—Stack and Jean.

KWK—Hill Billy songs and drama.

SWK—Hill Billy songs and drama.

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KWK—RAM Service program.

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SWK—Other WH—Dance music.

10:156 a. m. KBD—Talk. "Your child".

KWK—Stack WWW—Otherita. KWK—Mirries Rand.

10:455 a. m. KBD—Modern Kitchen program with Rits Reas. KMCK—Woles of Experience.

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11:50 a. m. KBD—Modern Kitchen KWK—Mirries Rama and Kitchen Swew—Will—Sengs.

11:50 WIL—Stack Ritchen KWK—Name and Rems bour.

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Marie. WILM—Stack Rems. KMCX—Wall—Sengs.

11:55 WIL—Treasely Fourscen.

13:15 EUO—Service, Rev. J. Gross Sp.

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WATER PIPES BUSTED HERE THIS WINTER , HE'S GOT A STREAMLINED

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On Land and Sea



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There's certainly a lot of changes going on. They say the apple doesn't fall far from the tree. But it sure took a long roll.

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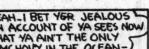
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MARRY YO BECAUSE

LASSY MAN

A Wolf in Sheik's Clothes

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

OH WHAT A RELIEF, TO GEORGE YOU'VE

AT THAT

GET AWAY FROM THE LOST THAT OTHER HOUSE AND ALL MOVING VAN THAT HULLABALOO AGAIN. IT

NEXTDOOR WHEN THOSE LOW MEN FOUGHT WITH DAGGERS.

FORGET IT!

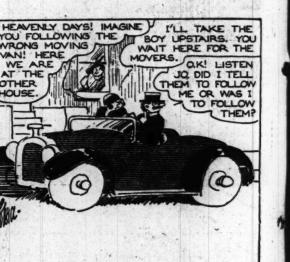
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Nolte Says Bond Interest and Sinking Fund Require It-No Corresponding Cut in Other Items Seems Feasible.

NO ONE ATTENDS **OPENING HEARING**

Proposed Levy Said to Set Record - School Board Considering Additional 2c Increase, Making Its Rate 87c.

An increase in the city tax rate thought to be the largest in the history of St. Louis, appeared nec-essary to the Board of Estimate

and Apportionment, as that body today opened a series of public hearings on the budget and tax rate for 1934-35.

Comptroller Nolte estimates that the tax rate item for bond interest and sinking fund must be increased from the present 39 cents on the \$100 valuation to 80 cents. This \$100 valuation to 80 cents. This is an increase of 41 cents in the

item of bond charges.

Three other items go to make up Three other items go to make up the present tax rate, which is \$2.74 on \$100 valuation. They are: nincipal purposes, \$1.35, which is the constitutional limit; schools, 85 cents, the rate recently approved by the voters for a four-year period; and State, 15 cents. The bond item, as stated, is now 39 cents, making the total of \$2.74. Unless one of the other items can be reduced—and no reduction is in prospect—the incre.sing of the bond item by 41 cents will mean that the tax rate must rise from

that the tax rate must rise from 2.74 to \$3.15, for the fiscal year

City Payroll Up \$1,000,000.

The full item of \$1.35 for general nunicipal revenue will be needed, at the Mayor and the Board of rmen have taken action to re ore the 10 per cent pay cut of the per cent pay cut of the per cent pay cut of the per cent pay the per cent pay employes next month. This ill increase the annual city payll by more than \$1,000,000. No on is in view in other direcons, though it is hoped to elimate the deficit, which last April

was \$1,275,000. The 85-cent rate for schools he maximum, and the Board of Education has the power to lower hat rate; but 't has also the power fund, and a 2-cent rate for that purpose is now being considered by the Board. This would make the

Nolte's Statement.

reply to the question, why so ond item of the tax rate for the oming year, Comptroller Nolte's The ing year, Comptroller Nolte's The ement is that the increase should Mrs. we been begun last year, but that was overruled in the matter by yor Dickmann and President City, eun of the Board of Aldermen, his was agues in the Board of Esti- parts ate. They wished to keep the tax cago at the previous year's figure, critic Nolte, in a statement issued in land i nd they had their way.

anuary, told of the decision made the Det the beginning of the present fiscal year last April, and of the comng need for increase in the bond Pleas m of the tax rate.

tem of the tax rate.

"At the beginning of the fiscal court rear, in April, 1933," Nolte said, "I sommended an increase of 17 cents, to bring the item of bond atterest and sinking fund from 39 to 56 cents. The Mayor and President of the Board of Aldermen states are the states. ished to keep the rate the same, BALLO

Because of business conditions is was thought the best fiscal polcy, as a higher rate might have af-ected tax collections. The temporry relief then given to the taxpay-rs can be made up during the bet-dr year ahead."

New Issues Not Counted.
The amount which he city will ave to pay on its bonded obligations in the next fiscal year, relaining an 80-cent item in the tax ate, is fixed by Comptroller Noite it \$7.889,200. Of this, \$2.794,200 is the interest and \$5,095,000 principal ayment, required for retirement of onds maturing in December. These honds of the \$87,000,000 improvement issue of 1923.

For the subsequent years, the comptroller figures, the band item aguirement will not be so large, suring on the basis of the present onded indebtedness. The proposed who bond issue of \$18,100,000, which lil be voted on May 15, does not ture in the Comptroller's estimates.